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The Weather
Today—Cloudy with brief shower in afternoon. Cooler in afternoon and night. Tomorrow—Cloudy. Yesterday—High, 86; low, 64. Details on Page 10.

The Washington Post

Single Copy 10 Cents

NO. 23,740 | Entered as Second Class Matter Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1941 | * **** | Copyright, 1941, By The Washington Post.

U. S. Freezes All Axis Assets; New York Harbor to Be Mined; French, British Fleets in Battle

15,000 Face Being Moved For Defense Office Space

Civilian U. S. Workers To Be Transferred From Washington, High Official Says

Transfer Opposed

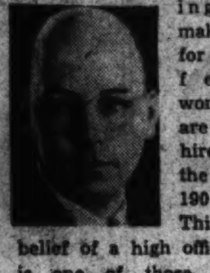
HOUSE COMMITTEE on Interstate and Foreign Commerce fights proposal to transfer the Interstate Commerce Commission from Washington. Page 11.

DRASTIC SHORTAGES in housing forecast by defense housing coordinator unless workers are shifted out of Capital. Page 11.

Space Grows Dear

By Jerry Kluttz
Federal Diary Editor

A minimum of 15,000 Federal workers who are engaged in non-defense work must be moved out of Washington to make room for new defense workers who are being hired here at the rate of 190 daily. This is the belief of a high official who is one of those studying the general problem of decentralization of the Federal Government.



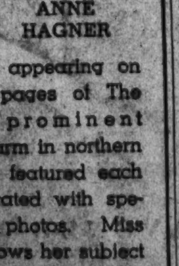
The million and a half feet of office space these 15,000 employes occupy is direly needed by defense agencies. The mass move from the District must come soon, if it's to come at all. Space for additional employes to work and homes for them to live in here have about reached the point of exhaustion.

It was predicted by one official that upwards of 10,000 Federal workers will be ordered moved out of Washington within a month. The fact that the Budget Bureau is making a decentralization survey—exclusively revealed in this column months ago and repeated many times—is now admitted at the bureau. Each department and most independent agencies have been officially requested to recommend one or more of their bureaus for transfer.

But even if 15,000 are moved out, the crush here will be greater than ever. More than twice that number of new employes will be brought here for jobs in defense agencies. It's difficult to make an accurate estimate of the number of new employes who will be hired here within the next year, but a conservative prediction appears to be between 35,000 and 40,000. It is known, for example, that the Civil Service Commission sometime ago started a study, and though incomplete, it indicates that 25,000 would be hired here before January 1. The commission will complete its study when Congress takes final action on all appropria-

See DIARY, Page 11, Column 1.

Hagner Articles On Horse Farms



ANNE HAGNER

Washington society and horse fans will enjoy Anne Hagner's series of articles "The Background of Blue Ribbons" now appearing on the sport pages of The Post. One prominent breeding farm in northern Virginia is featured each day, illustrated with special Post photos. Miss Hagner knows her subject well from her close association with the owners of these farms; she writes about them entertainingly.

If You Knew Susie

Plan of Mice And Terrier Goes 'Agley'

Post Staff Photo
Mrs. Mary Ryan and Susie

Susie just couldn't do it.

Undoubtedly, though, there was a mortal clashing of instincts in Susie, the 8-month-old rat terrier, when alone and prowling her house at 1239 Tenth Street Northwest some time early yesterday, for she smelled out a nest of seven new-born mice.

Instinct No. 1 certainly moved her toward immediate slaughter.

Instinct No. 2 was to mother them.

Nothing could arrive from so startling a conflict but a most amazing paradox. It did. For Susie turned from the first nature of a rat terrier.

She somehow, evidently quite tenderly, picked up the seven infant mice. So triumphant was she over her first nature, in fact, that she thought, evidently, all womankind might understand and cooperate.

Mrs. Mary Ryan, Susie's owner, was asleep. Susie went to her bed with her new-found young, deposited three in the crook of her own paws and allowed the other four to seek the maternal protection of Mrs. Ryan's arms. Mrs. Ryan awoke and yelled "Yow!"

She grabbed a broom and swept the mice from the bed. They lived only a little while longer.

Susie didn't seem to understand.

* * * *

Service Men Sleep In Church Cellar

(Pictures, Page 1, Section II.)

Hundreds of soldiers, sailors and marines found entertainment at service clubs here last night and when the festivities were over obtained a night's rest at makeshift "hotels," including the basement of a church.

Highlights of amusement events were a show at the Salvation Army's newly opened National Capital Service Men's Club, 606 E Street Northwest, and a dance at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L Street Northwest.

To help meet the increasing demand for lodging of service men from nearby military and naval establishments, the Rev. Cannon Raymond L. Wolven, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Twelfth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, converted the Sunday School auditorium in the church's basement into sleeping quarters.

Some 100 cots were set up to take care of the overflow from the

See SERVICE, Page 12, Col. 4.

* * * *

Sub Survivors Row 23 Days, 44 Die

By the Associated Press

New York, June 14.—A story of 23 days in an open boat during which 44 men died and sharks fought for their bodies as they were thrown into the sea by the living was related today by 28 survivors of the sunken British liner Britannia.

William MacVicar, third officer of the Britannia and a member of the party which arrived on the Brazilian liner Cayru, declined to discuss the sinking, but the others, who included Lascar seamen and Hindu and Moslem merchants, told this story:

On March 27, en route to Bombay from Liverpool, the 8,799-ton Britannia sighted a German raider 8 miles away.

Although the Britainnia had only a 4-inch gun against the raider's 6-inch guns, the Britannia's captain (believed to have been Alexander Collie) decided to fight it out.

The Britannia shot 12 ineffectual rounds before she was mortally

See BRITTANIA, Page 6, Col. 2.

U.S. Proposes Standard Shipyard Pay

Terms Would Cover 55 Plants From Maine to Georgia; $1.12 Is Hourly Basis

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

Proposed standard wage and working conditions for the entire Atlantic Coast shipbuilding industry were sumitted yesterday for consideration to 55 shipyards from Maine to Georgia, the OPM labor division announced. It was understood that the proposals would be ratified within a few weeks by the builders and by the labor organizations concerned.

The zone standards, prepared by a subcommittee of the Atlantic Coast Shipbuilding Stabilization Conference, are similar to those recently ratified by management and labor on the Pacific Coast.

The proposed standards call for two-year contracts between shipbuilders and unions in which prohibitions would be written against strikes, lockouts or other suspension of production.

The principal wage terms provide a basic rate of $1.12 per hour for first-class skilled mechanics, with corresponding percentage changes for other employes, and a provision under which wages will be adjusted after one year, according to changes in the cost of living index.

The standards also call for time and one-half for overtime and double time for work on Sundays and holidays. Premiums are provided for second and third shifts.

Would End Differential

The proposed standards were accompanied by a letter from Navy Secretary Knox, Maritime Commission Chairman Land, and Defense Chiefs Knudsen and Hillman, urging prompt consideration prior to their submission for final ratification by the conference, scheduled for next Friday.

Officials said that the agreement, if adopted, would eliminate the differential between West and East Coast shipyards. The former have heretofore paid higher rates. Imposition of the $1.12 hourly rate on the Atlantic coast would mean wage boosts of "several cents," OPM officials said.

Following the West Coast stabilization agreement, only one company—the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp.—declined to enter into a contract copied after the master agreement. The result was a strike of A. F. of L. metal trades workers, which was terminated last week—although the issues have not yet been settled—by Defense Mediation Board intervention.

Lumber Accord Reached

The principal issue is the closed shop, on which no agreement could be reached during Mediation Board conferences here last week. As a result, the disputants returned to San Francisco to await findings and public recommendations of the board, which must decide whether to recommend that Bethlehem grant the union's long-standing union shop demand.

Meanwhile, however, both union and management representatives assured the board that there would be no further stoppage or strike

See LABOR, Page 4, Column 1.

Vichy Planes Bomb English Ships Shelling Sidon's Defenses

By Ray Brock.
Copyright by New York Times

Ankara, Turkey, June 14.—The British and French fleets swung into action near Sidon and British warships shelled the road south of Sidon today while French warships and bombers attacked the British land and sea forces near the beleaguered city, according to reports tonight from military and diplomatic sources.

French official circles admitted that Sidon is increasingly menaced by advancing Australian troops, supported by tanks and the British fleet. French sources also admitted that Australian troops actually occupied certain positions on Sidon's outskirts but claimed that a "French counter-attack" repulsed the Australians from the city.

At the same time, official French sources claim that Free French forces under Gen. Georges Catroux, leader of the Free French forces in the Middle East, have ceased to attack Misweh, which was reported last night in Ankara radio dispatches to have been captured by allied troops. The Beirut radio tonight admitted that Kissoue has been evacuated by the Vichy forces but continued to deny that the city had fallen, specifying that the defenders had withdrawn only a few kilometers across the road and are still fighting.

Surrender of Damascus Expected

Unconfirmed but persistent reports circulating in diplomatic circles here say that negotiations actually are under way for the surrender of Damascus. One British source declares that the surrender of the city may be expected shortly.

The Royal Air Force bombed Beirut four times last night, according to official sources, raiding the petrol stores and other military objectives in the Syrian capital.

British sources claim that Australian fighters knocked down three Junkers-88's in air battles over Syria, damaging several others in dog-fights over the Syrian coast. It is now officially confirmed that the Australians are flying American-built Tomahawk fighters.

Artillery Duel

Official sources said that Australian aircraft attacked eight or nine Junkers-88's bearing Italian markings when the Junkers attempted to bomb the British fleet three miles west of Sidon. This was the first official report of Axis aircraft in action over Syria, although German bombers have raided Haifa.

There was little more reliable information today about the progress of the British columns in the

See SYRIA, Page 6, Col. 5.

The War Today . . .

SYRIAN waters are scene of fighting between British and French warships and planes; Damascus and Beirut still stubbornly dedefended; France indignantly refuses to surrender in the mandated area declaring the way to avert more bloodshed is for Britain to withdraw. Page 1.

RUSSIAN-GERMAN relations appear near breaking point, with roads from Rumania to Bessarabia mined, troops massed along borders, and a statement, purportedly from Marshal Goering, that "Germany needs the Ukraine for a long war against the Anglo-Saxons." Page 1.

BRITAIN'S submarines sink seven Axis vessels and damage three others in German and Italian controlled harbors. Page 6.

NORWAY'S coast is mined by Germany, and troopships steam toward Finland. Page 5.

Rift Reported In Soviet Over Nazi Demands

Red Army Declared Ready for War, Held In Check by Stalin

By the Associated Press

London, June 14.—A rift has developed in Soviet Russia with Premier Joseph Stalin decided upon bending to the will of Adolf Hitler's undisclosed demands while officers of the Red Army are opposed, diplomatic quarters in Finland reported tonight.

Helsinki dispatches said diplomats there had heard that Defense Commissar S. K. Timoshenko was leading the internal opposition to Stalin's "policy of German appeasement."

This information was received as reports from Ankara, Turkey, said well-informed quarters there were in agreement that important devel-

Stalin Reported Bowing to Hitler

London (Sunday), June 15 (INS). After a 40-hour conference with his military leaders, Joseph Stalin has accepted German demands for closer economic collaboration, the London Sunday Express said early today.

Stalin reached his decision after his military chiefs informed him Soviet Russia at the moment cannot face Hitler's war machine, the paper said.

opments in the Soviet-German war of nerves are due at any time.

Diplomats in the Turkish capital were repeating a remark attributed to Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering that "Germany needs the Ukraine

See RUSSIA, Page 5, Column 2.

Arming of Cargo VesselsDiscussed; Freighters Fitted To Carry Planes

Live mines are soon to be planted in the lower bay of New York Harbor, it was revealed yesterday by the Hydrographic office of the Navy Department.

The Navy notified shipping that the mine-laying operations would be carried out sometime during a period beginning today and ending September 30.

"When loaded mines are planted the area will be patrolled constantly," the notice stated, indicating that some dummy mines will be used. The operations are to be carried out in a quadrilateral area 1,000 yards wide, about two miles from Sandy Hook Light.

War Department officials, commenting on the Navy's disclosure, said the mine-laying operation would be "just a practice operation" rather than a defense measure.

The operations will be carried out by the Army's Coast Artillery and mine planter services, which have charge of off-shore safeguards controlled from the shore.

A Coast Artillery officer explained that this summer's operations will be similar to other "training maneuvers" carried out in previous years and added that "the notice to shipping is routine, like notices posted when coastal guns

America to Become A Troopship Today

Newport News, Va., June 14.—The former luxury liner America, now painted a dark battle grey with huge life rafts lining her deck, will be commissioned here tomorrow as the U. S. S. West Point.

The shipyard crews, working 24 hours a day, transformed the ship into a troop transport in 11 days.

are fired. Even unloaded dummy mines might damage small craft."

Live mines used in such operations are loaded and unloaded the same day, he said.

Meanwhile, two other developments pointed to the rapdity with which America is progressing with her rearmament program. They are:

1. Disclosure that United States shipbuilders are transforming merchant vesels into "escort" airplane carriers in 90 days.

2. Congressional speculation on the possibility of arming merchant ships.

Arming of American merchant vessels was predicted in well-informed Congressional circles yesterday after Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State, declared the United States would maintain its

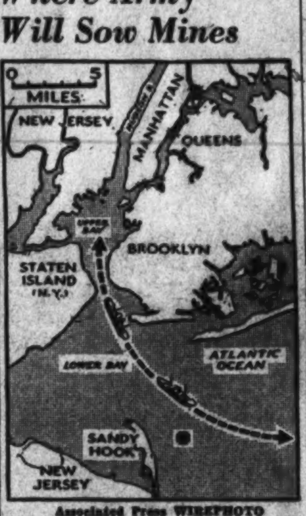
See MINES, Page 2, Column 3.

Berlin Cuts Off News From World

New York, June 14 (U.P.).—A news "blackout" apparently was being enforced in Berlin tonight.

The United Press Zurich bureau reported it had been unable to establish contact with Berlin by teletype since 7:45 p. m. (12:45 p. m., E. S. T.) or by telephone since 8:20 p. m. (1:20 p. m., E. S. T.).

Where Army Will Sow Mines



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
The cross off Sandy Hook indicates where mines will be planted in the lower bay of New York Harbor

Italy May Take U. S. Properties As a Reprisal

Impounding of Axis Assets Is Called Act of 'Gangsterism'

By the Associated Press

Rome, June 14.—Seizure of American property in Italy in immediate reprisal for the blocking of Italian assets in the United States was predicted tonight in usually reliable circles.

Fascist quarters were not entirely surprised by President Roosevelt's action today on Italian assets in America. Some observers characterized it as "another example of gangsterism" following the United States' "piracy" in sequestrating Axis ships in American ports.

Retaliatory measures were considered a certainty. Informed sources said such American properties as the Socony Vacuum oil refinery at Naples probably would be sequestrated.

American holdings in Italy are said to have been largely liquidated in recent months in anticipation of such action as today's.

Huge Auto Assets Likely To Be Affected Abroad

Detroit, June 14 (AP).—Extent of the automobile industry's holdings abroad, likely to be affected in retaliation for President Roosevelt's freezing of continental assets in the United States, is too vast for an immediate estimate, industry spokesmen said tonight.

Principal automobile investments abroad are held by General Motors Corporation, Ford Motor Co., International Harvester Co., and the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Co.

General Motors' holdings, including those in Canada, total $104,907,000.

No estimate of value of the network of Ford plants is available.

International Harvester's latest report gives its foreign holdings as $61,210,270.

Consensus of the industry is that income from Axis investments has been slight since 1935. In 1936 the Budd Manufacturing Co. received a shipment of 5,000,000 canaries as its return for the year.

[illegible]trals' Holdings to Be Watched, Kept From Nazis' Use

Copyright by New York Times

President Roosevelt's order freezing the assets of all European countries and providing for a world-wide inventory of foreign assets in the United States, started the screws turning yesterday on the most rigorous economic clamp this Government could apply against the Axis powers.

The President's executive order, and the Treasury regulations issued pursuant thereto, provide for the following:

1. The immediate freezing of all property of all countries, and nationals thereof, of continental Europe under a broad definition of "property." This has the effect of placing complete exchange control in operation for the first time between the United States and continental Europe.

2. Institution of a mandatory reporting of all foreign assets in the United States, of countries European or otherwise. This is the first world-wide survey of all foreign property, whether of a friendly or unfriendly power, ever undertaken by a major power. It will bring in data upon Japan, but through the requirement of the President's order that all foreign property interests be reported to the Treasury by agents or representatives in this country. Heavy penalties are imposed for evasion of this requirement.

3. The Department of Justice has set up in the alien property bureau of its claims division a research unit to classify and study all reports of alien property submitted to the Government. The alien property bureau is the successor of the World War I alien property custodian.

4. The President's order contemplates the granting of general licenses under which the freezing will be lifted from Finland, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, and Soviet Russia, subject, however, to receipt of assurances that the privilege will not be abused and to reporting of all transfers made thereunder.

The best available estimates put German and Italian assets in this country at around $300,000,000 with less than $100,000,000 for Soviet Russia. These figures are based largely upon long-term investments and make no allowance for concealment.

The President's order paves the way for the greatest bit of financial ferreting this Government has ever undertaken, since it is well known here that the Axis governments have long tried to conceal their American assets in anticipation of a move of this kind. The surprise element, both here and abroad, is the inclusion of all continental

See FREEZE, Page 2, Column 1.

President Treated For Sore Throat

President Roosevelt remained in the living quarters of the White House yesterday to undergo further treatment for a sore throat.

White House officials said his condition was about the same and that he had a temperature of about one-half degree above normal.

Vichy Denies Navy Has Left Toulon

Vichy, June 14 (AP).—An official French spokesman tonight denied flatly that the French fleet had left Toulon. Earlier reports from Bern, Switzerland, said D. N. B., official German news agency, had stated in a dispatch from Vichy that the French fleet had sailed.

Feller Outpitched As Yankees Win Sixth Straight

Results in major sports yesterday:

BASEBALL—Atley Donald outpitched Bob Feller as the Yankees beat the Indians, 4 to 1, and cut Cleveland's American League lead to three games. It was the New Yorkers' sixth straight victory, and Feller's third defeat after eight consecutive triumphs. The Dodgers turned on the Cardinals in the nip-and-tuck National League race, routing them, 12-5, to pull within two games of first place.

RACING—Joe W. Brown's Minnelusia overhauled My Bill to win the $10,000 added Kent Handicap by four lengths at Delaware Park. C. V. Whitney's Parasang set a track record of 1:23 for 7 furlongs in capturing the $7,500 Carter Handicap at Aqueduct.

GOLF—Earl Skinker, of Columbia County Club, and Bobby Brownell, recent Duke University graduate, gained the semifinals of the thirty-seventh annual Middle Atlantic Golf championships at Hot Springs.

(Details in Sports Section.)

Reduction Held Unlikely

House Is Expected to Pass Record D. C. Fund Tomorrow

The House tomorrow is expected to approve and send to the Senate the largest appropriation bill in District history, calling for an outlay of $52,547,081 in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Representative Mahon (Democrat), of Texas, chairman of the District Appropriations Subcommittee, said last night he was confident the House would complete action on it tomorrow.

An effort to eliminate the $6,000,000 Federal payment to the District will be made on the floor, it was learned last night, but no reduction of the sum by the House—much less an elimination of the entire payment—was thought likely.

The amendment to abolish the Federal payment toward the upkeep of the District government will be offered by Representative Rees (Republican), of Kansas. Rees, who is author of a bill to raise the local realty tax from $1.75 to $2.50 per $100, said he is not opposed to a Federal payment but believes it should not be made until taxes have been increased "to a point where Washington people are paying a fair share."

Other amendments likely to be offered from the floor tomorrow would:

Strike from the bill a provision requiring tuition payment for nonresident children in District public schools, which education officials estimate would yield

See SUPPLY, Page 12, Col. 3.

—But Not a Drop to Drink

Dairy Surplus Chief Objects To Allocation of 1-Cent Milk

School officials' proposal of 1-cent milk distribution to needy children in some 40 District schools in low-income areas faces an objection from O. M. Reed, chief of the dairy division of the Surplus Marketing Administration, it was learned yesterday.

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, said Reed had objected chiefly to the designation of some District areas as "low income," inferring that there were needy children in other sections of the city who would not benefit by the plan.

The dairy division chief's statement was in response to a letter from Dr. Ballou outlining the plan. The full text of Reed's letter was not available. He said that all statements on its contents must come from the superintendent of schools to whom it was addressed.

The 1-cent milk program sought by the District Board of Education is based on the plan existing in New York City where 813,000 school children may obtain for 1 cent a half-pint of milk each school day.

New York was chosen by the Federal Government as an experimental ground for the 1-cent milk program which was launched last September 28. Acting Secretary of Agriculture Appleby announced its purpose "as a direct contribution toward improving the health defense of future America, while it

See MILK, Page 12, Col. [illegible]

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U.S. Plugs Leak Of Economic Aid to Axis

FREEZE, from Page 1.

European countries.

This will enable the Treasury and the Justice Department to attempt the unraveling of the maze of intricate concealment devices employed by the German and Italian governments to cover the tracks of their investments here.

One of the biggest mysteries is how to account for little Switzerland's estimated $1,500,000,000 of assets in the United States, considerably beyond what Switzerland might be expected to carry legitimately for herself and nationals. There is believed to be a large amount of German interests conceded in this Swiss investment here.

Exchange experts here say that in general Germany and Italy, in anticipation of [illegible] credits freezing move, have eith[illegible] called most of th[illegible] the United States [illegible] which prompted S[illegible] thau to say on Ju[illegible] why he did not f[illegible] funds, that "the barn is [illegible] But the broader type of acti[illegible] resorted to makes it possible [illegible] find out where the occupants of the barn have flown.

Since the first freezing order on April 8, 1941, when assets of invaded Denmark and Norway were impounded, the Treasury has taken over control of some $4,500,000,000 of foreign assets. The administrative staff for exchange control, here and at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, numbers more than 500 including clerical workers.

A World-Wide Ring

Up to the present, the Treasury's foreign asset inventory has paralleled the freezing orders, but now for the first time the inventory is made world-wide, while the freezing control is confined to continenatl Europe. This puts a world-wide ring around the Nazi attempts to conceal the movement of their assets.

The international inventory, which will provide the Treasury with records of the financial interests in this country of even such friendly neighbors as Canada and Mexico, is regarded by experts in the Government as the only solution to the slippery evasions resorted to by the Axis nations.

Typical was the report to Congress last week by the Securities and Exchange Commission of how foreign interests used American I. G. Chemical Corporation as an investment holding company to control American chemical operating companies and to raise $30,000,000 from the American public which was used in large part for investments abroad. Said the SEC:

"The list of stockholders disclosed that the recorded owners of the voting stock are European and admittedly not the beneficial owners. As a consequence the American investors, the bondholders, are in the peculiar position of being creditors of a corporation under unknown control."

Another illustration of the Government's inability to pin down ownership and control of corporations suspected of or known to be under German control involves I. G. Farbenindustrie. On May 9 Attorney General Jackson directed seizure of funds of I. G. Farbenindustrie, stating this "dye trust" to represent "probably the most powerful single German influence in American industry."

Million Aliens Are Affected by Measures

More than 1,000,000 German and Italian nationals in the United States will be affected by President Roosevelt's order yesterday freezing Axis funds.

Under the order, they may not sell or transfer property or make withdrawals from their bank accounts except on approval of the Treasury.

Some officials said that while there might be some hardships at first, it was believed that regulations would be worked out so that aliens coming under the order could carry on ordinary transactions without individual authorizations. This probably will follow the plan used in previous cases of permitting withdrawals up to a fixed maximum—$100 or $200 a month—to cover normal living costs.

When transactions exceeded the monthly maximum, they would require application to a Federal Reserve bank setting out the purpose for which the money was wanted or why assets were being transferred.

Under the census of foreign assets ordered by Mr. Roosevelt, all aliens must list their assets in this country, provided they aggregate more than $1,000.

The regulation which called for this report requires listing of property held both on June 1, 1940, and yesterday, so that the Government will be able to trace transfers by aliens in the last 12 months.

This property survey will supplement the data on noncitizens gathered last year when 4,900,000 aliens were registered and fingerprinted.

Sample surveys of that data showed 660,000 Italians and 360,000 Germans in the United States. Yesterday's freezing order also affects 430,000 Poles, but they like the thousands of citizens of other invaded countries who reside here probably will get somewhat different treatment from that accorded Axis nationals.

What the Well-Dresed Defense Worker Will Wear

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DRESSED FOR ACTION—These girls modeled uniforms at New York's City Hall yesterday in a defense fashion preview. Peggy Turner (left) wore the uniform designed for an air-raid warden if war comes to the United States. Others (left to right) and their uniforms are: Maerie Tausend, worknig nurse; Mary Ellen Cookman, utility apron; Lorraine Ward, dress nurse; Markie Byron, air-raid worker's apron, and Patricia Taylor, canteen dress

U. S. Will Mine New York Harbor

MINES, from Page 1.

insistence on freedom of the seas despite German "bluster and threats."

Welles, commenting on the sinking of the Robin Moor and a German spokesman's assertion that every ship carrying contraband to Britain would be sunk, told a press conference:

"Throughout the history of the United States, the American people have never been impressed by what they regarded as bluster and threats."

He said no final statement on the Robin Moor could be made until the depositions of 11 survivors had been given careful study.

He added, however, that most of the facts in the case are already established and repeated the State Department's assertion that the vessel was sunk by a Nazi U-boat in flagrant violation of every law of humanity and international morality, as well as German treaty obligations.

The ship was engaged in peaceful commerce on the high seas in accordance with historic American policy, he added, and was thousands of miles from the combat area which the American people have voluntarily imposed upon themselves.

Adding Fire Power

The fact that United States shipyards are rapidly turning merchant ships into escort vessels in an urgent drive to put more antisubmarine fire power into service was disclosed yesterday at the Newport News shipyards.

First of the new fleet of carriers equipped for convoy work—the U. S. S. Long Island—was completed recently and already is at sea. The Long Island, formerly the merchant ship Mormacmail, was turned into a carrier in three months.

Adm. Luetzow Sounds Warning Against U. S. Naval Patrols

By International News Service

Berlin, June 14.—While high Berlin sources, in commenting on American charges that a German U-boat sank the American freighter Robin Moor, continued to insist that the Reich had the right to sink any vessel bearing contraband of war, Rear Admiral Luetzow tonight sounded a new warning regarding projected American patrol of the high seas.

There was no official comment on the Robin Moor, the foreign office stating thus far no report of the alleged torpedoing has been received from any U-boat commander.

Writing, in the weekly Reich Admiral Luetzow discussed "what might happen when a German auxiliary cruiser meets an American patrol vessel." He left open the question of whether German warships would fire on American patrol boats.

But after deprecating the efficiency of the patrol system, which requires even more warships than the convoy system, he declared, the admiral said:

"Of course, we have to expect that this system will impede our war upon Britain's supply line to some extent. But Anglo-American boastful prophecies cannot shake our belief in victory. We recall that our enemies have been mistaken in the expected success of convoys."

Luetzow pictured a case where an American patrol vessel encounters a German commerce raider in the Atlantic.

"An American patrol vessel in the North Atlantic meets a German auxiliary cruiser of far superior fire power but inferior speed. The American follows the German ship, her radio giving a running report of the German ship's position, speed, course and fighting power until superior British forces are concentrated to stop the German vessel.

"This German vessel could not get rid of the irksome traitor on account of its slower speed, but it could easily silence him with a few salvoes.

"If it did this, the German vessel would be violating American 'neutrality' and furnishing Roosevelt's Government with the desired cause to intervene in an 'honest' war to defend America and morality against an inhuman aggressor.

"Who would envy American naval commanders operating under such cowardly orders?"

Transfer to Speed Airacobra Output

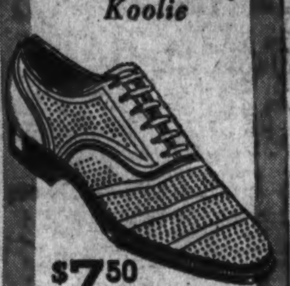
Buffalo, N. Y., June 14 (AP).—Production of the speedy Airacobra pursuit ship for the United States Army Air Corps will be stepped up with transfer over the weekend of planes now under construction in Buffalo to Bell Aircraft Corporation's new $1,250,000 assembly plant at Niagara Falls.

Live Bullet Story Termed 'Fantastic'

The War Department rejected as "fantastic" yesterday a suggestion that a small quantity of live ammunition be mingled with blanks to inject realism into this year's Army maneuvers.

A formal statement was issued after the suggestion, advanced anonymously by officers at war games in progress at Camp Hunter Liggett, Calif., had prompted sarcastic comment in Berlin.

WALK-OVER
Koolie



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Italian Paper Hails Sinking Of U. S. Ship

Copyright by New York Times

Rome, June 14.—The first Italian editorial comment on the Robin Moor sinking, in this morning's Turin le Stampa, wholeheartedly applauds the German submarine which sank the American boat. If the official Axis attitude corresponds to that of the authoritative writer, Alfredo Signoretti, it is clear that serious times lie ahead.

Signoretti makes certain statements which are in contradiction to the facts. "The Robin Moor was an American ship which was navigating on behalf of England and was transporting war material," he writes. "International law was scrupulously respected. It is a pity for the Jewish warmongering clique that there was not a single victim, otherwise they could have gone back to the Lusitania for precedent.

"Nevertheless, against all logic and right, the Robin Moor case will long hold first pages in the American newspapers, with sensational headlines.

"As far as the Axis is concerned, it is an internal American problem. A ship in the English service is an enemy ship whatever its flag."

It is, perhaps, unfortunate for Italian opinion—generally that the only available comment should be this one, by an extremist, Jew-baiting journalist, whose bitterness induces him today to descend so far as to make a contemptuous reference to President Roosevelt's lameness. Later comments may prove more balanced.

The Corriere Della Sera's New York correspondent, for instance, gives a long account of Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles' statements that contains several flagrant distortions but in general is adequate and fair. Most newspapers ignore the incident entirely.

Hope Held That More Survivors May Be Found

Hope that more of the 35 missing passengers and crew of the torpedoed American merchantman Robin Moor may still be alive was expressed yesterday by the Maritime Commission after an exhaustive study of wind and tide conditions in the South Atlantic. The Robin Moor was sunk on May 21.

The commission stated a possibility exists that the three missing lifeboats may have been borne by prevailing winds and tides to the vicinity of St. Pauls Rock, an area which is off the regular steamer lines.

It was recalled that the lifeboats, after remaining together five days, separated with instructions from the captain of the Robin Moor to make for St. Pauls Rock or the Brazilian coast.

The rescued lifeboat, containing 11 of the 46 passengers, apparently passed about 75 miles to the north of the Rock before it was picked up several days later by the Brazilian steamer Osorio.

The State epartment last night said that the Brazilian government was cooperating in the search, and that a ship had been dispatched to St. Pauls Rock to see if other survivors had landed there.

U. S. Attache Flying Home With Facts on Sinking

Recife, Brazil, June 4 (INS).—Philip Williams, third secretary of the United States Embassy at Rio de Janeiro, left Recife today aboard the Pan-American Airways stratoclipper Rainbow, en route to Washington with photographic and written documents bearing on the torpedo sinking of the American freighter Robin Moor.

Williams was scheduled to arrive at the Washington Airport at 5 a. m. Tuesday, after touching at Miami, Fla., Monday.

He and American Consul Linthicum interviewed the 11 survivors of the Robin Moor who were picked up in the South Atlantic by the Brazilian steamer Osorio and brought to Recife.

It was on the basis of the statements made by the survivors that announcement was made in Washington that the 5,000-ton American merchantman had been sunk by a German submarine whose commander was aware of the ship's identity.

Thirty-five persons who were aboard the vessel and took to lifeboats before she was sunk, are still missing at sea. They include three women and a child.

Chrysler Boosts Salaries of 7,000

Detroit, June 14 (INS).—Chrysler Corporation has granted undisclosed pay increases to 7,000 salaried employes, it was learned today.

Wage raises amounting to $15,000,000 a year were given recently to 70,000 hourly workers of the corporation. It was believed the increases for Chrysler salaried employes were in line with a $15 monthly raise General Motors Corp. granted to salaried employes receiving $200 a month or less.

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Typical California Sweater Girl

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MURIEL MORRIS, Hollywood model, upon whom the title of "Typical California Sweater Girl" has been conferred by Los Angeles apparel manufacturers. They will honor her at a fall fashion show in July

500 Bombers Monthly Called For in RFC Plan

By the Associated Press

Jesse H. Jones, Federal Loan Administrator, said yesterday he intended to provide nearly $1,000,000,000 to build plants for the 500-bombers-a-month program, drawing on his new defense spending powers.

President Roosevelt last week signed a law expanding the powers of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Federal Loan Agency. Specifically, it also gave the RFC $1,500,000,000 additional special lending powers for defense purposes—with virtually no strings attached.

The RFC already had committed all of a similar $1,500,000,000. About $500,000,000 of this went for defense factories $600,000,000 to buy strategic metal like tin and copper, $200,000,000 for rubber stocks, and about $200,000,000 in other defense loans.

Jones would not say specifically what use would be made of the new funds aside from the financing of the bomber program.

"Mainly we're going to be doing more of what we've already been doing," Jones said. "The new law was asked to iron out some of the red tape."

One of the things the new law authorizes is loans to Great Britain on the security of British investments in this country. This operation, alone, may amount to several hundred million dollars.

Large amounts will go into construction of aluminum and magnesium plants to turn out the bomber materials. Machine tools have been promised $200,000,000.

U. S. Panzers To Be Tested In Mock War

By the Associated Press

With the Army in Tennessee, June 14.—One of the United States' new armored divisions—a fighting team like those that brought warfare out of the trenches and extended European battlefields over hundreds of miles—comes to Tennessee this week-end to participate in the last two weeks of the second army war games.

It will be the first battle-array exhibition of one of eight armored divisions the Nation plans to have by next year. Such a unit, including a brigade of three tank regiments with its own supporting artillery, engineers and other special troops, has "so far as is known" to a competent United States military authority, the greatest number of weapons and firepower per man of any military organization its size in the world.

The Second Division, coming from Fort Benning, Ga., picked as its rendezvous point Chattanooga, about 70 miles to the east of the Cumberland plateau area, where the VII Army Corps, a unit of the Second Army, has been engaged in field exercises for the last two weeks.

Striking swiftly from there it will test the ability of the Fifth, Twenty-seventh and Thirtieth Divisions of the VII Corps, to defend themselves against tanks and troops fighting from vehicles ranging from armored cars through trucks and midget cars to motorcycles.

The VII Corps Divisions are motorized, which means they haul their troops in vehicles until the time arrives to fight.

The maneuvers from now on are to be "open," that is, with either side free to win if it can. Surprise is an important element of the attack and patrols from each side already are engaged in scouting the positions of the "enemy." Intelligence units not only are seeking information for their own use but have gone so far as to deliberately "plant" false clews to mislead the other side.

Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., commander of the Second Division, says: "If we can do it, we'll arrive in the maneuver area without any of the 'enemy' forces knowing just where or when."

Maj. Gen. Frederic Smith, commander of the VII Army Corps, and his chief of military intelligence, Lt. Col. Paul McDonnell, are just as determined that the "hell on wheels" division shall not surprise them.

Seeking to make every soldier in either outfit more alert, Patton has offered a $50 "bounty" for the capture of Smith and Smith in turn has promised $25 to the man who can capture Patton.

Dance Recital Announced

A dance and drama recital will be held tomorrow at Friendship House, 619 D Street Southeast, at 7:30 p. m. Exhibits from the arts, crafts and sewing classes will be shown, and a buffet supper, beginning at 6:15 p. m., will precede the fete.

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Miss Collegiate Aviation of 1941

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ELAINE MARIE WOOD, of Ann Arbor, Mich., 22-year-old University of Michigan senior, has been chosen Miss Collegiate Aviation of 1941 to reign at the three-day air meet of the National Intercollegiate Flying Club at Middletown, Ohio, beginning June 18. A licensed flier, Miss Wood will compete in the meet events

N.B.C. Given Time To Drop Network

The Federal Communications Commission said yesterday the National Broadcasting Company would be given "ample time" to dispose of one of its networks in order to comply with the commission's so-called "monopoly" order of May 2.

That order gave the company 90 days to dispose of one of its networks, but the commission announced yesterday the effective date of compliance "may be extended from time to time in order to permit the orderly disposition of properties."

Morgenthau Asks U.S. to Be Ready to Fight

Amherst, Mass., June 14.—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau declared today that the American people cannot preserve their freedom "without being ready to fight in its defense."

Two alternatives now are before the Nation, he said in an address prepared for an alumni luncheon at Amherst College, and "each of them involves risks."

"If we act now to stamp out this terror and the tyranny that is on the march abroad," he continued, "we run the risk of losing our comfort, our safety, perhaps our lives before the job is done. We may be bombed, we may be killed in the process, and we shall certainly be poorer. That is one side of the risk.

"But if we do not act, we run another and far greater risk: of losing our precious freedoms, of surrendering the intellectual and spiritual heritage from which Amherst College and all of our American way of life have grown. We must choose. We cannot have it both ways.

"One thing we cannot do at this moment in the history of the Western World is to preserve our freedom without being ready to fight in its defense. Other countries tried to do just that. They waited, one by one, until they had lost their security and their liberty too.

"It is for us to decide, and to decide now," Morgenthau added, "whether we would rather die on our feet than live on our knees."

Addressing himself primarily to the Amherst graduating class, the Cabinet member said there was widespread disillusionment and cynicism among today's college youth because of the failure of the last war to produce a better world society.

But he urged his heasers to remember that "the great forward movements of mankind are never successful in one year or one generation."

Holy Name Plans Cruise

A moonlight cruise, sponsored by the Holy Name Society of Saint Dominic's Church, Sixth and E Streets Northwest, for the benefit of the church, will be held tomorrow night aboard the S. S. Potomac. The boat leaves its pier at Seventh Street and Maine Avenue Southwest, at 8:45 p. m.

Leisure Hour
FAVORITES from RALEIGH

Sports Shirt of launderable Teca blend acetate rayon. A fabric with substance—crush-resistant, sag-resistant, and approved for launderability. In blue, natural, green or sandtone $2.50

Leisure Jacket of rayon and linen. California made, in the popular rambler style, with saddle stitched collar, pockets. $7.50

Sports Ensemble of spun rayon and cotton. In-or-outer style shirt with matching slacks in tan, blue or green. $5

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And we mean the quantity is limited—due to the trans-Atlantic shipping difficulties, due to the unprecedented demand. Dublin Twist, a Raleigh exclusive for 15 years, is Washington-famous as the fabric that has an amazing resistance to wrinkles, and retains its shape and press. Cool, porous, Dublin Twist will keep you cool and well-groomed from morning to night. Don't delay, come in tomorrow while there is still a good size, style and pattern selection $32.50

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Knox 'Dyed Panquin' Hat for breezy head comfort. The rust colored open weave panama (blue puggree band) will 'mate' smartly with any color suit $7.50

Hanan Touchstone Sports Shoes are favorites for 'flexible-as-a-slipper' comfort. Shown in a lightweight wingtip costom-toe model of cream buck with tan calf trim $8.95

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Proposed Bill Would Limit Industry Draft

LABOR, from Page 1.

pending its issuance of recommendations.

Four yards of the Bethlehem company are involved in the East Coast conference.

On the Nation's defense strike front yesterday the principal development was word from Seattle headquarters of the C. I. O. International Woodworkers that its president, O. M. Orton, had agreed to a proposal to end the month-old strike of 22,000 lumber workers in the Puget Sound area.

[The Associated Press reported that delegates to a convention had voted unanimously to return to work.]

The action came after the three largest locals of the striking group returned to work Friday, a move which was interpreted as a repudiation of Orton and support of C. I. O. President Philip Murray, who had urged the settlement.

Orton, branded as Communist by the Dies Committee, had earlier denounced the proposed settlement, as well as the Defense Mediation Board which had promulgated it. Murray, a member of the board, had summoned Orton here this week, where he was reportedly put before a "trial board" of high C. I. O. officials. Yesterday's announcement indicated that Murray had won the tug of war.

Tugboat Strike Ends

In Baltimore, tugboat masters and officers ended their six-day strike with a return to work yesterday afternoon, after agreeing with owners to submit to arbitration the principal issue of the dispute, the question of whether a contract is in force.

The confused internal situation within national C. I. O. headquarters was rendered further obscure yesterday when it was learned that A. D. Lewis, a brother of former C. I. O. chief John L. Lewis, was departing on an "organizational drive' in defiance of President Roosevelt's "noraiding" warning on Friday.

A. D. Lewis announced that he and Lee Pressman, C. I. O. general counsel, were departing on a trip believed to have as an object the enlistment of A. F. L. teamsters into the United Construction Workers Organizing Committee.

Mr. Roosevelt's plea for a truce on raiding followed A. D. Lewis action earlier this week in granting a U. C. W. O. C. charter to an A. F. L. teamsters' local in Minneapolis.

6 Referred to Draft Board

In Los Angeles six men deferred from military service have not returned to their jobs at North American Aircraft Corporation since the Army took over the strikebound plant Monday, Col. Charles E. Branshaw reported last night.

Their names have been referred to their draft boards. Deferment had been granted because of employment in an essential defense industry.

In New York 700 employes, represented by Local 368 of the Soft Drink Union, A. F. L., went on strike today in eight Queens plants of the Coca Cola Bottling Co. of New York, Inc.

William Karlin, union counsel, said the strike was called in protest against the company's "refusal to make any concessions."

In Buffalo, Judge Charles B. Sears, who has been presiding over the Harry Bridges deportation hearing in San Francisco, will act as arbitration chairman in a wage dispute between Curtiss-Wright's Buffalo airplane division and the Aircraft, Independent Union.

Arbitration is expected to begin next week.

Rep. Dies' Charges Denied by Haywood

Allan Haywood, C. I. O. official, yesterday called to the attention of The Post his reply to Representative Dies when the latter included his name in a list of Communists and fellow travelers published April 2 in the Congressional Record and reprinted Friday in The Post.

Haywood said that following the publication of the list, he had written a denial to Representative Noah H. Mason (Republican), of Illinois, and had sent a copy to Dies but had not received "the courtesy of a reply." Haywood's letter, which Mason inserted in the Congressional Record, reads in part:

"Congressman Dies has used the Congressional Record to make false charges against me. These charges were made without any notice and without first according me an opportunity to answer.

Speaks for Carney

"I am not, and never have been, a card-holding member of the Communist Party, or a fellow-traveler, nor have I ever followed the party line by supporting the party's front organizations, or in any other way. My cousin was killed in a Hitler bombing raid over England. My nephew is in the Royal Air Force fighting for England. I am opposed to dictatorships and to those who condone their aggression.

"Congressman Dies has made equally false charges against a man who cannot speak for himself, in accusing William J. Carney of being a Communist and a fellow traveler. Mr. Carney is dead. As a dear friend of Mr. Carney during his lifetime, I deny Mr. Dies' false charges. Bill Carney was a devout Catholic whose only faith was in his religion and who gave his life working for the cause of American labor unions."

Star Engaged To Publisher

PRISCILLA LANE, whose engagement to John Barry, publisher of a Victorville, Calif., weekly newspaper, was announced by her mother, Mrs. Cora B. Lane, at Hollywood. The star's divorce from Oren Haglund, an assistant film director, became final a month ago. Since Barry, 35, may be called for Army training, no wedding date has been set

Tank Output, Behind Planes, Is Stepping Up

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, June 14.—Ten light tanks a day, two or three medium tanks a week and the 60-ton monsters still in the design stage sum up the tank-production picture in the United States.

Seven hundred and twenty-five 12-ton tanks have been produced in the first year of the armament program, as against a few handmade arsenal jobs in predefense days. However, several hundred of these light units have been shipped to the British to help out in the African campaign, so the United States Army probably does not possess many more modern tanks now than could be counted in one German panzer division.

American Car & Foundry Co., the only American concern in mass tank production so far, will be turning out 300 light tanks a month in July, as many in a month as it took the same company six months to produce in 1940. In May, 211 were delivered and current output is at the rate of 10 a day, according to Frederick A. Stevenson, A. C. F. vice president in charge of operations. Peak output at the Berwick, Pa., and St. Charles, Mo., plants will be reached before fall and the current 3,100 order should be filled early next year.

In the medium weight 28-ton category (revised from 25 tons in the light of British war experience) three producers expect to have mass production under way late in the summer.

Army officials state that American locomotive soon will be rolling four tanks a week from the production line at Schenectady. Baldwin Locomotive completed its second rolling fortress last week. Chrysler, third of the medium tank "big three," expects to turn out three a day by August in its new tank arsenal at Detroit and to speed output to five a day by the year end.

Roosevelt to Let Congress Write Property Draft

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt will ask Congress, informed legislators said yesterday, to write its own version of legislation permitting the Government to requisition private property for defense purposes.

These legislators said the President was expected soon to address letters to the chairmen of the Senate and House Military Affairs Committees setting forth the objectives the Government wished to accomplish and suggesting that Congress phrase a bill as it sees fit.

A property seizure bill submitted to Congress last week by the War Department aroused a storm of controversy because of its sweeping nature. It proposed to authorize the President to requisition "temporarily or permanently" any property, tangible or intangible, which he decided was needed for defense.

The President would decide the value of the property and, if the owners thought his figure was too low, they would be paid 75 per cent of his price and could sue for any additional sum they thought was due.

Some legislators charged that the powers sought were so comprehensive that the President could take over private property where its use would be only remotely connected with the defense program.

Senator Byrnes, of South Carolina, acting majority leader, told reporters that revisions would have to be made in the bill to define more clearly the powers to be exercised.

Administration men said needs of the current situation would not be met by legislation, already approved by the Senate and pending in the House, which would permit the Government to take over defense plants when production is stopped or threatened.

They pointed to a War Department memorandum which said that many machine tools, "probably our most critical item," were being used in industries not manufacturing defense articles or were "held by second-hand dealers who demand unreasonable prices."

It also said that there were large stocks of aluminum and other critical raw materials in plants not producing for the defense program which could be taken over and sold to manufacturers of airplanes and airplane engines under the proposed law.

In addition, the department said it desired authority to commandeer some privately owned airplanes and boats whose owners had refused to sell them to the Government.

The matter of foreign patents also would be covered.

"It has been charged," the memorandum said, "that through patent controls the Nazis are obtaining valuable information and large revenues from this country and that they control some of our vital industries. These patent rights and stock controls could be requisitioned by our Government under the proposed legislation."

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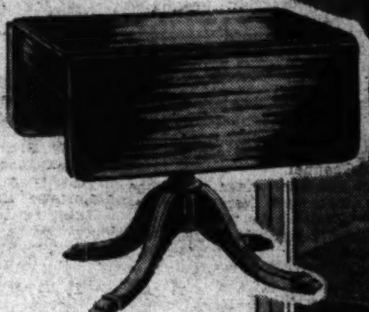

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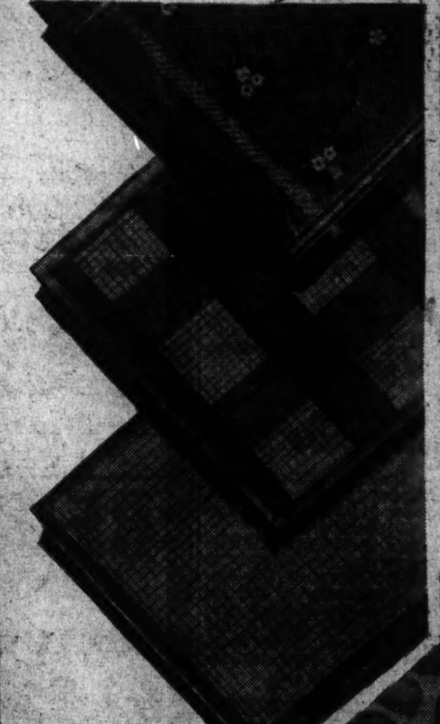

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Croatia to Join Axis Today At Venice

By Louis P. Lochner
Associated Press Staff Writer

Berlin, June 14.—Germany, Italy and Japan were getting ready tonight to accept a new signatory to the tripartite pact—Croatia—into their fold at Venice.

Croatia will be inducted into the alliance tomorrow in the presence of Count Galeazzo Ciano and Joachim von Ribbentrop, Axis foreign ministers, and Zembi Horikiri, Japan's ambassador to Rome.

Von Ribbentrop and Ante Pavelic, chief of the Croat state, arrived in Venice tonight and were greeted by the other dignitaries there.

(Croatia will join Hungary, Rumania, Slovakia and Bulgaria as Balkan adherents to the Axis pact. Yugoslavia once signed, but the government which did so was overthrown and the German invasion followed.)

The three-power pact, protocols to which are signed by the smaller countries, provides that the three powers shall "mutually support" one another in case any one is attacked by a power not involved in the European or Far Eastern conflicts when the treaty was originally signed on September 27, 1940.

Honorary Degree for Oshima

Meanwhile, the head of Goettingen University helped intensify cordial relations between Germany and Japan by conferring an honorary doctor's degree on Japanese Ambassador Hiroshi Oshima "in recognition of his services for deepening relations between Germany and Japan."

Obviously studied secrecy obscured German-Russian relations.

To some observers the daily press conference had an element of surprise in that authorized quarters in no wise angrily rejected the query whether Russia might join the tripartite pact, but merely said: "We can not discuss Russia. There's no 'actual' element in the current situation which might make such discussion desirable or necessary."

It was obvious that Germany once again regards herself in the midst of what Hitler calls a "creative pause."

In such times, an authorized commentator observed, "the lack of clarity sometimes is not the worst thing."

In other words the Nazi regime, fond of surprises, does not mind the whole world discussing German-Russian relations, the possibilities of the invasion of the British Isles, the status of French-German and Spanish-German relations and the progress of the African campaign.

German Press is Silent

But the German press itself is silent on these subjects except as the high command's daily report affords possibility for comment. Officialdom during such pauses relapses into almost complete silence. Everybody thus is kept guessing as to what's next.

On the war fronts, meanwhile, the high command said the British east and south coasts, including the mouth of the Thames, and airports in eastern England were overnight targets of the Luftwaffe. Three British planes were claimed downed in dogfights over the North Sea and English Channel.

In the Mediterranean area, the war bulletin said Nazi fliers revisited British-held Tobruk in Libya, and Haifa, Palestine, with "good success."

The Germans reported that two British bombers were shot out of small forces raiding western Germany and the northwestern coastal area last night. Some civilians were acknowledged killed by the R. A. F. bombs while property damage was described as light.

Communist Given Life Term by Vichy

Copyright by New York Times

Vichy, June, 14.—Life at hard labor for Communist activity against state security was imposed today by a military court against Etienne Neton, a plasterer, in Thiers, seat of the cutlery industry.

New Justice at Home

Associated Press Photo

RECEIVES CONGRATULATIONS—With their pet wire-haired terrier, Whiskers, joining in the fun, Senator and Mrs. James F. Byrnes took time out at their apartment yesterday to go through the many congratulatory messages he received upon his nomination to be a member of the Supreme Court.

Rumania-Soviet Roads Are Closed

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

Saxons."

All roads leading from Rumania to her former province, Russian-occupied Bessarabia, were reported closed and mined.

Travelers arriving in Turkey from Bucharest, the Rumanian capital, said Rumanian army officers were openly boasting that they soon would regain possession of the territory former King Carol surrendered after a Russian ultimatum last June.

From 20 to 30 of the 120 German divisions massed on the German frontier were reported by these travelers to be cavalry—particularly useful in the marshy terrain they would encounter on the opposite side of the Soviet frontier.

Dispatches from Turkey said Turkish circles were deeply interested in reports that most of the German troops had left Bulgaria, presumably for Rumania.

An N. B. C. broadcast by Martin Agronsky, the chain's correspondent in Turkey, said it was reported by diplomatic travelers reaching the Turkish capital that German troops were making frequent scouting expeditions across the Rumanian border into Bessarabia.)

Assurances were given Ankara last night in a Berlin dispatch of the official Turkish news agency, Agence Anatolia that "the Reich neither attempted to menace Turkey's security, nor had any intention of making demands contrary to the will of the Turkish public or the dignity of the interests of the Turkish nation."

In the event of war, Turkey's relation to Russia was held to be defined by the Soviet-Turkish friendship and neutrality pact.

Informed quarters in Ankara were quoted as saying Germany was fully aware of the Soviet commitments and was trying to strengthen her hand against Russia by stressing German-Turkish friendship with last night's overture.

Japan Backs Duce on U. S. 'Aggression'

By the Associated Press

Rome, June 14.—Japanese Foreign Minister Matsuoka today indorsed the speech in which Premier Mussolini said Tuesday that Japan "would not remain indifferent in the face of American aggression against the Axis."

In a message through the Italian Ambassador in Tokyo, Matsuka stated that "I share completely Il Duce's viewpoint insofar as Italian-Japanese relations are concerned," and he then remarked that "it is superfluous to add that the whole Japanese people, without any doubt, share my feeling."

Matsuoka declared that collaboration with Germany "cannot be disturbed by any country or man."

After congratulating Il Duce for Italy's "splendid successes" on "all battlefields," Matsuoka added:

"I am absolutely certain this solid collaboration with Germany, which cannot be disturbed by any country or man, will bring to a finish the common mission which was the original purpose of the German-Italian alliance and which afterward was clearly specified further by the tripartite pact."

The authoritative Fascist editor, Virginio Gayda, writing in Il Giornale d'Italia, denounced the United States for refusal to recognize the new government set up under Ante Pavelic in Croatia.

Raid on Gibraltar

Rome, June 14 (U.P.).—Italian warplanes raided Gibraltar Thursday night and early Friday, the Italian high command said in a communique today.

Details of the raids were withheld but a communique said Gibraltar had been bombed by planes operating from the Italian mainland, 1,000 miles distant.

Germans Mine Norse Coast And Seize Ships

By the United Press

Stockholm, Sweden, June 14.—Press dispatches from Norway tonight said that German authorities had mined the waters of the entire Norwegian coast and had taken other military measures.

The German activities, the dispatches said, gave rise to rumors that they were preparatory to early military operations of some kind.

Military authorities, it was reported, blocked all waters outside the city of Stavanger and, effective tomorrow, sailings to and from the port of Stavanger will be forbidden.

It was reported also that German military authorities had confiscated numerous Norwegian ships in the last week and that military control of land traffic throughout south and southwest Norway had been strengthened.

At Lista, west of the City of Kristiansand, it was said, the Germans confiscated 300 farms as the site of a mammoth air base. The farmers, who were compensated, already have begun to evacuate their holdings, the report said.

A Swedish traveler just returned to Stockholm from the Swedish island of Gotland in the Baltic reported tonight that large German transports in convoys of 25 ships each had been proceeding in the direction of Finland.

He said the transports passed Gotland and proceeded northward on June 6, 8 and 9. On June 12, he added, a great number of transports were seen going south, presumably on the return trip.

New British Air Offensive Gains in Fury

By the United Press

London, June 14.—The Royal Air Force stepped up the tempo of its smashing new offensive today with strong daylight raids on airdromes across the Channel, following violent night attacks in which new damage was inflicted on Germany's battered high seas fleet and on vital war industries in the Ruhr.

While R. A. F. bombers and fighters seized the initiative in the battle with the Luftwaffe, planes of the coastal command attacked enemy shipping in the Channel and bombed German air bases in Brittany.

It was officially claimed, meanwhile, that seven Nazi bombers were destroyed in German raids on the south of England last night.

No Raiders Over Britain

The air and home security ministries said there was no German air activity over Great Britain during the daylight hours and that no raiders were reported up to 8 p. m.

Strong forces continued the offensive today, carrying out widespread attacks in northern France. Two air fields at St. Omer were bombed and direct hits were observed among the buildings, it was said. Three German fighters which tried to break up the attack were shot down. One British bomber was lost.

One of the heaviest attacks last night was aimed at the Brest docks and the docks at Boulogne were hit.

The air ministry said "extensive damage" was inflicted on the Schwerte district of the Ruhr, the great German industrial valley, which was attacked for the third successive night. One British bomber was missing after the raid.

Germans Do Little Damage

While German bombers were crossing the southeast coast at several points during the night to blast at southeastern England, R. A. F. planes flying in the opposite direction attacked Boulogne, Calais and Boulogne again. Heavy explosions were heard on the English side of the Channel.

Meanwhile, the Luftwaffe carried out widespread raids in southern, southeastern and eastern England, doing no substantial damage, it was said, and inflicting relatively few casualties.

A lone German raider bombed and demolished a number of houses in a southeast coast town and it was feared several persons were trapped in the ruins.

Of the coastal command planes which attacked enemy shipping and air bases in Brittany, two were reported missing.

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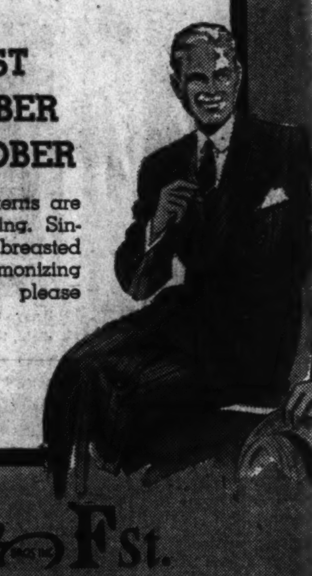

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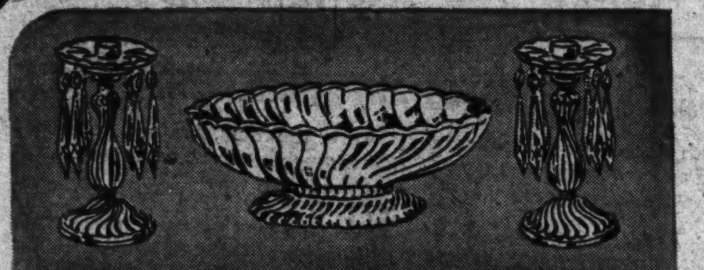

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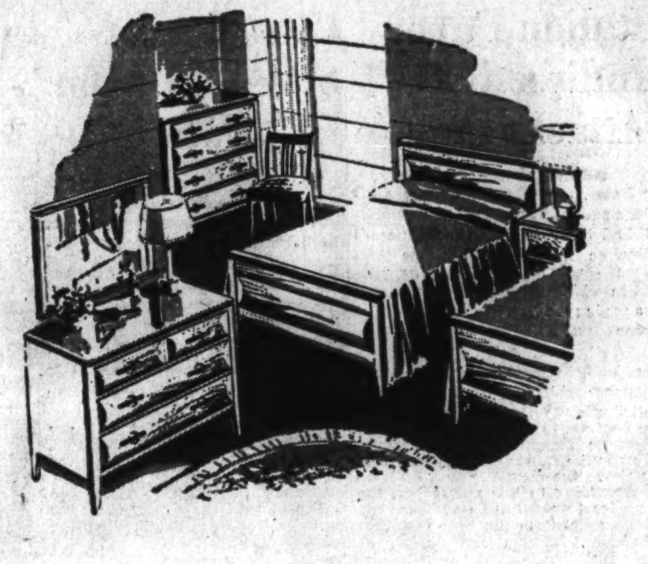

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7 Axis Vessels Reported Sunk By British Subs

By the Associated Press

London, June 14.—British submarines were officially reported today to have sunk seven Axis vessels and damaged three others in the Mediterranean and fresh blows were recorded against German efforts to get Nazi surface raiders loose in the Atlantic.

"Attacks not only have been carried out at sea," the admiralty said of the Mediterranean warfare, "but our submarines have sought out the enemy and destroyed him in his harbors."

Feats of Daring

[The admiralty's report on submarine operations included some of the most daring underseas feats of the war, a United Press dispatch reported.

[One British commander nosed his U-boat inside the defenses of the Axis African base of Bengasi and torpedoed an Italian armed merchant cruiser at anchor there.

[Another sneaked into the harbor of the tiny Italian Island of Lampedusa, between Malta and the Tunisian coast, and sank a fully-laden 1,000-ton supply ship, while a third entered the harbor of the Greek Island of Mytilene and sank two schooners and a large supply lighter.]

Bismarck Companion Destroyed

In other raids, it was claimed, an Italian armed merchant cruiser and two tankers, of 5,232 and 8,000 tons, were damaged by torpedo hits, and the largest tanker was "almost certainly" sunk.

Elsewhere, the British announced, berths of Nazi warships at Brest again were bombed heavily overnight and the seventh ship from the sunken Bismarck's flotilla was destroyed.

Britons generally assumed that a northbound German pocket battleship reported torpedoed amidships in a plane attack off Norway yesterday probably would be out of commission for months.

Neither the air ministry nor the admiralty offered further word of this 10,000-ton target of coastal command fliers—apparently either the Admiral Scheer or the Luetzow—which was last reported nosing homeward at a third of her normal speed of 26 knots.

Berths Hammered at Brest

The air ministry said, however, that strong bomber forces had battered the berths of the 26,000-ton battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau and a Hipper class cruiser at Brest.

The destruction of a sixth auxiliary ship of the Bismarck brought to seven the number of her associated vessels sunk since the 35,000-ton German battleship was cornered and sent to the bottom three days after she destroyed Britain's 42,000-ton battle cruiser Hood.

Britons believe the cruiser at Brest is the 10,000-ton Prinz Eugen, which escaped the British aerial and naval forces who hunted down the Bismarck.

Puzzled by Lack of Plans

Informed sources agreed there was a good possibility that Germany was primarily intent upon getting surface raiders into the South Atlantic and Indian Ocean to help stop supplies and munitions from the United States for Britain's Middle East armies.

They said, too, they were unable to account for the failure of Germany to provide an adequate aerial escort for the pocket battleship and her escort of five destroyers found off Norway, when they were so near the German-occupied coast.

British attackers reported encountering only one German flying boat and said the fact the warships failed to fire a single shot at the torpedo aircraft suggested they were taken completely by surprise.

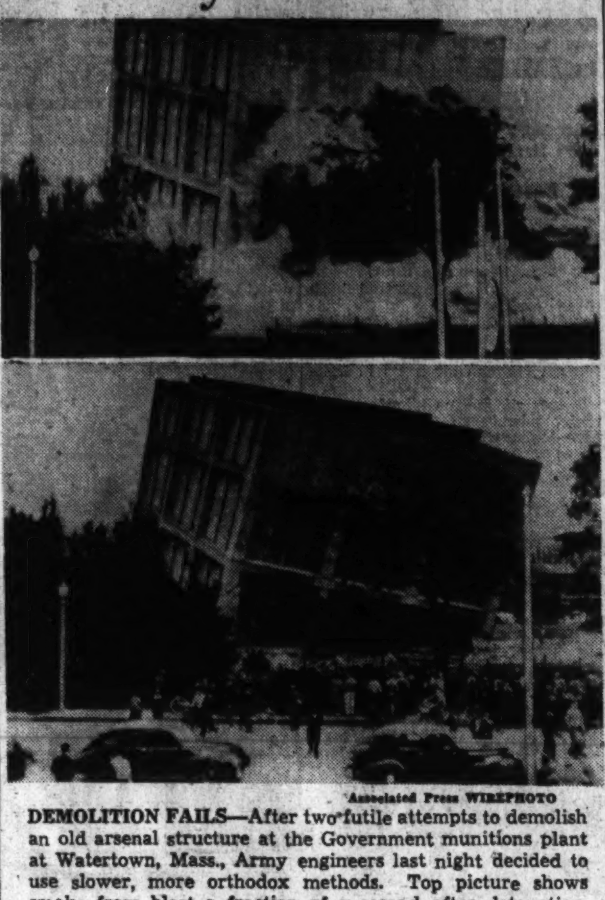
British at Tobruk Push Axis Line Back

Cairo, Egypt, June 14 (AP).—Australian and Indian troops who have been holding off Axis forces at Tobruk more than two months attacked an Axis salient bulging into the southwest corner of the Libyan port's outer defenses Thursday night and substantially straightened out the line, the British reported tonight.

A British spokesman explained this maneuver was designed to make the situation in the Axis-encircled port "more comfortable."

Farther east, British armored cars and light tanks were said to have crossed the Egyptian border into Libya, cruised behind the German and Italian lines and raided an enemy convoy on the Tobruk-Salum Road. Twelve Axis vehicles were declared destroyed in this foray.

Army Blast Fizzles



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DEMOLITION FAILS—After two futile attempts to demolish an old arsenal structure at the Government munitions plant at Watertown, Mass., Army engineers last night decided to use slower, more orthodox methods. Top picture shows smoke from blast a fraction of a second after detonation. Lower reveals failure to flatten the structure

Italian Paper Indirectly Attacks Pope

Copyright by New York Times

Rome, June 14.—An indirect attack against Pope Pius XII was published today in Roberto Farinacci's Regime Fascista giving the text of the Vatican broadcast of May 26 in which the Pontiff was quoted as urging the Poles to resist German propaganda.

"We believe," this newspaper sarcastically remarks, that the "announcer arbitrarily quoted the Pope, attributing to him phrases which are in contrast to what the Osservatore Romano recently printed—namely, Pius is the father of everybody and is above the conflict."

According to this newspaper, the broadcast described an audience the Pope granted to the Polish Mother Superior, Laureta Lubomirksa as follows:

"Having had news of enemy propaganda attempts to make the Poles believe that the Holy Father was not interested in their plight, Pius asked whether the Poles believe such statements. Lubomirska replied that obviously it was their minority who fall into a trap. Thereupon, the Pope exclaimed, 'Write them not to believe enemy propaganda. Inform them the Pope loves Poland dearly,' and Pius repeated thrice this phrase, 'This is the truth.'

"During the audience the Pope said many times, 'Poor Poland, we have no doubt that God with his healing hand will grant what you ask.'

"We must not, therefore, believe false enemy propaganda which is attempting to create distrust in the Pope and the Holy See. This propaganda is attempting to transform us into a herd of men without intelligence, ideals, yielding to an enemy who at the present moment is stronger. Let us be with God and God with us. And Poland is not yet lost."

Survivors Tell How 44 Lost Lives

BRITANNIA, from Page 1.

wounded by 70 shots from the raider. Three hundred passengers and 100 crew men crowded into four open boats. There were 82 in MacVicar's.

Because wind and current favored, MacVicar set his course for South America 1,500 miles away rather than try for Dakar 600 miles distant.

Twenty-three days passed during which MacVicar doled out an ounce of water and one biscuit daily to each man. One by one 44 men died from wounds received in the battle or from exposure.

Approximately 200 persons aboard the Britannia have been reported saved.

Coast Guard Saves 46 From British Ship

The Coast Guard yesterday was advised by the cutter Duane that it had rescued 46 officers and men from the Tresillian, a British merchant ship of 4,743 tons.

The message said:

"Proceeding St. Johns, Newfoundland, with crew Tresillian picked up. Position latitude 44:33 north, longitude 44.36 west. Forty-six officers and men. None lost. All well."

The Coast Guard did not say what happened to the British ship. The vessel was owned by the Hains Steamship Co. of London.

The position given by the Duane indicated that she was about 1,000 miles east of Nova Scotia when the message was sent.

The Tresillian, built in 1925, arrived in New York the last time on January 10 and four days later left Boston, where she remained a fortnight before sailing for Falmouth, England. Her subsequent movements were unreported. Before the war, she loaded between England and Australia, via the Panama Canal.

Slow-Motion Crusade, Say British of Syria

By the Associated Press

London, June 14.—Informed circles conceded tonight that the Syrian campaign had taken on the aspects of a slow-motion crusade, with the invading Allied force cast in the role of determined missionaries willing to use oral persuasion first but ready to fight when words fail.

The denial in official circles at Damascus that negotiations were under way for the surrender of the Syrian capital brought the retort here:

"We cannot recall having said there were, but both British and Free French will continue doing everything in their power to avoid firing on Frenchmen."

A Reuters, British news agency, dispatch from Cairo yesterday declared that negotiations for bloodless capitulation of Damascus were delaying the Allied entry into the city, but there have been no such statements in official quarters here.

Today's statement led unofficial quarters to believe the Allies still are seeking peaceful capitulation of Damascus and to speculate on the possibility of a thrust around the city toward other goals, leaving the defenders more time to reconsider their loyalty to Vichy.

The slowness of the Allied advance was attributed entirely, informed sources said, to an "educational campaign" intended to win the defenders over by convincing them the Vichy government is a mere puppet of Adolf Hitler.

"We carefully are avoiding anything resembling a blitz drive and actually there is no apparent necessity for any great speed," one informant said, "as long as the Germans remain away from the fighting."

The British tactics, it was added, "must be annoying to Vichy, which is doing its best to convince the French people that we are slaughtering their troops."

French Yield 40 Tons Of Belgian Gold to Nazis

New York, June 14 (U.P.).—Private reports received here said today that French airplanes had transferred 40 tons of Belgian gold from Algiers to Marseilles, where it was turned over to the Germans, who will use it to buy wheat and oil from Soviet Russia.

The gold was said to represent part of the national Belgian patrimony and had been sent to France for safekeeping before the German invasion of King Leopold's little country.

French Warships and Bombers Attack British Sea and Land Forces in Syria

SYRIA, from Page 1.

north, although British sources said that the advance was continuing. British sources stress that temporary delays in the Allied assaults were due, for the most part, to demolition work by Vichy troops.

An artillery duel was under way today north of Merdjayoun, and the Beirut radio tonight reported that British troops had been repulsed south of Sidon.

Gen. Henri Fernand Dentz, French high commissioner, received a Vichy appointment as commander in chief of the French forces in Syria. While many military sources here declare that the Syrian struggle is to be one of extremely short duration—a week or ten days only—all reports tonight indicated continued French resistance on land, at sea and in the air. The slowness of the British advance was charged in some quarters to British attempts to negotiate with beseiged French garrisons in the widely scattered fighting.

Indications Damascus Will Be Made 'Open City'

By the Associated Press

Damascus, Syria, June 14.—Although there were indications that Damascus would be declared an open city, no steps having been taken to fortify it, officials denied today they were negotiating with the British for surrender of the capital, as reported in radio broadcasts from London.

The attacking forces nearest Damascus, those in the neighborhood of Kissoue, 10 miles to the south, were repulsed again today, the French announced.

(Authoritative sources in London said that French troops had abandoned Kissoue and had fallen back to positions nearer Damascus. The British Middle East command in Cairo stated that the British and Free French forces had "substantially increased the areas of their penetration.")

The British raided Beirut Harbor by air four times last night, but the defenders reported that no casualties or damage resulted.

The commercial market in Damascus has become paralyzed as a result of the war.

Vichy Refuses to Order Syria Troops to Give In

Vichy, June 14 (AP).—The French government "indignantly" refused tonight British suggestions that it order Syrian troops to lay down arms in the face of British and De Gaullist forces.

The Petain government's response was included in an "authorized" French commentary on the publication in London yesterday of the exchange of notes between England and France on the Syrian cinflict.

The statement said, "No one can ask French soldiers to desert posts and abandon territories which they are protecting at a moment when they are the object of odious and unjustified attack which has been prepared for several months."

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Adm. Luetzow Warns Against U. S. Patrols

Copyright by New York Times

Somewhere in Ontario, June 14.—Bundists and other Nazi sympathizers in the United States are pouring a constant stream of money and gifts across the international line for the German officers and enlisted men in the prison camps of Canada.

Col. Hubert Stethem, director of internment operations for the Dominion, went into voluminous and specific detail about this and matters pertaining to the concentration units in a two-hour interview with nine American women reporters who are winding up a survey of Canadian activities.

"Incredible," he called the sums which have been forwarded from America and placed to the credit of the prisoners under the international regulations for the conduct of such camps. No actual cash reaches the prisoners, he explained, but they may utilize receipts for purchase of any article not contraband.

Offerings of extensive variety have been found in the flood of parcels, he stated, all of which, unless clearly forbidden, are delivered to the individual after a meticulous scrutiny. Only food, a great deal of which is sent, is confiscated as a routine, since the prisoners from the ranks have a ration identical with that of the Canadian soldier and the officers, in separate camps, have their own mess and even superior fare.

Because of the traditional caste system in the German army and because of their youth and the fact that they are all thoroughly impregnated with the Nazi philosophy of racial superiority, endless trouble has been encountered with the officers, Col. Stethem said, adding that they are persistently troublesome and have been apparently coached in methods of escape.

They know endless tricks, he asserted, for utilizing the equipment of any room to construct saws, files and other tools and the pattern of their knowledge is so uniform that it appears to have been part of their military training. They had even managed to put together radois, he reported.

Plane Plant Fires Two Men Ousted by C. I. O.

New York, June 14 (AP).—Ten men, suspended last night by Local 365, United Automobile Workers of America (C. I. O.), on charges of instigating a one-hour "outlaw" strike at the Brewster Aeronautical Corporation's Long Island City plant, were discharged today by the company on recommendation of the union.

Flies to U. S. With Her Jewels

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LILLIAN HARVEY, English singing and dancing star, hobbled off an Atlantic clipper yesterday at New York with a broken ankle, suffered, she said, when she "did some foolish stumbling on a staircase" during a blackout in Switzerland. She said she was going to "take a rest from the war." She declared $100,000 in jewels to customs officials.

Oil Men Afraid Of Ickes' Reprisal, Landon Declares

By International News Service

Topeka, Kans., June 14.—Alf M. Landon, independent oil operator and Republican candidate for President in 1936, today described the threat by Secretary Ickes of gasless Sundays and other restrictions on oil consumption in the East as unwarranted and unnecessary.

Landon said he expressed what many oil men are thinking but have been reluctant to discuss. He believes the reason for this reluctance is fear the new oil administrator might crack down on those who openly oppose his program.

Argentina's Foreign Policy May Hinge on Health of Ortiz

By Harold Callender

Copyright by New York Times

Buenos Aires, June 5.—The immediate future of Argentine politics, and consequently of Argentina's foreign policy, may depend upon the health of one man—Roberto M. Ortiz, who still occupies the official residence of the President though not wielding the powers of that office. The great question here is whether he will ever wield them again.

When Senor Ortiz was stricken with diabetes and threatened with loss of his eyesight shortly after France fell, the result was to shift the control of the government from a radical-led coalition to a conservative Vice President, to create a gulf between the popularly elected Chamber of Deputies and the cabinet, and to delay at a crucial moment the progress of Pan-American cooperation.

If Senor Ortiz should recover, with the aid of an operation soon to take place, he would have every right to resume his place as active head of the government (which would mean quicker and closer cooperation with the United States). But if he should be prevented from returning to active power, either by ill health or by the opposition, the control of the government would remain in the hands of his conservative successor, who gives every sign of being reluctant to lend Argentina's support to President Roosevelt's policy.

This correspondent has just had an hour's visit with President Ortiz in the delightful executive mansion in the center of Buenos Aires, which recalls Paris with its trees and gardens.

The President's eyesight had failed badly, but otherwise he seemed to be in good, indeed vigorous, health. From the moment the visitor sat down until his departure an hour later, Senor Ortiz chatted with animation about the war, President Roosevelt and public opinion in Argentina, analyzing the military and political outlook with sharp insight, expressing ardent admiration of Mr. Roosevelt and confidence that ways could be found to insure the collaboration of this country.

"The immense majority in Argentina," he said, "follows with great interest and sympathy the policy of President Roosevelt and the realism of his utterances. We in this country cannot be indifferent to the issue involved in the war. Though interests may change, the principles at stake are those which form the foundation of society."

DIXIE HOT Fried Chicken

12 to 14 pieces of fresh, young chicken—fried to golden, mouth-watering goodness and packed in a long loaf of buttered, toasted French bread. Serves 4. Open 9 A. M.-2 A. M.

$1.10 ADD 15¢ FOR DELIVERY

Roast Chicken.....$1.00
Potato Salad.....20c pt.
Crisp French Fries.....10c pt.

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- its captivating richness of tone

and marvel that so much beauty may be yours for only $435 IN MAHOGANY

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20c Peoples Zinc Oxide Ointment. Tube	10c
19c Peoples Soda Mint & Pepsin Tablets, 100's	11c
25c Peoples Coffee, Pound Tin Regular or Drip Grind	21c
Munez Wurth Epsom Salts, 16-Ounces	6c
10c Peoples Mercurochrome, ½ Ounce, with Applicator	7c
75c Thompson's Olive Oil, 16-Ounce Tin	67c
20c Peoples Boric Acid Ointment, Tube	10c
25c Peoples Senna Leaves, 3-Ounce Package	14c
35c Grahams Castor Oil, Flavored, 4-Ounces	23c
35c Grahams Milk of Magnesia Tablets, Bottle of 80	18c
25c Hylite Silver Polish 8-Ounce Jar	12c
35c Peoples Cascara Sagrada Tablets, Bottle of 100	18c

Bottle of 100 5-Grain MUNEZ WURTH ASPIRIN TABLETS 29c Value 9c

59c Inspiration Almond Liquifying Cream	47c
50c Ace-Rich Lather Shaving Cream	17c
55c Golden Peacock Bleach Cream	37c
10c Piquant Spice Soap (box of six cakes)	37c
30c Spiro Deodorant Powder	21c
5c Peoples Hygienic Soap, Cake	3 for 10c
55c Lady Esther Face Powder	33c
50c Moret General-Purpose Cream, Jar	33c
$1.00 Campana Italian Balm (16-Ounce Decanter Bottle)	67c
59c Arrid Cream Deodorant	47c
35c Burma Shave, Tube	23c
25c Barnard's Talcum for Men, Tin	17c

Fluffy Mop With Detachable Handle — DRY FLOOR MOPS. Super fluffy mops with long handles. 49c Value 33c

5-Piece Oiled Silk BOWL COVER SETS 25c Value. 16c

Large, All-Metal CLOTHES HAMPERS 98c Value 73c. Just the thing to tuck away in the corner of the bathroom or bedroom to keep the dirty clothes out of sight.

Modernistic Design with Belt Attached RUBBER RAIN KAPE KOTES. Attractive designs, assorted colors, with belt attached. Don't wait till it rains to get your rain Kape Kote. 79c Value 49c

Attractive, Assorted Colors RUBBER RAIN CAPES 59c Value 39c. You will want one or two of these attractive Rain Capes to keep dry in sudden summer showers.

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ANACIN TABLETS	Tin of 30 50c Value	34c
SWEETHEART	Soap Cake	4 for 15c
WOODBURY	After Shaving Lotion, 50c	19c
WILDROOT	Hair Tonic $1.00 Value	49c
GLYCO THYMOLINE	$1.25 Value	84c
PEPTO-BISMOL	4-Ounces 50c Value	34c
CASTORIA	Fletchers 40c Value	24c
ENO SALINE	Laxative $1.20 Value	67c
NOXZEMA	Skin Cream 35c Value	23c
YAGERS	Liniment 25c Value	16c

BLUE-JAY PROTECTO PADS. Helps relieve the pain and remove the corn . . . they're the double-action plasters. Won't stick to the stockings. 25c Value..... 14c

PROTECTO-PADS FOR CORNS BLUE-JAY

SIMILAC	Baby Food $1.20 Pound	78c
BARBASOL	75c Brushless Shave ½ Pound Jar	49c
PACQUINS	Hand Cream 50c Value	29c
HOPPERS	White Clay Pack 50c Tube	41c
AMOLIN CREAM	Deodorant 30c Size	21c
MENNENS	Talcum 25c Tin	14c
WERNETS	Dental Plate Powder, 60c	36c
IPANA	Tooth Paste 50c Tube	26c
DICHLORICIDE	Merck's 50c Pound	42c

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

GLASSWARE
- Bon Bon Dishes
- Celery Trays
- Relish Trays

Your choice of these lovely designs in a rose-tinted color that you will be proud to own. Nice for the home or cottage. Buy several at this price. Your choice. 10c Value Sale Priced 7c Each

5c WASH CLOTHS (6 to Bundle) 6 for 23c

ZIPPER BAGS Assorted Styles 98c Value 83c

19c RUBBER CRIB SHEETING 27 by 36 Inches Sale Price 11c

10c JIFFY GARMENT BAGS This Sale 7c

8-Inch Length FORGED STEEL SHEARS 39c Value 19c

Plastic Handle & Back BATH BRUSHES. Detachable handle, with handy grip. Sale Priced. 49c Value 37c

50-Foot Length ACE-HI CLOTHES LINES. Handy to hang in the basement or back yard. 19c Value 13c

LINEN DE LUXE Stationery 29c Value, 60 Sheets 17c

LINEN DE LUXE Envelopes 10c Value, 25 to Pack 6c

METAL TOWEL HOLDER 15c Value 8c

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GEM SAFETY RAZOR With Two Blades This Sale 17c

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100% LONG FILLER CIGARS. A pleasant, long-lasting smoke that you will enjoy and be proud to treat your friends to. Box of 50 .... 99c

WONDER CIGARETTE CASES 7c. This handy cigarette case will hold a full pack of cigarettes and keep them from getting crushed. Sale priced.

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37c Peoples SODIUM PERBORATE FLAVORED 6-ounces 26c

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$1.00 ADMIRACION Hair Dressing & SCALP TONIC. Makes the hair lay smooth and look well groomed. Discontinued. 23c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items which Are under State Contract Laws.

Fire Battalion Chief Chapman Retires at 61

Fire Battalion Chief H. A. Chapman was retired at his own request yesterday, as the District Commissioners approved the promotion of three other firemen to be battalion chiefs.

Chief Chapman, in charge of the First Fire Battalion, will be 61 tomorrow and he will have served out his thirty-sixth year on the force to the day when his retirement becomes effective June 30.

Besides being a familiar figure to Washington's fire followers, Chief Chapman is known to hundreds of District school children and members of civic organizations whom he has met as one of the fire department's lecturers, an assignment he has held for a decade.

Promoted to succeed Chapman was Capt. John L. Werheim, 49, commander of No. 11 Engine Company and the No. 2 Rescue Squad, and President of the Fire Association of the District, which is Local No. 36 of the AFL International Firemen's Union.

Also approved were the promotions of Capt. Joseph A. Mayhew, 54, in charge of No. 1 Rescue Squad, and Capt. William R. Lusby, 51, of No. 14 Engine Company, to be battalion chiefs succeeding H. B. Barker of the Second Battalion, and G. W. Smith of the Third Battalion, whose retirements were announced last week.

All three promotions become effective July 1, by recommendation of Chief Engineer Stephen T. Porter.

Chief Chapman, who lives at 3927 Seventh Street Northwest, joined the force July 1, 1905, and has held his present rank for three years. When still a private he won formal commendation for his service in quelling a threatened panic in the old Academy Theater at Ninth and D Streets Northwest, and again, as lieutenant, he was commended for his work at the famous Kann's warehouse fire in 1924.

Werheim Won Decoration

Capt. Werheim joined the force April 14, 1914, as a private, won the coveted ribbon decoration of the department for his work in the Knickerbocker Theater disaster in 1922, and again was commended for his work in directing the firemen who served as auxiliary policemen during the hunger march on Washington in 1931. He was a member of the old Fire Trial Board for several years. He lives at the Occidental Hotel.

Like Capt. Werheim, Capt. Mayhew as a private won the blue and red ribbon given for heroic work in the Knickerbocker disaster. A member of the force since July 1, 1908, Mayhew lives at 1811 Kearney Street Northeast.

Capt. Lusby was appointed to the department November 18, 1910, and assigned to No. 14 engine company, the outfit he has commanded as a captain for 10 years. The company's firehouse is on Eighth Street between D and F Streets Northwest, right beside the site of the Kann's warehouse fire, a blaze which threatened the stationhouse, and won for Lusby a commendation for his services there. Capt. Lusby lives at 1226 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast.

New Battalion Chiefs

WIN PROMOTION—Capt. William R. Lusby, Joseph A. Mayhew and John L. Werheim (left to right), whose promotion to battalion chiefs of the District Fire Department has been approved by the Commissioners

U. S. Ends Recognition Of 3 Danish Consuls

Einar Blechingberg, counselor of the Danish Legation, and two Danish vice consuls in New York are no longer recognized by the United States, Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State, confirmed yesterday.

Henrik De Kauffmann, Danish Minister, had informed the State Department they were no longer representing the Danish government, Welles explained. It was understood the three refused to recognize the United States-Danish agreement for American defense of Greenland.

IN MEMORIAM

LUCAS, SAMUEL T. In memory of SAMUEL T. LUCAS, husband and father, who departed this life 2 years ago today.

A precious one from us has gone,
A voice we loved is still;
A place is vacant in our home
Which never can be filled.
WIFE AND SONS.

DIED

BROWN, JAMES D. On Thursday, June 12, 1941, at his residence, Ashland, Va., JAMES D. BROWN, the beloved husband of Matilda A. Brown, father of Elmira E. Brown, son of Cornelia Brown, brother of Leroy, William E. and Thomas J. Brown and Mrs. Eula Crowley. Services from Chambers' funeral home 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, June 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DIAMOND, WILLIAM CRAIG. Suddenly, on Friday, June 13, 1941, near Gaithersburg, Md., WILLIAM CRAIG DIAMOND, beloved son of Douglas B. Diamond, Gaithersburg, Md. Funeral services at St. Rose's Catholic Church, Clopper, Md., on Monday, June 16, at 9:30 a. m. Interment church cemetery.

FLORENCE, EMMA VIRGINIA. On Wednesday, June 11, 1941, at her residence, Dumfries, Va., EMMA VIRGINIA FLORENCE, beloved wife of the late George Florence and mother of Mrs. Betty Ginn. Funeral services, conducted by the Rev. A. H. Shumate, at the Dumfries Methodist Church, on Sunday, June 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Jones Cemetery. Services by Hall's funeral home, Occoquan, Va.

GRESSLEY, JOHN CLARK. On Friday, June 13, 1941, JOHN CLARK GRESSLEY, of 8006 Piney Branch rd., Silver Spring, Md., beloved husband of Josephine Gressley and father of L. C. Gressley. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 16, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HARKNESS, OSCAR M. Suddenly, on Friday, June 13, 1941, OSCAR M. HARKNESS, of 50 Bryan st. nw., beloved husband of Rosina K. Harkness (nee Harkness) and brother of Miss Trixie Harkness. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 16, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HITCHCOCK, HARRIET. On Friday, June 13, 1941, at Chestnut Hill Mass., HARRIET, beloved wife of Arthur L. Hitchcock, of 1661 Crescent pl. nw. Funeral services private. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. No flowers please.

HUNT, ELLEN. On Saturday, June 14, 1941, at the residence of her nephew, Archie B. Fletcher, 2015 Jackson st. ne., ELLEN HUNT, beloved wife of the late James Hunt. Funeral from the above residence Tuesday, June 17, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Francis De Sales Church, 2020 R. I. ave. ne., at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

JOHNSTON, WALTER AVALAH. On Saturday, June 14, 1941, at his residence, 4700 Conn. ave. nw., WALTER AVALAH JOHNSTON, beloved husband of Margaret Geddes Johnston and father of Walter W., Julian A. and Lawrence A. Johnston and Mrs. Nat C. Wilson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 16, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

KRUPP, KATE. On Thursday, June 12, 1941, at Sibley Hospital, KATE KRUPP, the beloved wife of Frank J. Krupp. Funeral from her late residence, 33 Adams st. nw., on Monday, June 16, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LA MOSTE, ANGEL G. On Friday, June 13, 1941, ANGEL G. LA MOSTE, beloved husband of Estelle Hines La Moste. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 9 a. m., Monday, June 16. Mass at St. Matthew's Cathedral at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment New Prospect Cemetery, Spartanburg, S. C.

MARTIN, EDWARD J. On Friday, June 13, 1941, EDWARD J. MARTIN, beloved husband of Jennellah Martin and father of Betty Mae Martin. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, June 16, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

NICOL, JOSEPHINE BELL. Suddenly, on Friday, June 13, 1941, near Gaithersburg, Md., JOSEPHINE BELL NICOL, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Nicol, Gaithersburg, Md. Remains resting at Gartner's funeral home, Gaithersburg, Md. Funeral services at the Episcopal Chapel of Ascension, Gaithersburg, on Sunday, June 15, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Union Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

NUSSBAUM, JACOB. On Friday, June 13, 1941, JACOB NUSSBAUM, beloved husband of the late Cora V. Nussbaum, brother of George Nussbaum. Knights of Pythias services at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Sunday, June 15, at 4 p. m. Funeral from the above funeral home on Monday, June 16, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

PACH, JOSEPH S. Suddenly on Friday, June 13, 1941, at his residence, 3100 Connecticut ave. nw., JOSEPH S. PACH, beloved husband of Rose Schoenthal Pach and brother of Mrs. Emma P. Levy, Mrs. Fannie P. Schoenthal and Leo Pach. Funeral from the branch funeral home of Frank Geier's Sons Co., 3605 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

REIDY, BARBARA SUE. On Friday, June 13, 1941, BARBARA SUE REIDY, beloved daughter of Frederick C., jr., and Barbara J. Reidy, of 1360 B st. se. Funeral will be held from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Monday, June 16, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

SINCLAIR, ANNA M. On Friday, June 13, 1941, ANNA M. SINCLAIR (nee Depenbrock), of 1626 30th st. nw., beloved wife of Richard H. Sinclair. She is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Ellen Brown and Mrs. Henrietta Lucas. Funeral services at S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 16, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DIED

SPAHN, MARY HALE. Suddenly, on Friday, June 13, 1941, MARY HALE SPAHN, beloved wife of David Spahn and mother of Jesse Hale Holmes and David Philip Spahn. Funeral from the William H. Scott funeral home, 409 8th st. se., on Monday, June 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

SPAHN, MARY HALE. A special meeting of Bethany Chapter, No. 24, O. E. S., is called for Monday, June 16, at 1 p. m. at Masonic Temple, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., for the purpose of conducting funeral services for our late sister, MARY HALE SPAHN.
ELSIE M. SCHWIER, W. M.
ALICE W. NEWHARD, Secretary.

TOBIN, WILLIAM J. On Saturday, June 14, 1941, at his residence, 1223 Michigan ave. ne., WILLIAM J. TOBIN, beloved husband of Elizabeth V. Tobin (nee Kennedy) and father of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Clague and William J. Tobin, jr. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, June 17, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WEAVER, LIDA. On Saturday, June 14, 1941, at Doctors' Hospital, LIDA WEAVER, beloved wife of the late George M. Weaver, formerly of Des Moines, Iowa; mother of Mrs. Alexander R. George, 6817 33d st. nw. Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7006 Wis. ave., on Monday, June 16, at 4 p. m. Interment private.

WETZEL, WILHELMINA C. On Saturday, June 14, 1941, at Emergency Hospital, WILHELMINA C. WETZEL, of 1343 Monroe st. nw., wife of the late Charles J. Wetzel, mother of Bertha W. Gage, Charles J. Wetzel and the late Marie W. Browning. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., Tuesday, June 17, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WILLIAMSON, MARY C. On Saturday, June 14, 1941, at her residence, 1353 A st. ne., MARY C. WILLIAMSON, wife of the late L. Cabell Williamson, mother of Mary E. Steiner, Margaret J. Moore, of Hagerstown, Md., A. N. Van Vleck, of Ridgewood, N. J. Notice of funeral later.

YOUNG, MARY. On Friday, June 13, 1941, at Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., MARY YOUNG, beloved daughter of the late Annie Saffell and William H. Young. Funeral from the Collins funeral home, 3821 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 16, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Green, A. Louise	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brown, Abbie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Martin, Edward J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
La Moste, Angel G.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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Branch Home, 816 H. St., N.E.

Transfers

ARMY ORDERS

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

John A. Rogers, MC., Carlisle Barracks, to Washington.
Benjamin K. Erdman, Inf., Camp Wheeler, to Hawaiian Department.
Joseph L. Connolly, retired, Menlo Park, Calif., to duty Governors Island.
Wilmer M. Flinn, QMC., Fort Bragg, to Fort Dix.
Roy L. Smith, MC., Fort Jackson, to Denver.
Frank A. Keating, Inf., Fort Lewis, to Washington.

MAJORS

Ralph M. Neal, C., Fort Bliss, to Pine Camp.
D'Alary Fechet, Inf., Los Angeles, to Washington.
William H. Mills, CE., Hawaiian Department, to Camp Bowie.
Virgil P. Shaw, C., Fort Riley, to Washington.
Roland E. Doan, AGD., Presidio of San Francisco, to Washington.
Chester K. Harding, CE., New Orleans, to Fort Leonard Wood.
John W. Burke, VC., Carlisle Barracks, to Chicago.
Verne Austin, C., Seeley, Calif., to Washington.
W. Dixon Smith, CE., Fort Bragg, to Camp Bowie.
Harry Brison Yontz, OD., Santa Fe, N. Mex., to Aberdeen Proving Ground.
Frank Walter Cawthon, AC. Res., Dallas to duty Washington.

CAPTAINS

Daniel D. Coons, retired, Berkeley, Calif., to duty Emeryville, Calif.
Harold H. Ring, MC., Fort Screven to Hawaiian Department.
Charles B. Rynearson, CE., Fort Leonard Wood to Camp Bowie.
Charles W. Schnabel, CE., Vancouver Barracks to Camp Bowie.
John U. Parker, Inf., Fort Huachuca to Fort Benning.
Alfred T. Leininger, MC., Fort Brady to Philippine Department.
Robert T. Phillips, MC., Fort Devens to Philippine Department.
Raymond J. Harvey, CE., Fort Leonard Wood to Fort Lewis.
Edward F. Kumpe, CE., Lowry Field, to Camp Claiborne.
John Walter Dundon, Inf. Res., Covington, Ky., to duty Washington.
Ossian Laflin Cook, OD Res., Chicago, to duty Washington.
Monty Jacob Tennes, jr., AC Res., Chicago, to duty Phoenix, Ariz.
John Robert Fisher, Inf. Res., Dallas, to duty Washington.
Robert Phillip Lehr, AC Res., Huntington Park, Calif., to duty Seattle.
Henry William Anderson, Chap Res., Medford, Oreg., to duty Camp Murray.
Donald Merriam McElwain, Spec Res., Brookline, Mass., to duty Dayton, Ohio.

Sermon for Graduates

Members of Eastern High School's graduatin gclass will attend baccalaureate services today at 11 a. m. at Eastern Presbyterian Church, Sixth Street and Maryland Avenue Northeast. The Rev. William Nesbit Vincent will speak.

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!

with Glynn

The Free Company radio series which you heard over WJSV a few weeks ago, dedicated to combating hostile propaganda against our democratic form of government, has aroused so much favorable reaction throughout the country that plans are now under way to continue them next fall.

Discussions are taking place for the further enlistment of America's best-known authors and playwrights to write radio dramas emphasizing the benefits accruing from living in America.

As in the foregoing series, major stars of stage, screen and radio will play the leading roles. Neither authors nor stars are paid in the Free Company productions. They donate their services as their contribution to American unity in these troublous times.

The last series wound up with the production of the late Sherwood Anderson's play, "Above Suspicion," in May. Paul Lucas, who's the star of "Watch On the Rhine," the Broadway play which won the Drama Critics Circle Award, played the lead.

Three more well-konwn authors of the Free Company were to have been heard from in the series, but for very good reasons couldn't get their scripts completed in time. Ernest Hemingway, who's a member, was in China and wasn't able to get to work on the playlet until he came back a couple of weeks ago.

John Steinbeck found himself jammed with other commitments and also couldn't get to work on his radio play until this month. George M. Cohan, another one of the members, was in the same spot.

Comment on the 11 plays that were presented in the series broadcast over the Columbia network has come from most of the States and from thousands of persons representing a cross-section of the country.

A communication from Paul S. Amidown, superintendent of schools in St. Paul, is representative of the many letters received from schools, colleges, religious organizations and churchmen. Amidown said:

"This is one of the best radio series, from an educational point of view, that I have ever heard, and it very definitely serves a pressing need at the present time. I want to commend your company, the actors, the directors and writers in giving of their time and talents to this very worth-while project."

Solicitor General Francis Biddle wrote: "I have heard most of 'the Free Company's broadcasts, and I consider them unusually fine. It is notable that the subjects have not been controversial and have widely appealed to every type of American. I can only imagine persons who do not share in the American conception of our freedom criticizing this series as being opposed to what they choose to consider the 'American way of life.'"

Post apartment ads arouse immediate response

Today's the 15th of the month. Does that mean vacant apartments, loss of income, the task of finding new tenants? Relax . . . let a Post want-ad do the work of filling your vacant apartments. Sound the gong tomorrow! Apartments are being sought every day and are being rented thru Post ads. Many Post apartment advertisers find a second invitation unecessary! Downtown apartments—on H St., I St., L St., 10th St. N.W.—all were rented in one day. A Silver Spring apartment ad in The Post produced more calls than the advertiser could handle. A 60c Post ad brought 20 prospects for an apartment at 2225 Randolph Pl. N.E.

Order your Post ad today. Ads cost less than vacancies—especially Post ads at only 20c a line.

Phone NAtional 4200—and save a day!

Howard U. Offers Defense Training In Free Classes

Free summer courses in engineering defense training will be offered at Howard University to prepare students for national defense positions, it was announced yesterday by Dean Lewis K. Downing.

The university departments of engineering, architecture, chemistry, physics and mathematics have been made available for this purpose.

Registration, which began on June 9, will continue through June 20. The courses, under auspices of the United States Office of Education, include elementary mechanics and machine design, materials and methods of construction, inspections and tests, architectural drafting, surveying, elementary electrical circuits and machinery and geodetic computer.

High school graduates with a minimum of two years of mathematics are eligible for the courses. Students who have selected a course in trigonometry may qualify for the course in surveying, while students with the equivalent of two years of college work in engineering or mathematics may qualify for geodetic computer.

Those with a minimum of three years of college chemistry, engineering or architecture may be eligible for courses in chemistry of power or explosives, materials of construction, and inspections and tests.

Courses will not yield academic credit, but students will be given certificates. Prospective students are urged to contact Dean Downing at the university for further information.

Beware of Cancer, Those Treating Stomach Ills Told

Chronic sufferers from stomach ache and "upset stomach" who quiet their discomfort with patent pills attractively advertised are flirting with eventual cancer of the stomach, Doctor Ludvig Hektoen, executive director of the National Advisory Cancer Council, declared yesterday.

"Because people are inclined to treat their own stomach trouble," he sair, "cancer is frequently discovered too late to be helped by surgery. This results in needless deaths which have given rise to an unreasonable horror of cancer. The mere fear of cancer often keeps people from going to a doctor."

Stomach ache, usual discomfort after meals, weakness, anemia, vominating or unexplained loss of weight may be symptoms of stomach disorders which can be easily treated—but only a doctor can decide, Dr. Hektoen emphasized.

The National Advisory Cancer Council hopes to complete a five-point nation-wide program for stomach cancer research at its meeting tomorrow at the National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md.

The council will also consider requests for grants-in-aid from a number of universities, hospitals and cancer clinics.

Meeting Will Seek To Unite Neutrals Against the Axis

A group of prominent Americans and representatives from other democratic nations will meet in an effort to unite all neutral nations against the Axis powers at 10 a. m. today in the Hay-Adams House.

The purpose of the conference, according to Hugh Moore, chairman of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, is to mobilize public opinion in all nations in support of a victory for the democracies.

It is understood, however, that the delegates will not discuss or recommend any particular policy for the United States or any other government.

Joining Moore in calling the conference are Clark M. Eichelberger, acting chairman and national director of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, and Louis Dolivet, former member of the French air force and executive secretary of the International Peace Campaign.

Mother, Ill, Seeks C. Donald Price

Parents of C. Donald Price, 14, of Philadelphia, who has been missing from his home, yesterday appealed to The Post to help them locate their son. Donald last was seen in Maryland, near Baltimore, and said he intended going to Washington.

The letter from his father, Charles Price, of 3132 Unruh Avenue, Mayfair, Philadelphia, asked The Post to tell Donald that "mother is very sick over this and medicine will not cure what is wrong with her. She wants her son."

Donald had written his mother a letter expressing worry over a school chemistry examination. He has light wavy hair, blue eyes, is 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighs about 155 pounds.

Mason & Hamlin

The finest and costliest piano in the world.

made in GRANDS and VERTICALS

priced from $510 up

JORDAN'S

Corner 13th & G Sts.

NOW! Buy Anything Totaling $10 Or More On Sears Easy Payment Plan!

Look for the Many Other Climax Week Record Values Throughout the Store!

Sears

CLIMAX WEEK of Record VALUES

BEGINS TOMORROW

—AND CONTINUES ALL WEEK WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT TO 9:30

All Specials Shown Go on Sale Tomorrow and Continue All Week While Quantities Last!

ELECTRIC WATER HEATER

30-Gallon Size Regularly Priced at $57.50

49.88 ★

52-Gallon Size Regularly $67.95 ..... 58.88 ★

New streamlined design, with built-in controls . . . extremely low heat loss. Provides ample hot water for the average family at exceptionally low operating cost. Easily cleaned . . . easily inspected. Approved by Underwriters Laboratory.

Heating—Basement

- Heavy Gauge Galvanized Steel Tank
- Large Oversized Copper Heating Element Sheath
- 3 Inches Rockwool Insulation
- White Baked-on Enamel Finish, with Black Base and Top

SAIL CLOTH AUTO SEAT COVERS

Reg. $7.25 6.97 ★ For Coach or Sedan

Solid Back and Seat Coupe Reg. $2.95, 2.75★ Split Back Coupe, Regularly $4.60 ....4.39★

Here's real protection for the upholstery of your car, and for your clothing, too! Heavy weight 10-oz. cotton gabardine sail cloth, in royal blue or burgundy, trimmed with imitation leather. Perfect fitting.

Auto Accessories—Basement

AUTO CLEANER AND WAX

Reg. 50c 39c ★ 20-oz. Can

Cross Country; double action . . . cleans and waxes in one operation. Two polishing cloths included.

Auto Accessories—Basement

SEARS FINEST TIRE! PREMIUM QUALITY! 4 and 6-PLY WHITE SIDEWALL! WHEN YOU BUY 2 OR MORE YOU GET

50% Off REG. LIST PRICE

ALLSTATE PRESIDENT 4 and 6-PLY SAFETY TREAD - WHITE SIDEWALL TIRES

Prices Include Old Tires in Trade

Tires Are White on Both Sides

On Sale One Week Only, Beginning Tomorrow

LIST PRICES ARE IMPORTANT!

They are a measuring stick of quality in the industry. However, they are not necessarily the prices at which tires are regularly sold. You save money by buying Allstate tires because Sears simple system of distribution enables us to offer you a greater allowance for the old tire you trade in.

Tires Sold at All 4 Sears Stores

4-PLY WHITE SIDEWALL GUARANTEED 24 MONTHS

SIZE OF TIRE	Reg. List Price for 2 Tires	YOU PAY for 2 TIRES	YOU PAY for 3 TIRES	YOU PAY for 4 TIRES	Difference from Reg. List Price on 4 TIRES With 4 Old Tires
5.50x16	32.90	16.45*	24.68*	32.90*	32.90
5.50x17	36.20	18.10*	27.15*	36.20*	36.20
6.00x16	37.00	18.50*	27.75*	37.00*	37.00
6.25x16	41.50	20.75*	31.13*	41.50*	41.50
6.50x16	44.90	22.45*	33.68*	44.90*	44.90
7.00x15	49.70	24.85*	37.28*	49.70*	49.70
7.00x16	50.90	25.45*	38.18*	50.90*	50.90

6-PLY WHITE SIDEWALL GUARANTEED 24 MONTHS

SIZE OF TIRE	Reg. List Price for 2 Tires	YOU PAY for 2 TIRES	YOU PAY for 3 TIRES	YOU PAY for 4 TIRES	Difference from Reg. List Price on 4 TIRES With 4 Old Tires
5.50x17	42.40	21.20*	31.80*	42.40*	42.40
6.00x16	46.20	23.10*	34.65*	46.20*	46.20
6.25x16	52.10	26.05*	39.08*	52.10*	52.10
6.50x16	56.10	28.05*	42.08*	56.10*	56.10
7.00x16	63.50	31.75*	47.63*	63.50*	63.50
7.50x16	80.60	40.30*	60.45*	80.60*	80.60

Companion Sale of ALLSTATE SAFETY TUBES 25% OFF Reg. List Price

Reduce to a minimum the danger of sudden flats caused by punctures. Worst puncture becomes a slow leak with Allstate Safety Tubes.

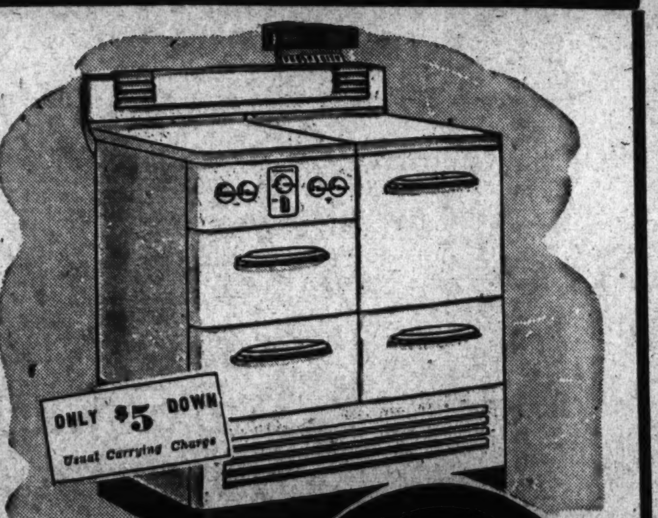
SIZE	Reg. List Price	Deduct 25% for Old Tube	You Pay for Each Tube	Difference from Reg. List Price
5.25x17	3.15	79c	2.36*	79c
5.25x18	3.25	81c	2.44*	81c
5.50x16	3.40	85c	2.55*	85c
5.50x17 6.00x17	3.85	96c	2.89*	96c
6.00x16 6.25x16	3.95	99c	2.96*	99c
6.50x16	4.60	1.15	3.45*	1.15
7.00x15	4.55	1.14	3.41*	1.14
7.00x16	4.85	1.21	3.64*	1.21

BUY ON SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN!

UP TO SIX MONTHS TO PAY

Usual Carrying Charge

SPACEMASTER GAS RANGE



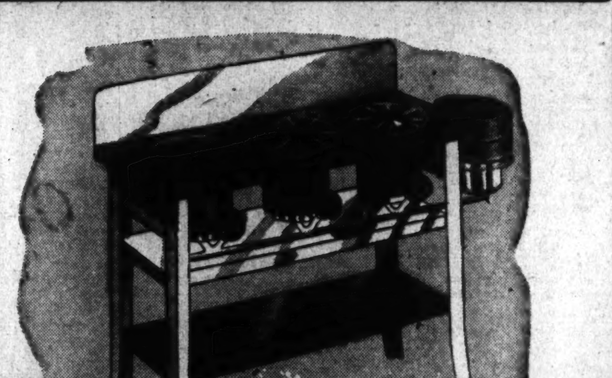
Small in size, small in price, but deluxe in appearance and performance. A complete range especially suited for apartments or small homes. Also available for bottled gas at small additional cost.

- Robertshaw Oven Heat Control
- 36-inch Size
- Fully Insulated Oven
- Slide-out, Drop Door Broiler Drawer
- Aluminum Head Burners
- 2 Big Service Drawers
- Approved by A. G. A.

Stoves—Basement

49.88 ★ REGULARLY $59.95

3 BURNER KEROSENE RANGE



Ideal for Your Summer Cottage!

A sturdily built, highy efficient stove, in smart synthetic enamel finish, with dark parts black japanned. Burner chimneys are blue steel.

- 4-inch Stationary Burners
- Copper Bearing Steel Inner Tubes
- Asbestos Paper Kindlers
- Needle Type Valves
- Glass Fuel Tank

Stoves—Basement

5.88 ★ REGULARLY $6.69

PUSH-BUTTON TABLE RADIO

6*-tube Silvertone console-type design, latest trend in wood and table model styling. Has permanent magnetic dynamic speaker.

- Push Button Tuning
- 5-in. Dynamic Speaker
- Automatic Volume Control
- Built-in Radionet Aerial

*Including Power Rectifier

Radios—Basement

15.88 ★ REGULARLY $19.95

Shop in Cool Comfort! Sears Main Store Completely Air Cooled.

AMPLE FREE PARKING

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.—4 Stores

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

MAIN STORE, 911 BLADENSBURG RD. at 15th & H Streets N. E. Phone FRanklin 7500 GEORGETOWN 3132 M Street N. W PHONE Michigan 0202 BRIGHTWOOD 5928 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. PHONE RAndolph 1122 BETHESDA 6647 WISCONSIN AVE. PHONE Wisconsin 4644

ITEMS STARRED (★) ON SALE AT ALL FOUR STORES

Vital Statistics—Births, Deaths, Marriages

Deaths
William A. Cross, 80, 3730 Upton st. nw.
William J. McCuen, 62, 306 17th st. ne.
Anna M. Sinclair, 55, Georgetown Hospl.
Cesar M. Harkness, 54, 215 8th st. sw.
Jacob H. Bechtel, 53, Navy Yard.
Abbie M. Brown, 45, Garfield Hospl.
James Palmer, 39, Gallinger Hospl.
Antonio Croce, 22, Walter Reed Gen. Hospl.
Carol Longanecker, 4½, Children's Hospl.
Infant McAllister, 1 day, Sibley Hospl.
Benjamin King, 91, 443 M st. nw.
William N. Queeman, 72, 319 First st. se.
George W. Thomas, 70, Freedmens Hospl.
Ella J. Lutterlough, 84, 2715 Georgia ave. nw.
Willie Shorter, 57, Casualty Hospl.
Mary F. Beverly, 57, 308 B st. se.
Clara Hawkins, 39, Gallinger Hospl.
Joseph H. Eaton, 20, Sibley Hospl.
Ruby Miles, 2, Children's Hospl.

Births
Thomas and Gladys Bennett, girl.
Frank and Ruby Bledsoe, boy.
James and Juanita Carnahan, girl.
Philip and Emma Charles, boy.
Floyd and Thelma Collins, boy.
Reuben and Sophie Deckelbaum, girl.
Charles and Mary Dixon, girl.
Louis and Bessie Doukas, boy.
Otis and Margaret Farley, girl.
Milton and Gladys Ferguson, boy.
Pedro and Nellie Gascon, girl.
Curtis and Violet Harry, girl.
Eugene and Mary Hook, boy.
Thomas and Mildred Higgins, girl.
James and Constance Hobbs, girl.
Earle and Elizabeth Hoyt, girl.
Samuel and Bessie Johnson, boy.
Gerald and Margaret Kiley, girl.
Sadill and Edith Lawhorn, boy.
Robert and Helent Lentz, girl.
Macon and Virgie Lisenbee, boy.
J. Howard and Kathleen Nichols, boy.
John and Margaret Peck, boy.
Glove and Lillie Rae, girl.
Joseph and Rose Selacca, girl.
John and Clara Sturgeon, boy.
Benjamin and Ruth Walker, girl.
Joseph and Rita Allen, girl.
Roscoe and Dorothy Brown, girl.
Stager and Catherine Caraway, boy.
Vernon and Pansey Coghill, girl.
Thomas and Ines Davis, twin girls.
Mack and Leona Devore, girl.
George and Nellie Edwards, boy.
Allen and Elizabeth Gage, boy.
Charles and Cecelia Gaskins, girl.
Joseph and Willie Mae Gilchrist, boy.
Soluester and Marian Hester, boy.
James and Ivonne Hopkins, girl.
Collier and Mary Johnson, girl.
Joseph and Fanny Lewis, boy.
James and Blanch Matthews, girl.
John and Lucy Scott, boy.
Kenneth and Patricia Smith, boy.
Eugene and Katherine Williams, boy.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Detroit Hall, 21, 1745 K Street Northwest, and Mamie Smith, 20, 1745 K Street Northwest. The Rev. Sylvester Moss.

George Melson, 34, Salsbury, Md., and Katherine Harrover, 33, 2022 Columbia Road Northwest. The Rev. Charles F. Phillips.

Kenyon J. Hayes, 24, 3011 V Place Southeast, and Adelaide M. Davis, 26, Newbury, N. H. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Harold F. Marshall, 20, 1019 New Jersey Avenue Southeast, and Mary A. Dunnington, 19, 1030 Sumner Road Southeast. The Rev. F. M. W. Schneeweis.

J. Ernest Paradis, 36, Canton, Ohio, and Alice C. Worthline, 31, North Wales, Pa. The Rev. William J. Stricker.

Richard C. Huddy, 21, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Dorothy L. Stribling, 21, 1215 Talbert Street Southeast. The Rev. John E. Wallace.

William F. Clancy, 44, 1430 S Street Southeast, and Mildred V. Moran, 36, 3515 Nichols Avenue Southeast. The Rev. Charles E. Roach.

William H. Hess, 23, Alexandria, Va., and June L. Eaton, 20, Galeton, Pa. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Jesse E. Stewart, 28, 1419 Columbia Road Northwest, and Olive R. Barksdale, 20, 1410 Columbia Road Northwest. The Rev. Leon S. Wormly.

William P. Fisk, 23, Mount Rainier, Md., and Rita M. Rist, 23, 919 L Street Northwest. The Rev. John B. Argaut.

Clemon Rollins, 43, 1625 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Ethel S. Hayden, 32, 1623 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. William L. Turley.

Pervis Stuckey, 21, 442 P Street Northwest, and Aaree Watts, 18, 1613 Sixth Street Northwest. The Rev. John W. McCoy.

Joseph I. McQuillan, 26, 314 B Street Southeast, and Dena M. Hayden, 21, Silver Spring, Md. The Rev. Thomas Smith.

Thomas J. Clark, jr., 24, 1630 Park Road Northwest, and Muriel F. Steele, 22, 18 Crittenden Street Northeast. The Rev. Simpson B. Daugherty.

Ernest F. Hauser, jr., 23, 510 Edgewood Street Northeast, and Mildred H. Taylor, 27, 11 R Street Northeast. The Rev. Albert J. Dubois.

Francis A. Reardon, 41, 3023 Fourteenth Street Northwest, and Anna M. Beckett, 31, 1738 Hobart Street Northwest. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Edward A. Mansini, 38, Charlottesville, Va., and Ruth E. Dudley, Charlottesville, Va. The Rev. Freeley Rohrer.

John M. Hunt, 27, 1729 F Street Northwest, and Hazel C. Teeter, 24, 1729 F Street Northwest. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Lewis E. Tallmon, 22, Alexandria, Va., and Margaret O. Trainum, 25, Alexandria. The Rev. I. W. Ketchum.

Robert A. Matthias, 50, Philadelphia, Pa., and Mary I. Koenig, 48, Philadelphia. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

James W. Bywaters, 21, 629 O Street Southeast, and Margaret E. Williams, 19, 329 Eleventh Street Southeast. The Rev. D. W. Justice.

William A. Havenner, 33, 1347 K Street Southeast, and Luella V. McIntire, 22, 1767 Q Street Northwest. The Rev. Clifton K. Ray.

Arthur P. Wiedemer, 26, College Park, Md., and Dorothy M. Davis, 22, 4616 Thirtieth Street Northwest. The Rev. Raphael H. Miller.

William J. Schell, jr., 25, Mattapen, Mass., and Lucian M. Gartland, 25, 1603 Thirty-fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. Walter F. Cunningham.

Leon G. Leonard, 26, 610 Twenty-first Street Northeast, and Alice V. Parker, 24, 1824 S Street Northwest. The Rev. Abraham B. Fisher.

James Chick, 21, 125 D Street Southeast, and Minnie Fisher, 19, 309 D Street Southeast. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

Garland Pollard, 23, and Esther Q. Miles, 22, both of Bowling Green, Va. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Charles J. Wenttang, 27, 613 Morton Place Northeast, and Elizabeth Harriman, 20, 718 Virginia Avenue Southeast. The Rev. S. B. Daugherty.

John E. Worthington, 23, 634 Maryland Avenue Southwest, and Edna C. Collins, 19, 5212 Fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. C. S. Abbott.

William R. Okie 2d, 25, Seaford, Del., and Mary G. Okie, 20, Devon, Pa. The Rev. P. Bland Tucker.

Stephen C. McNally, 33, Baltimore, and Dorothy E. Snowman, 31, Baltimore. The Rev. J. E. Malloy.

Alex Rogers, 53, 6 Patterson Street Northeast, and Beatrice Williams, 41, 6 Patterson Street Northeast. The Rev. James L. Pinn.

Maxie Knight, 21, Arlington, Va., and Ruth M. Anderson, 21, Arlington. The Rev. James L. Pinn.

F. Lee Pentz, 22, 1310 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and Frances I. Martin, 23, 2230 California Street Northwest. The Rev. Armond T. Eyler.

George E. Oliver, 39, 422 Tenth Street Northeast, and Ellen L. Northedge, 31, 118 Kentucky Avenue Southeast. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Eugene L. Jackson, 26, 1816 Twelfth Street Northwest, and Marion Tillman, 26, 5345 Blaine Street Northeast. The Rev. Alonzo J. Olds.

Robert Y. Flynn, 20, 4426 Ord Street Northeast, and Alma L. Galloway, 18, Riva, Md. The Rev. Peter Rakowski.

Malcolm L. Ramsdell, 35, Cresque Isle, Me., and Martha C. Soucia, 31, Berwyn, Md. The Rev. I. W. Ketchum.

Sylvester M. Gould, 21, 2200 H Street Northeast, and Gertrude A. Tyler, 21, 1214 Jackson Street Northeast. The Rev. James L. Pinn.

James E. Ryan, 31, 438 Crittenden Street Northwest, and Frances C. Ferry, 33, 438 Crittenden Street Northwest. The Rev. J. R. Edwards.

Eddie Young, 40, Alexandria, Va., and Helen Wardell, 40, Alexandria, Va. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Charles B. Michael, 24, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Germaine H. Albert, 29, Philadelphia. The Rev. E. L. Buckey.

Kenneth L. Cones, 21, 502 Twenty-third Street Northeast, and Thelma L. Thomas, 19, 79 Clark Avenue Northeast. The Rev. Abraham B. Fisher.

August C. Mack, 35, Baltimore, and Anne M. Hrdlicka, 26, Baltimore. The Rev. Joseph Hrdlicka.

Rockville, Md.

William H. Harrison, 24, Alexandria, Va., and Constas A. Margelos, 19, Washington.

John W. Lancaster, jr., 39, Bridgeport, Conn., and Bertha M. Williams, 36, Washington.

Robert Edward Gartner, 21, and Harriet Catherine Perry, 24, both of Gaithersburg, Md.

Charles Franklin Johnson, 24, Silver Spring, Md., and Minnie Evond Queen, 19, Fairland, Md.

William J. Grubb, 22, Washington, and Sara Ruth Clayton, 19, Poolesville, Md.

William Custer Folk, 24, Washington, and A. Roberta Howell, 22, Jacksonville, Tex.

Franklin T. Metcalf, 21, Washington, and Kathleen R. Wiltbank, 20, Lewes, Del.

Frank Samuel Snow, jr., 37, and Kate James, 26, both of Washington.

Cleric Gets New Post

Hagerstown, Md., June 14—The Rev. J. Gilbert Hann, for six years assistant at St. Mary's Catholic Church here, has been named to the pastorate of St. Joseph's Church, Buckeyetown, Md.

Richness of tone, responsiveness and durability are combined in the renowned

STEINWAY

"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"

The choice of the World's Foremost Artists, Musical Organizations and Lovers of the best in Music!

NO OTHER PIANO contains the accelerated action and diaphragmatic sound board, incorporated in all models. New Grand Pianos priced as low as $985

10% of price of any new Steinway Piano accepted as an initial payment. Balance over several years.

The NEW SPINET MODELS

In mahogany and walnut are beautiful and available in "Sheraton," "Colonial" and "Hepplewhite" styles. Priced from $495

Other Models, $560 to $600. Used Pianos Taken In Trade

DROOP'S • 1300 G

EXCLUSIVE WASHINGTON REPRESENTATIVES

OF OUTSTANDING VALUE IS THE POPULAR AND RENOWNED

MAGNAVOX RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

$69.50 "Concerto" Electric. For Record Playing Only. | "Sheraton Table." Radio Phonograph. $89.50

THE FAMOUS "BELVEDERE"

Chinese Chippendale-Combination, in Walnut or Mahogany

$325

$325

A MASTERPIECE IN DESIGN AND EFFICIENCY

Push-button Tuning. Separate Bass and Treble Controls. All Waves Reception. Two Duo-Sonic 12-Inch Speakers. Garrard Automatic Record Changer. Equipped to plug-in the new FREQUENCY MODULATION ADAPTER, which eliminates static.

See and Hear These Beautiful Combination Models:

HEPPLEWHITE RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

Combining beautiful phonograph performance and radio reception. With automatic record changer.

$198.50

A Combination of Distinctive Quality

CHIPPENDALE COMMODE RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

An unusually fine combination that amazes the most discerning music critics.

$159.50

In Mahogany, Amber Mahog., Walnut

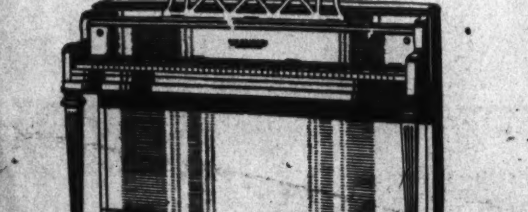
• SEE THE ATTRACTIVE "CHAIRSIDE" AUTOMATIC COMBINATION, $175 •

DROOP'S • 1300 G

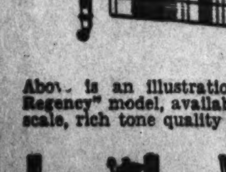
EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVE FOR MAGNAVOX IN WASHINGTON

GULBRANSEN PIANOS

Are Noted for Dependable Construction—Satisfying Tone—Moderate Prices and Artistic Styling. We are Showing Many Models of Enduring Beauty.



Above is an illustration of the exquisite new "English Regency" model, available in mahogany and walnut. Full scale, rich tone quality and responsive action.



MUSIC IS ESSENTIAL

In these days the more good music you enjoy, the better!

Buy Now! Convenient Terms!

Console Types, from $225

Small Grands, from $440

DROOP'S • 1300 G

Exclusive Steinway and Gulbransen Dealers in Washington

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

Sun rises...... 4:41 | High tide..12:19 12:39
Sun sets...... 7:36 | Low tide.. 7:07 7:29

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, June 14, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Sunday considerable cloudiness with a brief shower Sunday afternoon, becoming cooler Sunday afternoon and night; Monday mostly cloudy with moderate temperature; gentle south shifting to west or northwest winds Sunday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Mostly cloudy and slightly cooler Sunday with local showers and scattered thunderstorms Sunday afternoon; Monday mostly cloudy with moderate temperature.

Conditions

Showers have again occurred within the last 24 hours at most stations from the Mississippi Valley eastward to the Atlantic coast in connection with the extensive disturbance that is now moving slowly eastward with center over Michigan, Harbor Beach, 1006.1 millibars (29.71 inches). Local showers and thunderstorms have occurred in the Rocky Mountain and plateau regions and portions of Texas. Pressure remains low over the far Southwest, Las Vegas, Nev., 1003.4 millibars (29.63 inches). Pressure remains high over the western Atlantic Ocean with highest 1025 millibars (30.27 inches) 600 miles east-southeast of Nantucket, Mass., and pressure remains relatively high over the Plains States, Bismarck, N. Dak., 1016.6 millibars (30.02 inches). The weather has become warmer in the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States, Minnesota, and the Plains States; elsewhere temperature changes have been slight as a rule.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 70; 2 a. m., 65; 4 a. m., 65; 6 a. m., 65; 8 a. m., 70; 10 a. m., 80; 12 noon, 83; 2 p. m., 84; 4 p. m., 72; 6 p. m., 75; 8 p. m., 74; 10 p. m., 72. Highest, 86; lowest, 64.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 97; 1:30 p. m., 34; 7:30 p. m., 70. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), .39. Hours of sunshine, 6.2. Per cent of possible sunshine, 42.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 213 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since June 1, 1941, 18 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 6.39 inches.

Excess of precipitation since June 1, 1941, .31 inches.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday at 7:30 p. m.:

	High Sat.	Low Fri. night	Fri. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	87	64	74	0.39
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	86	59	76	....
Asheville, N. C.	76	58	76	....
Atlanta, Ga.	85	67	74	0.14
Atlantic City, N. J.	78	61	69	0.23
Baltimore, Md.	83	63	72	0.31
Birmingham, Ala.	81	53	78	0.35
Bismarck, N. Dak.	76	48	73	....
Boston, Mass.	68	56	63	0.13
Buffalo, N. Y.	71	61	64	....
Butte, Mont.	78	52	70	0.07
Cheyenne, Wyo.	67	43	60	0.02
Chicago, Ill.	70	60	64	0.19
Cincinnati, Ohio	76	56	70	0.19
Cleveland, Ohio	71	58	67	0.17
Davenport, Iowa	70	59	62	0.15
Denver, Colo.	74	46	72	....
Des Moines, Iowa	64	56	63	0.09
Detroit, Mich.	69	..	66	0.47
Duluth, Minn	65	46	63	....
El Paso, Tex.	95	64	89	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	86	62	84	0.02
Galveston, Tex.	88	78	82	....
Houghton, Mich.	65	47	62	0.01
Huron, S. Dak.	75	51	73	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	72	57	67	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	90	73	81	0.30
Kansas City, Mo.	68	59	67	....
Little Rock, Ark.	84	60	79	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	65	59	65	....
Louisville, Ky.	76	57	72	0.54
Memphis, Tenn.	85	64	82	....
Miami, Fla.	91	78	81	0.29
Mpls.-St. Paul, Minn.	70	54	69	....
Mobile, Ala.	89	72	71	1.06
New Orleans, La.	89	74	82	0.20
New York, N. Y.	80	59	64	0.56
North Platte, Nebr.	73	46	70	....
Omaha, Nebr.	68	56	67	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	85	64	74	0.04
Phoenix, Ariz.	101	69	98	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	74	58	68	0.02
Portland, Me.	58	51	56	0.38
Portland, Oreg.	68	49	67	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	70	45	69	....
St. Louis, Mo.	69	58	67	0.03
Salt Lake City, Utah	83	56	74	....
San Antonio, Tex.	92	74	90	....
San Diego, Calif.	70	60	66	....
San Francisco, Calif.	61	..	59	....
Savannah, Ga.	90	71	81	0.40
Seattle, Wash.	70	..	68	....
Springfield, Ill.	71	55	66	0.08
Tampa, Fla.	91	78	85	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	90	64	86	....

Ellwood V. Cross Dies in Ohio at 69

Ellwood V. Cross, 69, a former resident of Washington, died yesterday at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Katherine Cross, in Winchester, Ohio.

While in Washington Mr. Cross was a member of the Masons. He retired from the Potomac Railroad yards in Alexandria several years ago, after working as a machinist for 30 years. In 1930 the International Association of Machinists presented him with a certificate for 25 years of membership.

He leaves a sister, Miss Cecilia Cross, 2952 Mills Avenue Northeast. Funeral services will be held Monday in Winchester, under the auspices of Lodge 236 of the Masonic order.

Service for Graduates

The graduating class of Richard Montgomery High School, Rockville, which numbers 44, will attend services in the Rockville Presbyterian Church this morning when the baccalaureate will be preached by the Rev. Henry K. Pasma. Mrs. Helen Bickmore, of Washington, will sing.

Ship Movements

At New York
Arrived Yesterday
Cristobal, from Cristobal.
Arrive Today
Jamaica, from Pto. Barrios.
G. Washington, from Norfolk.
Arrive Tomorrow
Brazil, from Buenos Aires.
Santa Clara, from Valparaiso.
Borinquen, from Trujillo City.
Cherokee, from Jacksonville.
Sailing Today
No sailings scheduled.
Sailing Tomorrow
Imperial, for Valparaiso.
Virginian, for Cristobal.
Cherokee, for Jacksonville.
G. Washington, for Norfolk.

Clipper Movements

At New York
Arrive Today
Yankee Clipper, at LaGuardia Field, from Lisbon.
Depart Tuesday 17
Yankee Clipper, from LaGuardia Field, 10:30 a. m., for Bermuda.
Depart Wednesday 18
Atlantic Clipper, from LaGuardia Field, 10:30 a. m., for Bermuda.
At San Francisco
Depart Tuesday 17
Honolulu Clipper, for Honolulu.

HAY FEVER and ASTHMA

Science has not yet found a preparation which will give relief to all hay fever and asthma sufferers. This is understandable when one realizes that both of these conditions can be caused by many things, such as pollens from flowers, weeds, perfumes, animal hairs, improper diet, etc. However, science has discovered that many cases of hay fever and asthma get amazing relief from the administration of a certain vital food element. Allo-tan, a rich source of this important element, gives relief to thousands of sufferers year in and year out. Allo-tan is put up in inexpensive, easy-to-take tablets.

610 12th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)
The Vita Health Food Co.

TURNER'S DIPLOMATIC SCHOOL

Announces that it is moving from 1774 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest to 214 North Washington St., Alexandria, Va. The Summer Review Course and the Law Course will start in the new quarters on Monday, June 23d, but an office will be maintained at 1774 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest until June 27th.

Campbell Turner, Director

What's Going on and Where

Breakfast
Tau Beta Phi Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 a. m.
Luncheon
Seaboard Zionists Region, Ambassador Hotel, 1 p. m.
Tea
Tau Beta Phi Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 3 p. m.
Dinner
Trinity Improvement Association, the Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.
Meetings
Trinity Improvement Association, the Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.
Albert Thatcher Yarnall Group, the Mayflower Hotel, 7 and 8 p. m.
Broadcast
American Forum of the Air, "The Plant Seizure Bill." Affirmative, Senator Thomas Connally, of Texas, and Congressman Luther A. Johnson, of Texas; negative, Senator George D. Aiken, of Vermont, and Representative Thomas H. Eliot, of Massachusetts. The Willard, 6:45 p. m.
Over Station WJSV, ten children of officers attached to the American Embassy, London, will greet their fathers in a transocean short-wave broadcast, 1:35 p. m.
The National Broadcasting Co. to send greetings of five sons to Thomas D. Horton, who is aboard the U. S. S. Wichita, from their New York studios, 1:45 p. m.
Talk
Prof. Thomas, "The Old Faith and the New Age." Mount Gilead Baptist Church, Thirteenth and Riggs Street Northwest, 3:30 p. m.
Flag Celebration
Sylvan Theater, on the Washington Monument Grounds, under auspices of the Washington Lodge of Elks, 6 p. m.
Conference
Conference for Democratic victory, Hay-Adams House, 10 a. m.
Party
Metropolitan Police Boys Club, 1701 Kalmia Road Northwest, 5 p. m.
Hike
Wanderbirds Hiking Club, leave National Theater 9 a. m.
Convention
North-South Skeet Shooting Championships, National Capital Skeet Club.

Lubber Run Park Opening Delayed

Because of a sudden storm, formal opening of Lubber Run Park, Arlington County's first public park, scheduled for yesterday, was indefinitely postponed. The date of the official opening would be announced later, County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan said.

REST . . . THIS YEAR
In Cool, Quiet Pioneer Valley

THIS YEAR—more than ever—you need a vacation, not a busy vacation, with a crowded social schedule, but a quiet interval in a place where nothing much happens. In our pleasant tree-shaded cities and towns you can drowse away the summer days. You can sit on the porch of a cool hotel or inn and look at a country road, or a bright garden, or a wide valley rimmed with purple mountains.

If some day you really want activity, you can drive along the beautiful Mohawk Trail, or shop in Springfield, or go to a theatre on a mountain side in Holyoke; or fish, golf and swim.

But you don't have to do anything here! You can just sit in an old fashioned rocker and wait for our good New England meals. May we send you a list of hotels and inns where you can rest on your vacation?

Pioneer Valley
NORTHAMPTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Northfield Summer Conferences June 24—August 18

Post Want Ads Bring Results

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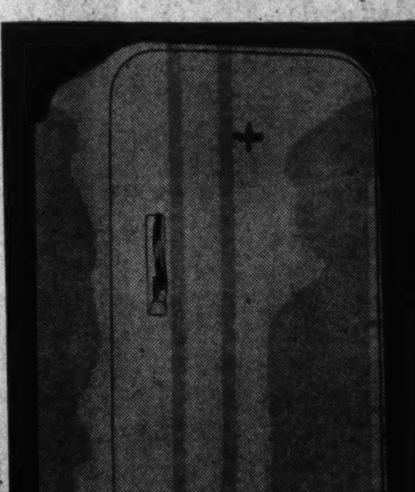
1339 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.



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ICC Shift Is Opposed By House Unit

The House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, in a letter to President Roosevelt made public yesterday, has expressed vigorous opposition to proposals for transferring the Interstate Commerce Commission from Washington to Chicago or any other city.

The letter, signed by Chairman Lea (Democrat), of California, asserts that such a transfer would "seriously handicap the work of the commission and the work of Congress" at a time when administrative and legislative regulation of the country's transportation facilities is essential to defense.

Joseph B. Eastman, commission chairman, was requested by the Budget Bureau 10 days ago to furnish it a memorandum on the feasibility of removing the agency from Washington. The report has not yet been sent the Budget Bureau, an aide to Eastman said yesterday.

Transfer Bill Now Pending

Legislation is now pending before the House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds to authorize and request the President to transfer from Washington to Chicago or elsewhere Federal agencies "whose activities can be conducted at least as efficiently and economically in such locality designated by him."

The bill was introduced by Representative Sabath, Chicago Democrat, as a measure to relieve congestion in Washington and afford Federal agencies and employes lower rental costs. The measure does not specifically mention the I. C. C., but Sabath, in a speech to the House, asserted that Chicago's position as a rail center made it the logical location for the commission.

Representative Lea, in his letter to the President, pointed out that the commissoin is "an important adviser to Congress," having sent his committee more than 400 reports in the past seven years.

Sees Hardship to Many

"Its value as a source of information and recommendation would be greatly reduced by its removal from this city to any location not conveniently accessible to the members of Congress," he said.

In time of emergency or war, he continued, the commission has special functions in suspension of rules and determining priorities which can be administered most effectively in Washington.

He added that removal of the commission would work a great hardship on employes who have been settled here for years as well as the personnel of private offices established in Washington because of the presence of the ICC.

15,000 Nondefense Workers Face Move

DIARY, from Page 1.

tion bills. Nearly 5,800 new Federal workers were hired here during the month of April.

Very important is the fact that an informal decision has been made by competent Government lawyers that no Congressional action is necessary for the President to order agencies moved out of Washington. It is believed the President has full power to do it in a national emergency. In the organic act of a few agencies, however, the law says they shall be located in the District. In these few cases legislation will be necessary to move them. The acts of many other agencies says that the principal office shall be in the District. Legal experts contend the President can move such agencies if a small "front" office is left here.

Government Expected to Pay Moving Expenses

Costs of moving an employe's household and private property would be paid by the Government if and when the mass exodus is ordered. Most agencies are now permitted to pay the larger part of such expenses and it is a certainty that Congress would be asked by the President to foot all the bills.

Independent agencies face the real threat of decentralization. Railroad Retirement Board, Interstate Commerce Commission, Securities and Exchange Commission, General Accounting Office, Federal Trade Commission, Federal Communications Commission and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, among others, have been considered as decentralization possibilities. Most of the departments already have field offices and the plan is to get them to build up these offices instead of employing new people here.

The Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance, Immigration and Naturalization Service, Home Owners Loan Corporation, Federal Housing Administration, Farm Credit, Internal Revenue, Wage and Hour, and Agriculture Adjustment Administration, are among the agencies within departments that have been mentioned as possibilities for decentralization.

Where will the Federal agencies moved out of Washington be sent? That's another problem but it's reliably reported that two persons already are at work in Middle-west cities trying to find office space. No one city will get all the employes it's planned to move out of here.

Palmer Fears Acute Housing Shortage Here

Defense Housing Coordinator C. F. Palmer yesterday issued a point-blank warning of "drastic shortages in housing" here unless a plan to shift workers in peacetime agencies out of Washington is carried forward as soon as possible.

At a press conference, Palmer declared that his estimate of 12,000 new employes to be brought to Washington for defense work in the next 12 months must be considered "as an absolute, bare, rock-bottom" figure, with the liklihood that a far higher number could be anticipated.

Even on the basis of the 12,000 figure, he explained, the workers' families who would come with them would boost the total of new population by 40,000 or 50,000.

Believes Maximum Reached

Pointing out that there are at least 184,000 Federal workers in Metropolitan Washington, as compared with a World War peak of 117,000, Palmer made clear his belief that the number of Government employes here now had reached or even exceeded the maximum consistent with present housing and office space facilities. The future influx of defense workers must be compensated for, it was indicated, by the exodus of at least a like number of employes who can be moved to other areas.

Strongly recommending a move of "the activities of purely peacetime agencies to a locality where there is not only more housing, but also more available office space and other facilities," Palmer pointed out that there are 35,000,000 square feet of vacant office space throughout the country, much of it in large enough blocks to accommodate whole bureaus, and that all Government operations here require only 22,500,000 square feet of space.

Advantage in Lower Costs

Palmer argued lower living costs in other communities would constitute a direct advantage to Government workers who were transferred. He declared that further overcrowding would be extremely harmful to Washington as a city.

"No one wishes to see additional temporary office buildings or dormitories encroaching upon much-needed park space, if such measures can be avoided through the decentralization plan," he said.

He also indicated that public funds could not be counted on to supply housing for all the additional defense personnel expected to be called here in the next year.

Tokyo's Decision In Indies Deadlock Goes to Batavia

Copyright by New York Times

Tokyo, June 14.—After days of delay, the decision of the Japanese government in regard to the deadlocked trade negotiations with the Netherlands East Indies was dispatched to Kenichi Yoshizawa, who heads the Japanese delegation in Batavia, this afternoon, with instructions for the future course of action the delegation itself should take.

The dispatch of the note was preceded by an audience given by Emperor Hirohito to Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka, which lasted more than two and one-half hours and by a conference between Gen. J. C. Pabst, Netherlands Minister in Tokyo, and Otoji Saito, chief of the Bureau of South Seas Affairs in the foreign office.

Official announcement of the decision will be made after the note and instructions reach Batvia, probably tomorrow.

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Seniors in Three Washington High Schools Scheduled for Graduation

Photos by N. H. Rideout.

ROOSEVELT—Graduates of Roosevelt High School wil lreceive diplomas Wednesday at commencement exercises in the school auditorium at 4:30 p. m. Class officers are Allen Weise, president; Louise Winfield, vice president; Mary Webster, secretary, and Charles Avery, treasurer. Dr. James A. Gannon will present diplomas. The class numbers 469

EASTERN—Diplomas will be awarded to Eastern High School graduates Tuesday in the school auditorium at 10 a. m. by Miss Ruth M. Stauffer, head of the District high school English department. Four hundred and twenty-one students are in the class. Officers are David Rhodes, president; Dorothy Cook, vice president; Norma Vaughn, secretary; Franklin Koontz, treasurer. Rene Honey is valedictorian and Anthony Marmo, salutatorian

CENTRAL—Wednesday is commencement day for Central High School graduates. Diplomas will be awarded in the school auditorium at 8 p. m. by Robert Maurer, member of the Board of Education, whose son, Howard, will be among the graduates. Class officers are Steve Adams, president; Charles Kligman, vice president; Stuart Knox, secretary; Marie Mowrer, treasurer

Admiralty Cites U. S. Newsman For Heroism on Burning Ship

By International News Service

London, June 14.—The courage of Kenneth T. Downs, International News Service correspondent, in risking his life to help with rescue work after his ship had caught fire and sunk in the rewarded by the British Admiralty today with an official citation.

DOWNS

The story of how Downs, disregarding German raiders hovering in the vicinity, leaped to the bridge of a rescue ship and took over the telegraph system while keeping a lookout against new attacks, was told in the citation.

Sent to the London bureau of International News Service for transmission to Downs, the Admiralty citation by Reginald Gleadowe, secretary in charge of honors and awards, said:

"I am commanded by my lords commissioners of the Admiralty to inform you that they have read with pleasure of the good services of Mr. K. T. Downs of International News Service, who at one time during the night of April 6, during the rescue of the crew of a sinking ship, after being himself rescued, worked the telegraphs on the bridge of one of His Majesty's ships and kept an able lookout.

"I am requested to ask that you will convey to him an expression of the lordships' appreciation of his zeal and skillful service."

The lords commissioners of the Admiralty comprise A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, and 15 others.

Downs is now with the British and Free French at the war front in Syria.

The dramatic episode at sea, for which Downs was cited, occurred but three days after he had embarked from Glasgow for Cairo. A fire of mysterious origin broke out aboard Downs' ship and the vessel was soon abandoned. Downs and the others were finally rescued by H. M. S. Lincoln, one of the 50 American destroyers which had been transferred to the British navy.

The Admiralty citation indicated that Downs had played a leading role in keeping the loss of life to a minimum. It was announced at the time that a number of persons had perished in the sinking.

House Due to Pass Record D. C. Bill

SUPPLY, from Page 1.

about $260,000 a year.

Restore to the bill $100,300 cut from the Gallinger Hospital estimates by the Appropriations Committee.

Restore a $500,000 item requested for equipping the new District National Guard Observation Squadron.

Overton Awaits House Action

No dates for Senate consideration of the appropriation bill have been set, and Senator Overton (Democrat), of Louisiana, chairman of the District Appropriations Subcommittee in the upper chamber, indicated last night he would not attempt to complete his plans for hearings until the House has acted on the measure.

The first step, he pointed out, is to obtain the Commissioners' requests for changes in the House bill and this cannot be done before Tuesday or Wednesday. This would leave two weeks before expiration of the current fiscal year for Senate committee considered of the District supply bill. Senate action on the measure, and adjustment by conferees of any differences between the House and Senate bills.

Service Clubs Give Shows, Free Beds

SERVICE, from Page 1.

Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, the George Washington University gymnasium and other lodging places previously in use.

Conducted as an experiment, the arrangement will be made permanent if it proves satisfactory and better sanitary facilities will be installed, according to church officials.

Participating in festivities at the National Capital Service Men's Club, opened a week ago under the United Service Organizations' program to provide recreation for men in uniform, were members of the Red Cross Canteen Corps under Mrs. Marguerite Robbins.

A dozen young volunteers played dominoes, ping pong and sipped soft drinks with 100 or more service men who dropped in during the evening.

The Red Cross girls and soldiers, sailors and marines also watched an entertainment arranged by the Defense Entertainment Center under Pat Fitzpatrick, director.

Volunteer entertainers included the Washington WPA Little Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Van Lier Lanning; Jordan Bentley, barytone; Don Chastain, basso; Gertrude Troutnon, 13-year-old pianist; Peggy Lemerise, tap dancer; Frederick Farris, accordionist; the seven Wiegand sisters, acrobats, and Minnie May Emerick, mezzo soprano.

Justin Laurie was master of ceremonies.

At the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, more than 150 service men attended the regular Saturday night dance.

Hunter to Speed Move to Change D. C. Play Setup

The House District Committee tomorrow will consider the revised draft of legislation to reorganize the administration of Washington's recreation facilities.

Representative Hunter (Democrat), of Ohio, chairman of a subcommittee which has been studying the local recreation setup for weeks, will seek favorable action by the full committee at tomorrow's meeting in an effort to put the new system into effect by July 1, beginning of the new fiscal year.

Hunter's bill calls for creation of a seven-man board, four of its members representing the general public, to take over the functions of the present Community Center and Playground Departments and administer all public funds available for recreation. The board would be authorized to appoint a recreation director with a salary of $8,000 a year.

Objection Raised To 1c Milk Plan

MILK, from Page 1.

also bolsters the income of dairy farmers."

The program began in New York experimentally in 45 schools last October. By the end of May 426 public schools, 46 Catholic schools, 5 Hebrew schools, 56 day nurseries, 25 settlement houses and 26 childrens' homes were realizing its benefits.

Every child in every designated institution is eligible for the milk. Although some children whose parents can afford to buy milk at higher prices are included, the Department of Agriculture and the New York City Board of Education have agreed that it is socially undesirable to segregate the groups.

A "low-income area" has never been exactly defined. The law under which the Surplus Marketing Administration operates authorizes the sale of surplus milk to persons of "low income as determined by the Secretary of Agriculture."

Reed's objection to the Board of Education's plan probably will be ironed out at a conference of the agencies involved in the 1-cent milk program, it was expected yesterday. No date has yet been set for the conference.

Virginia Regiment at Meade Holds 'At Home' for Relatives

Fort Meade, Md., June 14 (AP).—Crowds of Virginia visitors—among them plenty of pretty girls—flocked into the regimental area of the 111th Field Artillery today to join the artillerymen from the Old Dominion in their two-day "at home" activities.

Relatives, sweethearts and friends, who began arriving early in the day, first were shown through the area of the regiment and then saw a baseball game and a formal retreat and parade during the afternoon.

After supper with the soldiers in unit mess halls and a concert by the regimental band, the social part of the program got under way with two dances for enlisted men. One dance was held in the regiment's own recreation hall and another in the hall of the neighboring Maryland artillery regiment—the 110th.

Dance bands from the respective regiments furnished the music.

Tomorrow morning a band concert at 9:30 will start the day's activities. Following this there will be another baseball game and at 11 o'clock church services will be conducted by the regiment's former chaplain, Capt. Paul Buckles, who is now pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Newport News, Va.

The service will be held in a grove north of regimental headquarters.

After dinner there will be a regimental review on the 29th Division parade field, in which artillerymen will march in dress field uniforms, with helmets, side-arms and gas masks.

As a part of the review there will be a mounted demonstration by Battery D from Richmond, in which the crews will place and fire four 75-mm. guns.

Another formal retreat and a softball game will end the official part of the day's activities.

The home station list of the 111th Field Artillery, which is commanded by Col. E. Sclater Montague, includes Norfolk, Hampton, Newport News, Portsmouth, Richmond and Fredericksburg.

Bids to Be Asked for More Recreation Facilities

Fort Meade, Md., June 14 (AP).—The constructing quartermaster's office has announced that bids will be asked for a construction program to double facilities at the fort's recruit reception center.

The new buildings will include 24 barracks to house 63 men each, or total of 1,512; cafeteria, induction building, post exchange, two recreations buildings, two ward or infirmary buildings, officers' quarters and mess hall, and warehouse. Cost was estimated at about $500,000.

The existing reception center has a 1,500-man capacity. It cost $400,000.

Treasury's Surtax Plans Are Modified

By Cecil B. Dickson
International News Service Staff Writer

Policy adopted yesterday by the House Ways and Means Committee in framing the $3,500,000,000 defense tax bill points to a sharp cut in the treasury's proposal to levy surtax rates beginning at 11 per cent on the first taxable dollar on individual incomes.

Indications are that the committee will agree on a 6 per cent surtax on the first $2,000 taxable income and range it up to 75 per cent on incomes of $1,000,000. The normal tax of 4 per cent and the 10 per cent defense tax are to be retained.

The reduction in the Treasury's proposal was made possible, committee members explained by the new provision the committee adopted requiring mandatory joint returns by man and wife, estimated to yield $550,000,000 in additional revenue.

Chairman Doughton (Democrat), of North Carolina, explained the committee was seeking to prorate the new tax burden between individual income, corporation revenues, including excess profits, estate and gift and excise sources of revenue.

The committee, in three weeks of secret study of the problem, has made these decisions as a basis for the bill:

1. Mandatory joint returns of man and wife, which will force a married couple to pool their separate incomes for tax purposes and thereby forcing hundreds of thousands in higher surtax brackets.

2. Stipulating that corporations may have the present optional plan of filing excess profits tax returns either on the invested capital basis or the average earning basis, but providing that rates may be raised and credits lowered under both.

Floor Taxes Planned

3. All new and increased excise taxes will be accompanied by floor taxes, which will make the article on the shelf of a retailer, in the hands of jobbers, wholesalers or manufacturers, bear an equal tax. This is designed to prevent overbuying for hording purposes.

4. The present personal exemption of $800 for a single person and $2,000 for a married person will be retained. This is a victory for the Treasury over advocates of broadening the income tax base. The Treasury presented figures to show that any broadening of the base would produce only sufficient revenue to pay for the cost of collection and cited that lower income classes now pay 20 per cent of their income in so-called hidden or excise levies

5. A single person, who qualifies as head of a family, may receive the same $2,000 deduction as a married person, but the first dependent exemption of $400 will be eliminated. In case of a widower with two children, under present law, he gets a deduction of $2,800. Hereafter his deduction will be $2,400.

Family Hurt in Accident

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AFTERNOON DRIVE—Charles Holecek (foreground) took his family for a drive in New York yesterday afternoon and smashed into a truck on a mid-Manhattan street. His daughter, Beatrice, 19, lies across the front seat, her pelvis possibly fractured; his wife and another daughter, in the back seat, also were injured

Dr. Moulton Urges 'Pay-as-We-Go' Policy

By the Associated Press

Providence, R. I., June 14.—Dr. Harold G. Moulton, president of the Brookings Institution, declared today that increased postwar taxation could be met "without grievous sacrifice if we muster the wisdom and resolution to pay defense costs as we go."

In an address prepared for a class of candidates for advanced degrees at Brown University, Dr. Moulton said:

"After the war we shall be faced with a much higher level of taxes than we had before and we may well be confronted also with a substantially lower level of national income than that which will exist during the war period."

He said that if we "pay the costs as we go" fiscal and financial stability would be maintained and the problems of postwar readjustment would be enormously simplified.

Ruth D. Schwartz Taken by Death

Mrs. Ruth Dowden Schwartz, 46, wife of Cleveland B. Schwartz, of near Washington Grove, Md., died Friday at the Montgomery County General Hospital, Sandy Spring, after a short illness.

The funeral will take place at 2 p. m. tomorrow from Grace Methodist Church, Gaithersburg. The services will be conducted by the Rev. William J. Elliott, pastor of the church, and burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Schwartz is survived by nine children, Mrs. John O. Oliver and Cleveland B. Schwartz, both of Washington; Mrs. Ashby Cason, of Bethesda, Md., and Mrs. Raymond Smith and Katherine and Margaret Schwartz and Harold, Paul and Philip Schwartz, all of near Washington Grove. She also leaves a half-brother, Charles Dowden, of Ohio, and four grandchildren.

W. J. Tobin Rites Set for Tuesday

Funeral services for William J. Tobin will be held at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday from his home, 1223 Michigan Avenue Northeast. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery. Requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. at Saint Anthony's Church, Twelfth and Monroe Streets Northeast.

Mr. Tobin, who was 54, was a retired plate printer of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Tobin; a son, William J. Tobin, jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Clague.

Lumber Output Spurts 9 Per Cent

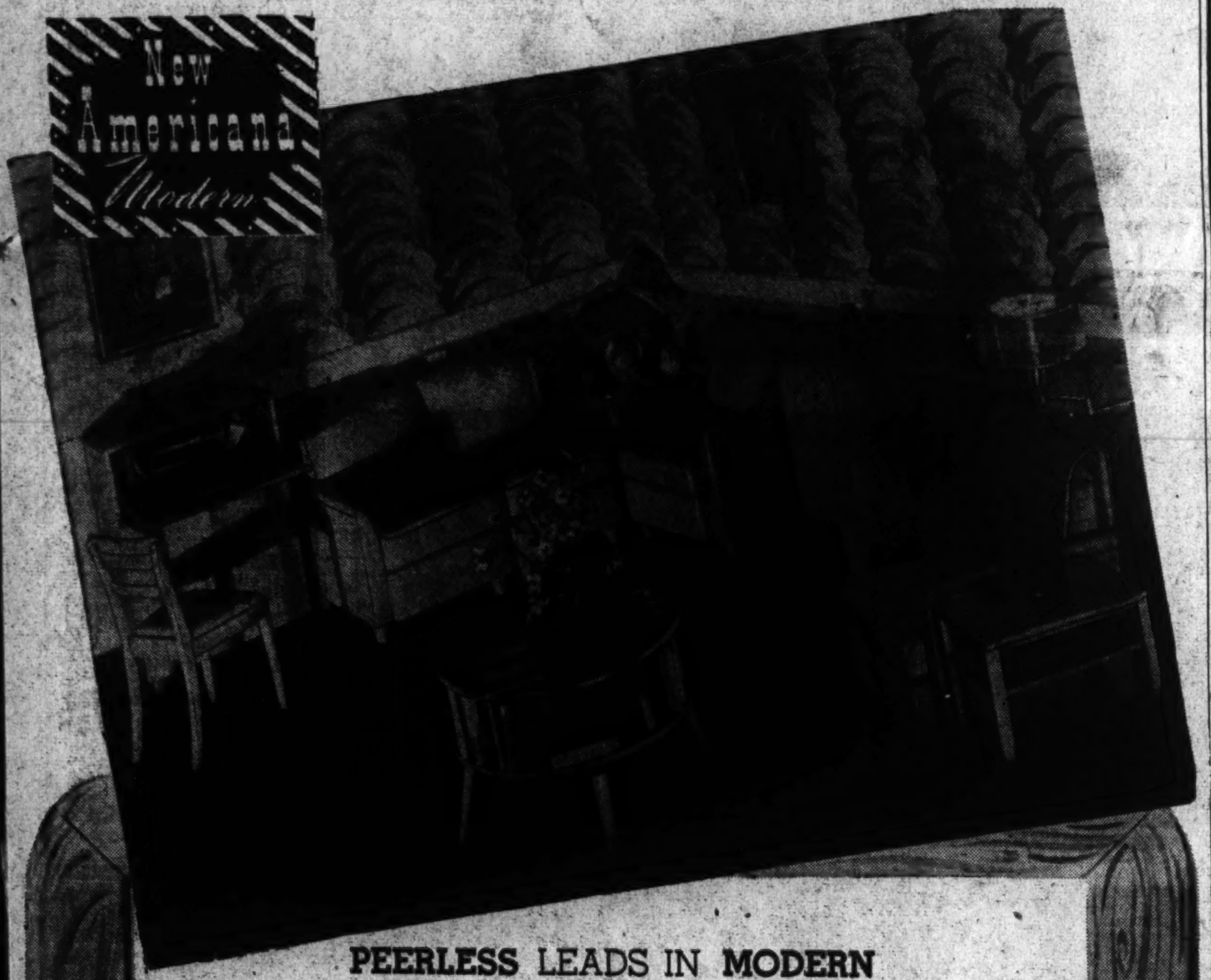
By the Associated Press

The National Lumber Manufacturers Association reported yesterday that lumber production for the week ended June 7 stood at 117 per cent of the average of the corresponding week 1935-39.

Production totaled 244,686,000 feet, which was 9 per cent greater than the previous week, and 2 per cent greater than the corresponding week a year ago.

Shipments aggregated 249,543,000 feet, which was 3 per cent less than the previous week, and 4 per cent greater than last year's corresponding week.

Orders booked were 268,051,000 feet, which was 5 per cent greater than the previous week, and 24 per cent greater than the corresponding week last year.



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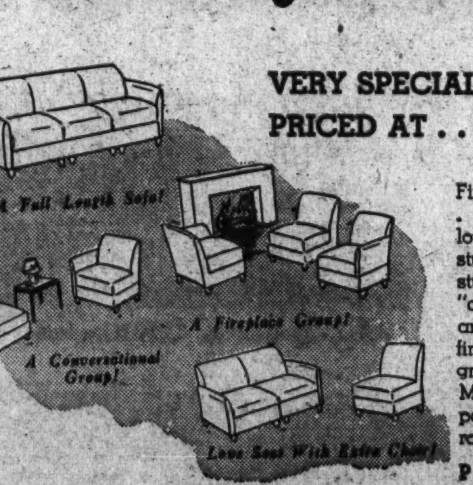

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Five living rooms for the price of one . . . try and beat that you feminine lovers of continual change. With this stunning novelty from the Peerless studios of Americana Modern you can "change" to your heart's content . . . and every time you change you'll find a new possibility for a charming group. Exposed wood is of hard-rock Maple in an exhilarating Champagne finish. There is an endless range of fabrics to choose from.

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"Show me something for my vacation . . .

COOL and YOUNG"

7.95

In Our Young Hearted Women's Shop

Yes! Yes! We've something cool, something young, and something inexpensive, too. We know how stringent vaction budgets can be. You'll see delightful spun rayons. Tailored little frocks—at home anywhere. Jacket dresses and monotone prints for departures and arrivals. Sketched in a Bemberg rayon sheer jacket dress in green, copen, navy. Sizes 16½ to 24½.

LANSBURGH'S—Women's Dress Shop—Second Floor

Summer Spice for Junior Sprites! Cool Whites and

PASTELS

7.95

Fun to Have for the Fourth!

Come-hitherish frocks for afternoon goings-on and such! Gay with their whirly skirts, smart tailoring, colorful accents. Sketched is a darling little number in white rayon twill. Royal blue applique winding 'round the hem and the sleeves, makes a fetching motif. Sizes 9 to 15.

LANSBURGH'S—Junior Shop—Second Floor

Tuck them into vacation kits!

Belle Sharmeer NYLON HOSE

40 Denier—equivalent to a 3-thread

1.35

The same perfect proportioning you've loved in Belle-Sharmeer chiffons! These Nylons will fit your leg as well as foot size. Are a joy on vacations because they are harder to snag and wear longer. Ask for **Brev** for shorts . . . **Modite** for mediums . . . **Duchess** for talls. Sizes 8 to 11.

Other Belle-Sharmeer Nylons (30 denier) . . 1.50

EXCLUSIVELY LANSBURGH'S—Hosiery Dept.—Street Floor

Let your feet help you be pretty

PHYSICAL CULTURE WHITE SHOES

6.50

If your feet hurt—your face is apt to show it. Slip into Physical Cultures for the summer and forget you even have them on—they're that comfortable! Cool kidskin and summer suede.

A. Trevor
B. Taxie
C. Daltex
D. Spur
E. Darnell
F. Binney

EXCLUSIVELY LANSBURGH'S—Shoe Dept., Second Floor

ENTIRE STORE AIR COOLED

Washington Junior High School Graduating Classes . . .

Gordon—This Class of 285 Graduates Elected No Class Officers. They Will Receive Diplomas From Jere J. Crane On June 17 At 2 P. M.

Paul—Class Officers: Ina Claire Hill, President; Frank Culler, Vice President; Betty Jane Swain, Secretary; Carl Crosen, Treasurer. 316 Graduates

Langley—Class Officers: Patricia Delbridge, President; Katherine Allen, Vice President; Kermit Nordeen, Secretary; Howard Borthwick, Treasurer. 270 Graduates.

Graduation Schedule . . .

GORDON:
June 17, 2 p. m.

PAUL:
June 17, 2 p. m.

LANGLEY:
June 17, 8 p. m.

JEFFERSON:
June 17, 8 p. m.

ANACOSTIA:
June 17, 2 p. m.

ELIOT:
June 17, 2 p. m.

Jefferson — Class Officers: Emanuel Carademos, President; Merrell DeAtley, Vice President; Sam Nash, Secretary; Eleanor Bupp, Treasurer. 98 Graduates

Anacostia (Junior Division)—Class Officers: Harry Swisher, President; Marie Minnich, Vice President; Dotty Grigg, Secretary; Edwin Solte, Treasurer. 140 Graduates

Eliot—Class Officers: Robert Geller, President; Herbert Penske, Vice President; Miriam Liff, Secretary-Treasurer. 188 Graduates

Rideout Photos

. . . Commencement Exercises Scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday

Powell—Class Officers: Muriel Nahme, President; Ruth Benjamin, Vice President; Thomas Vlahos, Secretary; Margaret Sabine, Treasurer. 205 Graduates

Deal—Class Officers: William Tanney, President; Robert Wilkinson, Vice President; Jean Ezzell, Secretary; Stewart Brown, Treasurer. 369 Graduates

Commencement Dates, Times

POWELL:
June 17, 2 p. m.

DEAL:
June 18, 2 p. m.

MACFARLAND:
June 17, 1:30 p. m.

HINE:
June 17, 2 p. m.

TAFT:
June 17, 8 p. m.

STUART:
June 17, 2 p. m.

Macfarland—Class Officers: Barbara Harris, President; Reed Mayer, Vice President; Ella Mae Simon, Secretary-Treasurer. 233 Graduates.

Hine—Class Officers: Melovete Watson, President; Glenn Wilson, Vice President; Daniel Grimes, Secretary. 156 Graduates.

Taft—Class Officers: Malcolm Rose, President; Joseph Connolly, Vice President; Patricia Flury, Secretary; John Kroeger, Treasurer. 176 Graduates

Stuart—Class Officers: Evelyn Pavlos, President; Betty Poore, Vice President; Doris Gill, Secretary; Joseph Murphy, Treasurer. 222 Graduates

Rideout Photos

U. S. Holds Ship Tie-up by Reds Unlikely

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

Government agents who have studied the Communist Party's grip on the American merchant marine were reasonably confident yesterday that any Communist-inspired attempt to tie up shipping would be balked. Their hopes were based, figuratively, on a boomerang and a bayonet.

American seamen, it was pointed out, now are making more money than they have ever made. At least that would be true of those who are transporting supplies for the British by way of the Red Sea.

An able seaman's base pay is $72.50 a month. On top of this, he gets a $17.50 a month "emergency increase." And on top of that he gets bonuses and overtime which, added up, would make his pay anywhere from 200 to 300 per cent higher than it used to be and comparable to what a chief mate got in the prewar days.

A seaman thus ought to be able to return from a four-month voyage to the Red Sea with anywhere from $700 to $1,000. None of his pay has to go for food or quarters.

Improved Picture

In view of this improved picture, Government men wonder whether the Communists who dominate the National Maritime Union (C. I. O.) would be able to get away with a strike call. The rank and file of American seamen are not Communists, and, being human, they like the fat wages that are now coming their way when they traverse dangerous routes. Would they endanger these wages at the command of their Communist leaders? If they balked, it would indeed be a boomerang, for since the Communists rule the N.M.U. they must be given credit for all the raises and bonuses that have been won for the men.

This much must be said, however, for the Communist leaders in the N. M. U. They have never yet been balked; every revolt has been ruthlessly crushed, and every "red-baiter" neatly purged. Theirs is an iron discipline, and it might be effective in case the "party line" calls for action on the waterfront.

If they do try to tie up shipping, it is a foregone conclusion that President Roosevelt will call out the Army, as he did in the case of the North American Aircraft Co. strike. Government officials say there should be no doubt about this.

Navy Would Man Ships

With troops in command of the ships, union seamen would then be invited to return to the ships, just as the aircraft workers were invited to return to the North American plant. If the seamen refused, then Navy bluejackets and Coast Guardsmen would be used to sail the ships.

That Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O., is concerned about the National Maritime Union was made clear last week. He summoned Joseph Curran, president of hte N. M. U., to Washington for a conference. Some said he was going to place Curran "on trial," but a better guess seemed to be that he would give Curran a chance to break with the N. M. U. Communists.

Jan Valtin, who helped direct the Communist drive to capture the American merchant marine, recently told the Dies Committee that Curran had boasted he had the power to obstruct the shipment of war supplies and "would use it." Valtin described Curran as a "marionette" for Tommy Ray, the Communist boss of the N. M. U.

Peter Innes, jr., a former N. M. U. man, some months ago turned over to the Dies Committee a letter which he said Curran had written to him in the early days of the N. M. U. This said:

"They think they are big shots now the C. P. have about got control of the outfit now with Tommy Ray director of operations here in New York."

No Communist, Curran Says

Curran has always denied that he himself became a Communist. One reason for believing this, according to men on the New York waterfront, is that the Communists have never wholly trusted Curran. According to the waterfront tales, they keep him under an almost constant surveillance. From time to time, there have been reports that they were threatening to oust him from office.

In the meantime, Curran appears to have dutifully followed the party line. No C. I. O. union has more heartily supported the American Peace Mobilization, whose single aim, according to the Dies Committee, "is to defeat the program of national defense." N. M. U. seamen have been in every march on Washington sponsored by the American Peace Mobilization, and they also taken part in the "peace vigil" in front of the White House. One of their placards read: "Do you want your son eaten by sharks? No convoys."

So far as Curran is concerned, there is serious doubt that he could break with the Communists even if he wanted to—that is, and hold onto his job. If he were able to do both, then it would no longer be possible to say that the N. M. U. was the most thoroughly Communist-dominated union in the C. I. O.

First-Aid Students Get Certificates

The Woodlawn Village first-aid class has completed its studies and the following members have been awarded their certificates:

Mrs. William M. Anderson, Mrs. Harry Barstow, jr., Miss Louise Bishop, Mrs. Earl R. Boyd, Mrs. George E. Cooper, Mrs. R. S. Craig, Miss Evelyn D. Cannon, Miss Hollis M. Dunlap, Mrs. Albert A. Evans, Miss Janie Glascock, Mrs. V. E. Golden, Mrs. Russell T. Gebhardt, Mrs. W. R. Leap, Miss Irma Naber, Miss Helen Naber, Miss Ella Tilley, Mrs. Beatrice Taylor, Mrs. Raymond L. Smith, Mrs. E. E. Whisman and Miss Esther Cannon.

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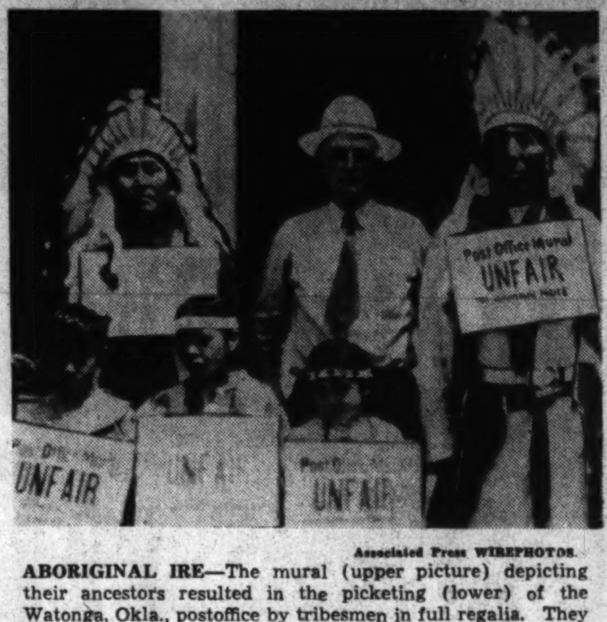
... GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

U. S. Appeases Cheyennes, on the Warpath Because Mural Makes Them Resemble Navajos



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

ABORIGINAL IRE—The mural (upper picture) depicting their ancestors resulted in the picketing (lower) of the Watonga, Okla., postoffice by tribesmen in full regalia. They claimed it was inaccurate

By the Associated Press

Watonga, Okla., June 14.—Cheyenne Indians withdrew from their picket path tonight after officials agreed to do what they could to remedy alleged indignities heaped upon them by the postoffice's new mural.

Chief Red Bird, 71-year-old leader of the tribe, agreed to call off his 1941-style uprising after a conference with the postmaster.

His objection to the mural, painted by Art Prof. Edith Mahier, of the University of Oklahoma, was laconic:

"It stinks," grunted 71-year-old Red Bird, their chief, through Joe Yellow Eyes, his college-educated interpreter.

Red Bird was incensed particularly over the portrayal of his predecessor, Chief Henry Roman Nose, who, he grumbled, was made to look like a Navajo.

Red Bird doesn't like Navajos. Squinting at the mural, he observed:

"Chief should wear feathers farther back on head, and not tied on with store-bought string. Breech clout too short, look like Navajo."

Ponies in the picture also came in for criticism.

"Look like hobby horses with swan necks. Cheyennes like spotted ponies. No good. It stinks."

Red Bird's original band of pickets was augmented during the day by several other braves including Whiteface Bull and James Walking Coyote.

Postmaster Clarence Knappenberger, who appealed in vain to Mayor A. E. Goerke to have the pickets removed, was freshly aroused when the tepee was planted on the postoffice lawn. But after a peace pipe conference, he agreed to transmit their protest to the proper authorities in Washington.

Red Bird hopes the White Father President will read of the Cheyenne "Indian injustice and put a longer breech clout on Roman Nose."

At Norman Miss Mahier, who earned $560 for her artistic effort, explained:

"I entered the competition mainly because few Oklahoma artists were participating and they were sending out this way Eastern artists who were putting English saddles on Indian ponies. At least I didn't do that."

Army Nurse's Death Investigated in Va.

Fort Eustis, Va., June 14 (AP).—A board of inquiry has been named to investigate the death of Second Lieut. Anne Louise Grube, Army Nurses Corps, who was found dead in her quarters here yesterday.

Lieut. Grube, 25, unmarried, reported for duty here May 7. She was the daughter of Mrs. Blair T. Grube, Punxsutawney, Pa.

Drought Dims Lights in Dixie To Save Power

By Raymond Daniell
Copyright by New York Times

Knoxville, Tenn., June 14.—Unless there is an unprecedented rainfall in the next few months there will be a power shortage in the Southeast which may hinder the production of aluminum, which is badly needed by the aircraft industry.

Already the streets of more than 100 cities are dim at night, for half of the lamps go unlighted, the group of war correspondents surveying defense industries has been told, to conserve power for the huge Aloca plant of the Aluminum Co. of America and the utilities of neighboring States which help supply it.

The drought now in its second year, has reduced the level of the water behind the dams to a point where a cessation of operations is threatened in the near future.

Essential to Production

Electric power that is cheap and plentiful is an essential element in the transformation of aluminum from powder to sheets to sheath planes. It takes at least 12 kilowatt hours of current to make one pound of the metal.

Officials of the aluminum company estimated the present demand for aluminum at 50,000,000 pounds a month. Production in 1940 was 412,560,000 pounds and in 1941 they estimated that it would reach about 600,000,000.

They said that there was no shortage of aluminum for defense needs now and that they expected none in the immediate future, but they indicated that there would be little left over for the civilian needs.

Bottleneck of Industry

According to a recent announcement by William Knudsen, the expanded plan program will call for an annual production of 1,600,000,000 pounds of aluminum, more than Germany and all the rest of the world, the United States excluded, produced last year.

To produce 1,600,000,000 pounds about two and one-quarter times that much power will be needed. The bottleneck in the industry now is power.

The richer bauxite ores from which the metal is manufactured are found in Arkansas and Dutch Guiana. There are some deposits in Tennessee, Georgia, Mississippi and Alabama.

Libby's Husband Loses Appeal

LIBBY HOLMAN, whose husband, Ralph D. Holmes, 25, yesterday lost his selective service appeal for deferment on grounds he was legally obligated to support his wife. The local board at Stamford, Conn., where the Holmeses live, had ruled earlier that Holmes was unemployed and that his wife, widow of Smith-Reynolds, heir to a tobacco fortune, was not dependent on him. Holmes, who may be called for service in July, is in Hollywood taking screen tests

Churchill to Accept American Degree In Radio Speech

Rochester, N. Y., June 14 (AP).—Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain will speak to America Monday morning by radio in accepting the honorary degree of doctor of laws from the University of Rochester.

Conferring of the degree by President Alan Valentine and acceptance by the prime minister, son of a Rochester-born mother, will be broadcast from 10:45 to 11 a. m. (E. S. T.), through facilities of the National Broadcasting Company's blue network and the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Noel Hall, British minister to Washington, will receive the prime minister's diploma from Dr. Valentine just before Churchill speaks from London.

Love Finds Way Out of Zoo For Crow It's Driving Wild

By Joseph L. Myler
United Press Staff Writer

New York June 14.—Scandal has reared its ugly head in the Bronx Zoo birdhouse, and as a result a female fish crow named Jim will be given the bum's rush.

Some time tomorrow Curator of Birds Lee S. Crandall will take Jim from her cage, toss her into the air and tell her never again to darken the zoo's doors.

Jim entered the zoo on October 17, 1933, and for 2⅓ years comported herself with such decorum that the birdkeepers, although mistaken at first as to her sex, came to esteem her highly.

In the spring of 1936, however, Jim's true nature manifested itself, and the birdhouse has been an indecently noisy madhouse each spring since.

An outsider contributed to Jim's delinquency—a wild fish crow that perched one day on top of the zoo's mammoth bird cage, strolled along the edge to Jim's corner and, through the wire mesh, gave her a thorough ogling.

The conquest was immediate. Jim, her inhibitions gone, made life in the cage all but unbearable for the other tenants with her raucous and insistent love calls and her disgracefully unrestrained conduct.

Then came a blow that turned the ecstatic, if frustrated, Jim into a heart-broken wretch. Another wild fish crow, female, arrived on the premises and promptly started to woo Jom's suitor from her.

For two days the three crows spouted billingsgate while the other birds grew more nervous hourly. Finally, the two wild ones flew away together.

Jilted Jim pined for a week before recovering her poise.

But another spring came along, the wild suitor came back—apparently having been divorced—and Jim fell for him all over again, but harder.

Crandall decided something had to be done. Tomorrow he will do it. Over in the trees along the Bronx River, he feels certain, the wild fish crow will be waiting.

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New and used grands, spinets and small uprights of all the better makes at low monthly rates. All money paid as rental applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later.

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1330 G STREET
(In the Middle of the Block)

NEW YORK'S Continental HOTEL

. . . famous for its Continental Breakfast served piping hot to guest's room. Guests enjoy an ideal location overlooking Central Park, the 30th floor Yacht Lounge, nightly concerts and refreshments, art exhibits, lectures and library. Cocktail lounge and restaurants are air cooled. Full course luncheon from 85 cents, dinners from $1.25, French cuisine.

Single rooms with private bath as low as $3 daily · $18 weekly · $70 monthly
Double rooms with twin beds as low as $5 daily · $30 weekly · $110 monthly
All rates include a delicious Continental Breakfast.

Write directly to the Hotel for latest brochure WDP or inquire, Ask Mr. Foster—Woodward & Lothrop—District 5300

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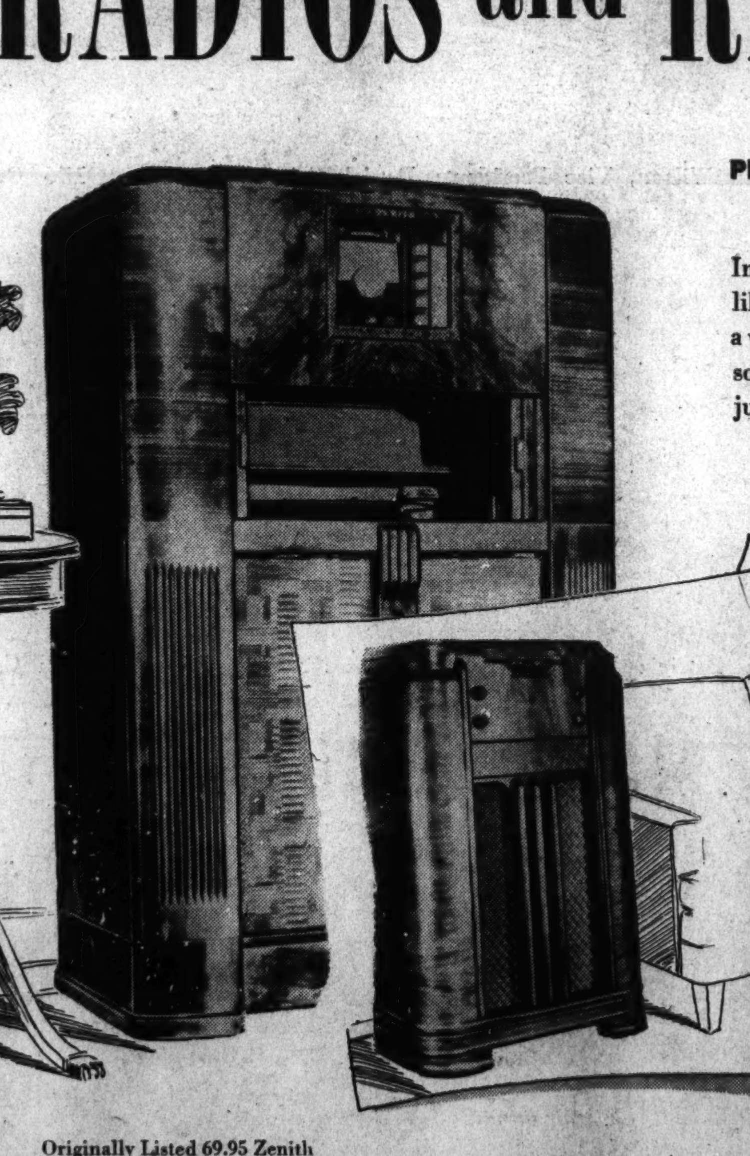

Philco Consoles Zenith Combinations Farnsworth Consoles
Stromberg-Carlson Consoles R.C.A. Victor Consoles

In any Gallup poll, these five radios would come out tops. Some like one, some another . . . but they all have what it takes to make a winner. Clarity of tone. Dependability of performance. Handsome cabinets. And now at a price that you'd expect to pay for just a table model. No Phone or Mail Orders, Please.

USE OUR LIBERAL HOME BUDGET PLAN

Radios, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

$33

Originally Listed 69.95 Zenith 1940 Radio-Phonograph, Plays 10 and 12 inch records $33

Originally Listed 59.95 Philco 1940 Console. Push-button tuning, 3-wave bands.. $33

Originally Listed 69.95 Farnsworth 1941 Console. 3-wave bands........ $33

Originally Listed $75 Stromberg-Carlson 1940 Console, push-button tuning.... $33

Originally Listed $85 RCA Victor 1940 Console, 3-wave bands.............. $33

THE HECHT CO. . . . THE STORE OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS MERCHANDISE . . . F STREET AT 7TH

Board Denies U. S. Tankers Carry Axis Oil

By the Associated Press

American-owned or controlled tankers, the Maritime Commission asserted yesterday, "are not carrying oil directly or indirectly to Germany, Italy or Japan."

The commission issued a formal statement saying:

"No owned or controlled tankers under American registry have been engaged in trade to these countries since the outbreak of the war. A check of American owned or controlled tankers under foreign registry shows that none is currently engaged in such a way or has been for the last six months, with the exception noted below.

"This record excepts the activities of five tankers registered under the German flag and five registered under the Italian flag. Owners of these tankers have been unable to exercise control over their movements during the last year and one-half and have no authentic reports on their activities. A solitary ship under another foreign registry is completing a voyage to Japan under a contract arranged some time ago. Upon completion of this voyage the vessel will be required for other trades."

American-owned or controlled tankers under all foreign registries, the commission said, have been and are now engaged in Western Hemisphere trade, trade to the United Kingdom and to the Dutch East Indies.

"This particularly applies to tankers which were at one time under American registry and were transferred to Panamanian registry," the commission said.

It listed 214 foreign flag tankers as owned or controlled by Americans as of May 1. Great Britain headed the list with 88 tankers, chiefly engaged in United Kingdom services.

Tanker Explosion In Philadelphia Injures 5 Seamen

Philadelphia, June 14 (INS).—Five seamen lay injured tonight after an apparently accidental explosion aboard the Venezuelan tanker Caroni, at a South Philadelphia pier.

The blast occurred in one of three storage compartments on the 3,164-ton ship, hurling the crew members into the air and lifting the vessel partly out of the water as the men were about to enter the tank for a cleaning job.

Officers, discounting sabotage possibilities, believed an electric light bulb had broken, the hot filament touching off vapors. The tanker is expected to be out of commission for three months.

Son of Edsel Ford Rejected by Army

Detroit, June 14 (AP).—Army medical examiners today rejected Benson Ford, 21-year-old son of Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Co., from military service under the Selective Service Act.

Army officials withheld announcement of the reason for the rejection, but young Ford said it was due to a "congenital cataract of the left eye" which prvented him from distinguishing objects

Young Ford's brother, Henry Ford II, is serving as an ensign in the Navy

Becomes Bride Of Rep. Voorhees

DOROTHY ANDRUS, tennis star of Stamford, Conn., and Representative Charles E. Voorhees (Republican), of Philadelphia, were married yesterday at the Hotel Sherry Netherlands in New York. The couple left for California to board a boat for Honolulu. Voorhees is a United States Military Academy graduate, and Mrs. Voorhees, who divorced Walter Burke, of Stamford, in Reno in 1933, starred in athletics at Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr, Pa., and played in championship net matches

State Limits Whisky Sales

Sacramento, Calif., June 14 (AP).—Effective July 1, 1942, it will be unlawful in California to sell whisky less than 4 years old under the Meehan bill enacted into law over Gov. C. L. Olson's veto.

Baldwin PIANOS
Hugo Worch

Oh My, Liquor Shop Held Up Again

Sidney Wolfe, proprietor of a liquor store at 81 Florida Avenue Northeast, has been held up and robbed so many times in the last few years that police have lost count.

Last night it happened again. Two colored men, one with a revolver, made him stand with his face to the wall while they took $50 from the cash register.

Police said this was at least the sixth time in the last five years. Records which would give the score accurately had been locked up when last night's holdup occurred.

Approval for Dempsey

The Senate Public Lands Committee yesterday approved the nomination of former Representative John J. Dempsey, of New Mexico, to be Undersecretary of the Interior. The nomination now goes to the Senate for action.

Anne V. Fitzhugh Heads Study Guild

The annual election of officers of the study guild of the Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, was held yesterday. Those elected were:

Miss Anne V. Fitzhugh, reelected president; Miss Eva B. Kuchesky, vice president; Miss Dorothy Braun, secretary; Miss Wanda Pawelek, treasurer, and Miss Betty Becker, librarian.

D. C. Student Takes Veterinary Degree

David Sprinkle, son of Mrs. Effie Sprinkle, 3925 H Street Northwest, received a degree of doctor of veterinary medicine at the commencement exercises at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, on June 2, it was announced here yesterday.

Dr. Sprinkle served in the Army for three years following his graduation from Central High School, before going to Auburn, and was active in the R.O.T.C. there.

Idle Furnace to Resume

Youngstown, Ohio, June 144 (AP).—Shenango Furnace Co.'s blast frnace, rebuilt after being idle 16 years, will begin production next week, making 24 of the district's 25 furnaces active. The twenty-fifth is expected to be added in about ten days.

War Board Approves Langley Field Project

By the Associated Press

Additional facilities for the Twenty-first Engineers at Langley Field, Va., estimated to cost $330,580, were approved yesterday by the War Department.

Accommodating about 900 officers and men, the construction includes 15 barracks, one officers' quarters, theater, three dayrooms, three mess halls, administration building, one officers' quarters and a guardhouse.

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FOR ANY RUG VALUED UP $50 — $1

We'll call for your rug . . . and we'll keep it safe and sound for just one dollar! No bother for you at all . . . just call up. Rugs valued at more than $50 are stored at prices proportionately low.

DUSTING . . . FOR ANY 9x12 DOMESTIC RUG 2.00

We'll take your rug with loving . . . but efficient hands . . . put it through our modern cleaner which beats the back of the rug . . . raising the nap . . . and vacuuming it thoroughly. Other sizes dusted at prices equally low.

SHAMPOOING . . . FOR 9x12 DOMESTIC RUG 4.00

Your rug is washed thoroughly by hand with cocoanut oil and a rotary brush, special attention being given to any spots or stains. Other size rugs equally low priced.

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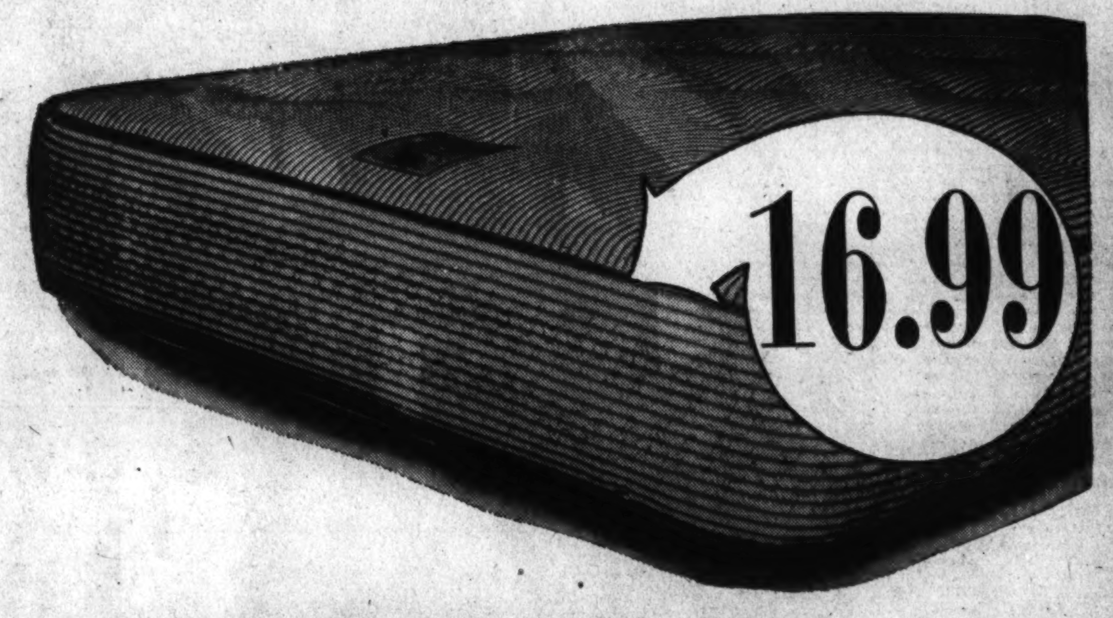
Here are just samples of what you'll find in our Annual $100,000 Sale! And it doesn't begin to tell the story of drastic reductions on everything from furniture to radios, from linens to paints. Come in and see for yourself . . . and get all those Household Necessities that you've been putting off because of the budget.

ENGLANDER INNERSPRING MATTRESS



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A repeat performance of our smash-hit innerspring mattress by Englander . . . one of the old-timers in the bedding industry. What has made this mattress so popular and such a big seller has been the inner coil unit of highly tempered steel . . . that gives that relaxing springy feeling . . . the layers and layers of cotton felt with sisal pads for insulation . . . to keep it soft and cool . . . and then, of course, the covering in fine standard 8-ounce blue-and-white striped cotton ticking. With the French inner roll and fine pre-built border you need never worry about the edge of your mattress sagging and bulging. It holds the edge as firm and taut as your fist. True, it will give readily, but springs right back to original shape when pressure is removed.

Bedding, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

METAL OCCASIONAL TABLE, 1.49

Handy table for the lawn or porch that will hit a zenith of usefulness. Refreshingly painted in blue, green, or red with white base.

Sixth Floor

METAL FRAME CHAIR OR ROCKER, 3.99

Cool, springy, comfortable tubular steel frames with broad saddle seats . . . Large wide flared backs . . . and arm rests . . . that make it easy to carry from porch to lawn. In green, blue, or maroon.

Summer Furniture, Sixth Floor.

LUXURIOUS SUN-CHAISE FOR REAL SUMMER COMFORT

10.99

Snooze through the sizzling heat on this restful cartridge type mattress covered in attractive water repellent fabric Choice of several colors.

Summer Furniture, Sixth Floor.

METAL GLIDER WITH WATER REPELLENT CUSHIONS

Slides on its ball bearings as smoothly as apple butter! The buoyant innerspring mattress . . . long and plump for the 6 footers . . . the two pillow arms . . . and the two fat pillows for the back . . . are of water repellent fabric. Choice of colors. You had better SWING ALONG WITH THE CROWD! . . . AND GET ONE!

29.95

Summer Furniture, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co... The Store of Nationally Famous Merchandise

Army Awards $25,000,000 in New Contracts

By the Associated Press

Army contracts totalling more than $25,000,000 for warplanes and for expansion of facilities for production of various munitions were announced today by the War Department.

The Bell Aircraft Corporation, Buffalo, N. Y., received a $7,407,540 order for planes and spare parts. A $3,119,435 contract went to the Douglas Aircraft Company Inc., Santa Monica, Calif., for planes and parts.

A $10,870,000 contract for an additional building, machinery and equipment for manufacture of aircraft machine guns, was awarded the Buffalo Arms Corporation, Buffalo, N. Y. It involved a lease agreement with the Defense Plant Corporation.

The High Standard Manufacturing Company, Inc., New Haven, Conn., received a $4,300,000 contract representing acquisition by the Defense Plant Corporation of a site plant and machinery for manufacture of machine guns. The plant, located between New Haven and Hamden, will be leased to the firm for operation.

Dartmouth Honors For Willkie, Knox

Hanover, N. H., June 14 (U.P.).—Wendell L. Willkie and Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox will be among ten honorary degree decipients tomorrow at the 172nd Dartmouth College commencement. Both will receive doctorates of law.

President Ernest Martin Hopkins, completing a quarter-century in office, said Willkie was to be honored because he is a "citizen unafraid, solicitous first for your country's welfare." Knox was described as "free from provincialism, strong of conviction, independent in spirit and forceful in action."

First Atlantic Flier Wants to Pilot U.S. Bomber to Britain

Swansea, Wales, June 14 (INS).—Sir Arthur Whitten Brown, who with the late Sir John Alcock made the first trans-Atlantic flight from Newfoundland to Ireland 22 years ago tomorrow, expressed the wish tonight to be permitted to fly the same route at the controls of an American-made bomber being ferried to England.

Now a graying veteran of 55 serving in the Air Training Corps of the Royal Air Force at Swansea as a squadron commander, Sir Arthur paid glowing tribute to the aid the United States is sending Britain.

"This steady increase in our resources which we owe to the good will and energies of the great American people will undoubtedly prove to be the additional encouragement we need to assure victory," he said.

"There is no one in the British empire who does not owe a debt of gratitude to the United States and to her great leader, President Roosevelt."

The Hecht Co. $100,000 Sale of Furniture and Homewares

F STREET AT 7th — NATIONAL 5100

THIS is only part of the picture here. You'll find equally fine savings in rugs, in curtains, in beds and bedding, in upholsteries, in linens, lamps and mirrors. Things you need for your home right now . . . at prices you can well afford to pay.

18th CENTURY 3-PC. BEDROOM

YOUR CHOICE OF LIGHT OR MAHOGANY VENEERS

If you're a dyed-in-the-wool traditionalist who clings to the established designs in furniture, you'll be amazed at the "heirloom aura" that surrounds this beautifully proportioned suite. Choose it built of fine mahogany or Santa Vera veneers and gumwood . . . the double bed, stately chest and your choice of the vanity or dresser each of which has large framed mirror.

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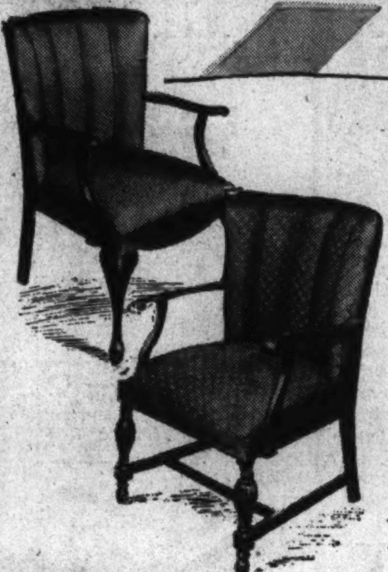
Furniture—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



18TH CENTURY OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

11.95

Handsome Queen Anne, Chippendale and grip-arm Barrel Chairs, covered in fine decorator fabrics. Pull-up types that fit into any period room . . . and as comfortable as they are good looking.

Furniture—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

SOLID OAK 3-PC. MODERN BEDROOM

Modern in wood as well as mood. Built of solid Autumn oak, one of the smartest of all modern woods. Simply styled, with plenty of drawer space and decorative plate-glass modern mirrors. Double bed, chest and your choice of vanity or dresser.

89.95

Furniture—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

LIBERAL HOME BUDGET PLAN—SMALL DOWN PAYMENT 6 TO 12 MONTHS TO PAY

E-Z-DO 30x60x22 WARDROBE WITH HUMIDOR AND SHOE RACK

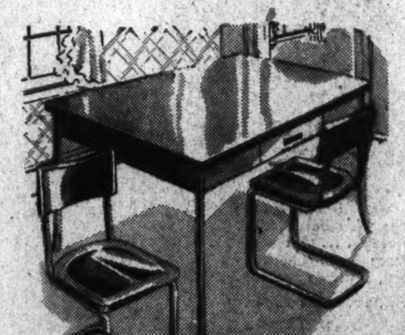
2.98

Giant-size 30x60x22 woodgrain wardrobe. Reinforced with wood. Convenient drop-door style, with handy shoe rack and moth-repellent E-Z-DO humidor.

PORCELAIN TOP 3-PIECE CHROME DINETTE SUITE

15.99

As smart a little threesome as you've seen in any dinette. Sturdy porcelain-top table with tubular chrome legs, cutlery drawer. With it two matching chrome-frame chairs with comfortable form-fitting seats in red or black.



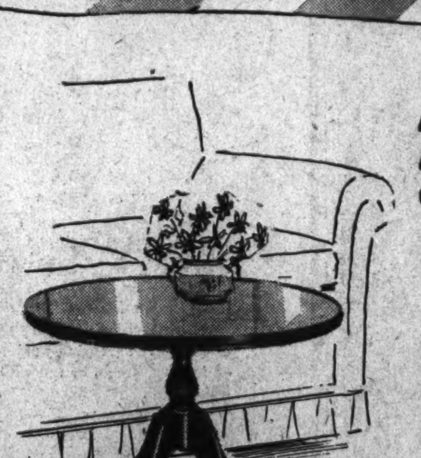
$5.95 WESTINGHOUSE ADJUST-O-MATIC IRON WITH E-Z CORD SET

3.99

Standard 6-pound electric iron with thermostatic control, adjustable to various fabrics. Complete with 8 ft. of cord held at just the right tension by a coiling spring that keeps the excess cord out of your way.

Phone Orders Filled—Call NAtional 5100

Housefurnishings—Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.



ALL WALNUT OR ALL MAHOGANY COFFEE TABLE

8.99

Exquisite coffee table faithfully reproduced from 18th century favorites . . . and made in Grand Rapids . . . the home of fine furniture. You can have yours in all walnut or all mahogany at this low price.

Furniture—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

$4.50 MONAD MODERN GLOSS FINISH

A washable finish for your walls and woodwork, that goes on smoothly and shows no brush marks. White and 24 distinctive modern colors.

3.59 gal.

$4.50 MONAD RUBBERITE HOUSE PAINT	3.60 gal.
$4.50 MONAD MODERN SEMI-GLOSS	3.29 gal.
$1.10 MONAD FLOOR AND DECK ENAMEL	98c qt.
2 LBS. OLD ENGLISH PASTE WAX	88c

Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co. . . . *The Store of Nationally Famous Merchandise* F Street at 7th . . . NAtional 5100

Police High Command Shift Due

Beckett Scheduled To Be Assistant Chief; Keck to Head Detective Bureau

A new line-up in the Washington Police high command, with Inspector James Beckett going into the post of assistant superintendent and Capt. Ira Keck as chief of detectives, is likely to be approved by the District Commissioners tomorrow, it was learned yesterday.

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen said that he would ask tomorrow's full board meeting to approve recommendations of Police Superintendent Ernest W. Brown for these changes:

Retirement of Bernard W. Thompson, chief of detectives and assistant superintendent of police, and the promotion of Capt. Ira Keck, now assistant chief of detectives, to succeed Thompson.

Promotion of Inspector Beckett, in charge of the first police division and acting personnel officer, to succeed Inspector L. I. H. Edwards, assistant superintendent, whose retirement was announced last week.

Stott Up for Retirement

Retirement of Inspector William G. Stott, in charge of police equipment and uniforms.

Promotion of Capt. Harvey J. Callahan, of the First Precinct, and Capt. Richard Mansfield of the Ninth Precinct, to fill the inspectors' jobs left by Stott and Beckett. Capt. Callahan, who formerly served as chief clerk and property clerk, is believed likely to go into Stott's present job, and Mansfield into Beckett's.

Commissioner Hazen said that he favored the recommendations of Maj. Brown, but that at yesterday's board meeting Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz urged that action be deferred until the third Commissioner, John Russell Young, was present.

Promotion of Beckett from his $4,500 a year inspector's post to the $5,000 assistant superintendent's job had been regarded as certain since he has regularly filled in for Edwards when the latter was absent or sick.

Red Tape Involved

In order to boost Keck to the $8,000-a-year job of detective chief and assistant superintendent, the Commissioners would first have to demote him. As assistant chief of detectives, Keck holds the rank of lieutenant, the title of acting captain, and draws a captain's pay of $3,600. His promotion would require first a demotion to his regular rank of lieutenant, promotion to the full rank of captain, and a successive promotion to inspector.

In line for the captain's vacancies to be left by Mansfield and Callahan are Lieut. Clarence H. Lutz, of the Thirteenth Precinct, and Lieut. William Cunningham, of the Traffic Bureau. They are first and second, respectively, on the civil service list for promotion to captain, and Maj. Brown has consistently followed the policy of recommending the top men for promotion.

A likely successor to Capt. Keck as assistant chief of detectives is believed to be acting Capt. George M. Little, in charge of the pick-up and fugitive squads, and for 14 years commander of the police vice squad. This promotion is understood to hinge on Little's physical rating, although he is regarded as Keck's choice for the job.

Baltimore-D. C. Highway Plans Will Be Started

Baltimore, June 14 (AP).—The State Roads Commission will start plans for a new Baltimore-Washington boulevard within a year, and hold them for the time when funds become available, Ezra B. Whitman, commission chairman said today.

The new highway might be built after the State's military access road program is finished, he said for "about that time regardless of the armament program, there will be a slack in road building which will provide a surplus of construction labor."

He termed it "common sense to do the engineering work as soon as possible, because it is certain that sooner or later the road will have to be built, and it may have to be built on short notice."

Possible routes are being studied by the public roads administration. Plan drawing will be financed through a contribution of $160,000 from Maryland and $140,000 from the Federal Government.

School to Award Defense Bonds

United States Defense Savings Bonds will be substituted for the usual prizes to outstanding seniors at Benjamin Franklin University Accountancy School at commencement exercises next Wednesday.

A decision of the board of trustees to award bonds for excellence in scholarship was announced yesterday by John T. Kennedy, president, who said the school hoped the innovation would encourage thrift as well as point out the desirability "of investing in the best Government in the world."

Keep 12th Street Open, Southeast Leader Asks

Louis F. Frick, secretary of the Southeast Business Men's Association, yesterday urged Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst to keep Southeast Twelfth Street traffic flowing across Pennsylvania Avenue while the latter is being resurfaced.

Frick said that closing the Twelfth and Pennsylvania Southeast intersection would greatly interfere with the volume of business of firms along Twelfth Street.

Gen. Hines Calls Nation to 'High Obligation' of Standing 'United Squarely Behind Our President' in Flag Day Speech

Americans were called to "a high obligation" of standing "united squarely behind our President" by Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, Veterans' administrator, in a Flag Day address to employes of the Justice Department yesterday.

In a condemnation of defense industry strikes, the administrator asked citizens to uphold the President "in all the actions he is taking for our protection and for our defense."

"I cannot help but feel that loyal American citizens generally condemn as unjustified and unpatriotic the recent attempts to question and even defy the orders of our President, and to refuse to respect promptly the authority of the United States Government—their own government," he said to a capacity audience in the department's Great Hall during the noon meeting.

Deplores Strike Situation

Everyone, he asserted, deplores "the necessity which calls for the use of our Army in time of peace to prevent mass picketing in strike-bound plants which otherwise would be producing tools for our defense and the defense of democracies resisting aggression. But we certainly applaud the results that followed."

"Even in time of national emergency, I do not think that any of us want to deprive workmen in defense plants of what normally would be called their rights. But they do not have, and never had, in time of national emergency, the right to strike against their Government and ignore a request, if not an order of the President of the United States."

"The attempt of ill-advised labor officials to enforce their demands by such tactics as used by them is a grave threat against the safety of all of us, and American citizens will not tolerate such action," Hines said.

Patriotic citizens, he asserted, "approve of President Roosevelt's action, and that they will back him to the limit in any future steps he may find it necessary to take in the interest of our national security is certain."

Post Staff Photo

BEST AUTHORS—Awards for the best essays on the flag were presented yesterday at Flag Day exercises under the auspices of the Department of Justice Post, No. 41, the American Legion, in the Department of Justice hall. Shown at the presentation are (from left) Marguerite Williams, second-prize winner; Mary Elizabeth Anderson, receiving first prize of gold watch from Eloise Cornwell, who made the presentation in memory of her grandmother; Bernard Hasson, third-prize winner, and Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, speaker

An essay contest on significance of the flag, engaged in by children of the department employes, was won, first, second and third places, respectively, by Mary Elizabeth Anderson, Thomas Jefferson Junior High School student; Marguerite Williams, Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, and Bernard Hasson, Alice Deal School. The event was sponsored by the Legion post. First prize was a gold watch, the second a necklace and third a gold American flag pin.

The invocation was given by the Very Rev. Robert J. White, dean of Catholic University Law School. David A. Turner, commander of the Department's Legion post, presided. The awards in the essay contest were provided by J. Leighton Cornwell, special assistant to the Attorney General, in memory of his mother. Vocal selections were given by Henry Nestor, accompanied by Mrs. Lauraine I. Keil.

Washington was alive with flags yesterday in recognition of Flag Day and the 164th anniversary of the Flag's adoption. Flag Week, sponsored by the United States Flag Association, will conclude here at 6 p. m. today with a Flag celebration, under auspices of the Washington Lodge of Elks, in the Sylvan Theater, Washington Monument grounds. One hundred patriotic groups will cooperate in the program, which will begin with a parade from Ninth and H Streets Northwest at 4:45 p. m. Representative Jennings Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, will speak at the Sylvan Theater program.

Patriotic exercises were held at noon yesterday at Freedmen's Hospital, with the staff participating. Dr. T. Edward Jones, director of administration, enjoined the audience to "make every sacrifice in this serious hour of our American democracy."

Dr. Lawrence W. Jackson, assistant director, spoke on behalf of the United Service Organizations, which are striving to raise funds to give service men a planned program of recreation. Miss Frances Hughes, secretary to the assistant director, spoke on the significance of the flag.

The hospital glee club, directed by Gray F. Hooker, sang "God Bless America" and "America." Mrs. Jean Haynes, vocal soloist, gave numbers. Miss Grace S. Jackson, junior administrative assistant, was in charge of the program, which ended with the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

New Parking Rules Ordered For 14 Streets

The Commissioners yesterday approved new parking regulations for 14 Washington streets, and extended the alley-parking rules to prohibit trucks and other vehicles from obstructing alley-windows.

They also ordered Queens Chapel Road Northeast to be made a one-way southbound street from Evarts Street to Twenty-second Street, and prohibited U-turns on Fourth Street Southwest from Independence Avenue to Virginia Avenue.

The new parking regulations and the streets affected are:

Benton Street, from Tunlaw Road to Thirty-ninth Street Northwest—No parking on the south side at any time.

M Street Northwest, from Thirty-third Street west for a distance of 100 feet on the south side—No parking at any time.

Madison Street Northwest, from Georgia Avenue to Thirteenth Street—No parking at any time on the north side.

Western Avenue Northwest—No parking at any time from Wisconsin Avenue east to the first driveway on the north side; No parking at any time on the south side from Wisconsin Avenue east to Military Road; no parking at any time on the south side from Wisconsin Avenue West for a distance of 75 feet.

Wisconsin Avenue, for 100 feet south from Western Avenue on the east side—No parking at any time.

Pierce Street Northwest, from North Capitol Street to First Street—No parking at any time on the north side.

Belt Road Northwest, from Forty-first Street to Western Avenue—No parking at any time on either side.

Trumbull Street Northwest, from Sixth Street to Georgia Avenue—No parking at any time on the north side.

Vermont Avenue Northwest from H Street to I Street—No parking on the west side from 7 to 9:30 a. m. and one hour parking from 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.; no parking on the east side from 4 to 6 p. m. and one hour parking from 7 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Fifteenth Street Northwest—No parking from 8 to 9:30 a. m. on the west side from Massachusetts Avenue to K Street, and on the west side of west Fifteenth Street from K Street to I Street.

Decatur Street Northeast, from North Capitol Street to First Street—No parking, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. on the north side.

First Street Northeast from Decatur Street to Florida Avenue—No parking at any time on the west side.

Maine Avenue Southwest—From the entrance to the Norfolk and Washington steamboat wharf on the outer driveway south for a distance of 125 feet parking shall be limited to one hour from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. including Sundays and holidays; from the east building line of 1325 Maine Avenue to Fourteenth Street on the north side and from Twelfth to Fourteenth Street on the south side, no parking at any time; from 1325 Maine Avenue east to Twelfth Street on the north side, one hour parking 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., parallel parking only from 4 to 6 p. m.

Virginia Avenue Southeast from Eleventh Street east to the railroad yards—no parking at any time on the south side.

Rezoning Rejected for Lots Next to Dumbarton Oaks

The District Zoning Commission yesterday rejected a proposal to restrict building on two lots adjacent to historic Dumbarton House in Georgetown.

The National Society of Colonial Dames of America had asked that the two lots, on the north side of Q Street Northwest in the 2700 block, be changed from a residential "B" area to a restricted residential area.

The proposed rezoning would have blocked plans to build an apartment house on the site, and the society urged the change of classification to help preserve the historic background of the Dumbarton Oaks property.

The Commission approved rezoning of property on the north side of Rhode Island Avenue between Second and Third Streets Northwest near the Bethany Baptist Church, from first commercial 60-foot "C" to residential 40-foot "B." The church had opposed the change, objecting that it might mean a loss of up to $40,000 to the church if it ever sold the property and moved to a new location.

Approvals Listed

Other rezoning petitions approved were:

Change from residential 40-foot "A" area to residential 60-foot "A" area the premises at 1501 Twenty-seventh Street Southeast.

Change from residential 40-foot "A" area to first commercial 40-foot "C" area property at the northwest corner of South Capitol and Atlantic Streets Southwest.

Change from residential 40-foot "A" restricted area to first commercial 40-foot "C" area, part of the premises at 1215 Quincy Street Northeast.

Change from unzoned and residential 60-foot "B" area to first commercial 60-foot "C" area, property on the north side of H Street between Sixth and Seventh Streets Northeast.

Change from residential 40-foot "A" restricted area to residential 40-foot "A" semirestricted area property on the northeast corner of Wisconsin Avenue and Calvert Street Northwest.

Change from residential 40-foot "A" restricted area to residential 60 "C" area two sites on Connecticut Avenue north of Broadmoor Apartments.

The Commission deferred action on a proposal to change from residential 40-foot "A" area to second commercial 40-foot "D" area properties on both sides of Elvans Road between Sheridan and Stanton Roads; properties on both sides of Stanton Road between Bryan Place and Pomeroy Road, and on both sides of Pomeroy Road between Stanton and Morris Roads Southeast; and to change from first commercial 40-foot "C" area to residential 40-foot "A" area property on both sides of Sheridan between Stanton Road and Fifteenth Place Southeast.

Rejections Given

The Commission rejected the following proposals:

Change from residential, 40-foot "A" semirestricted area to residential 40-foot "A" area property located on both sides of Devonshire Place between Cortland Place and Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

Change from residential, 40-foot "A" restricted area to first commercial, 60-foot "C" area property located on the southeast corner of Eighteenth and Hamlin Streets Northeast.

Change from residential, 40-foot "A" restricted area to residential 60-foot "C" area all lots abutting the east side of Wisconsin Avenue between Porter Street and Norton Place Northwest.

Change from residential, 40-foot and 60-foot "B" area to first commercial 60-foot "C" area, premises known as 1512-20 B Street Southeast.

Change from residential, 40-foot "A" restricted area to first commercial, 40-foot "C" area part of the property bounded by Dodwood, Chestnut and Thirty-second Streets and Oregon Avenue Northwest, and change from residential, 40-foot "A" restricted area to residential, 40-foot "A" semirestricted area, part of the property abutting the north side of Dogwood Street between Oregon Avenue and Thirty-second Street, and part of the property abutting the south side of Chestnut Street between Oregon Avenue and Thirty-second Street; or as an alternative, change from residential, 40-foot "A" restricted area to first commercial, 40-foot "C" area property abutting the north and south sides of Chestnut Street between Oregon Avenue and Thirty-second Street Northwest.

Change from residential, 40-foot "A" restricted area, to first commercial, 40-foot "C" area, lots on the southeast corner of Thirteenth and Randolph Streets Northeast.

Change from residential, 40-foot "A" restricted area, to residential, 40-foot "A" semirestricted area, property on southeast corner of Forty-second and Brandywine Streets Northwest.

Change from residential, 60-foot "C" area, to second commercial, 60-foot "C" area lots on the north side of Kalorama Road between Sixteenth and Seventeenth Streets Northwest.

Change from residential, 40-foot "A" restricted area, to residential, 40-foot "A" semirestricted area, lots on the south side of Van Ness Street east of Connecticut Avenue Northwest, on the south side of Upton Street east of Connecticut Avenue Northwest, on the north side of Tilden Street at Twenty-ninth Street Northwest, and 565.9 fee fronting on the south side of Tildren Street east of Connecticut Avenue by a depth of 120 feet, shown on plat on file with the Zoning Commission.

Change from residential, 40-foot "A" restricted area, to residential, 40-foot "A" area, parcels along the south side of Eastern Avenue between Thirteenth Street and Portal Drive Northwest.

Neon Walk Signs For 12th and F Streets

Installation of new neon walk signs at Twelfth and F Streets Northwest was approved yesterday by the District Commissioners.

Their order authorized the present incandescent light walk signals, and make other changes in the traffic lights there at an estimated cost of $255.

D. C. Officials Asked to Order Supplies Now

In a move to get the District in on the ground floor of a booming defense market, R. M. Brennan, District Purchasing Officer, yesterday called on all department heads in the municipal government to furnish him with lists of the supplies they will need during the coming fiscal year.

Brennan cited the likelihood of delayed deliveries and restricted supplies of materials as a result of the defense program, and asked the department chiefs to list as early as possible the supplies and equipment they expect to buy through solicitation of bids by the District Purchasing Office.

He pointed out that the OPM, the National Association of Purchasing Agents, and other organizations advocate giving buyer and seller plenty of time to plan their future needs without creating excessive inventories.

Solicitation of bids well ahead of the time the supplies are needed will overcome in part excessive delays in deliveries, Brennan explained.

He said that his office was prepared to help the department heads plan for using substitute materials in place of strategic materials required for the national defense.

'Typical Father,' Lawrence Conant, On Radio Tonight

Lawrence W. Conant, 3063 Ordway Street Northwest, winner in The Post's "typical father" contest, will be a guest of Station WINX on their Father's Day program tonight at 8:15.

Conant will appear on the program with his three children, George, 12; Bill, 15, and Peggy, 11, who wrote to the Father's Day editor of The Post describing the attributes of their father, whom they think is "the nicest father anybody could have."

Conant is an engineer with the Social Security Board. The Conants moved to Washington in 1933.

Questioned yesterday as to how it felt to be the wife of a "typical father," Mrs. Conant declared it was "just elegant" and a "very pleasant surprise."

Capitol Hears McGuire Will Be D.C. Judge

Assistant Attorney General Reported Slated to Succeed Gordon, Who Retired

Assistant Attorney General Matthew F. McGuire will be appointed to fill the District Court vacancy created by the recent retirement of Justice Peyton Gordon, it was reported yesterday.

McGUIRE

On Capitol Hill and in New Deal circles, it was said that Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, who soon will move to the United States Supreme Court bench, had definitely promised to recommend to President Roosevelt that he nominate McGuire.

McGuire is 41 and a native of Boston.

Hoping that a member of the local bar would be named to succeed Justice Gordon, the District Bar Association last February indorsed the qualifications of eight attorneys who had been boomed for the vacancy.

McGuire a Veteran

These were George B. Barse, Brice Clagett, United States Attorney Edward M. Curran, Sefton Darr, Lawrence Koenigsberger, Jo V. Morgan, Leo A. Rover and Henry Schweinhaut.

McGuire served in the World War and since he is now only 41, he must have joined the colors at the age of 17 or 18. He was graduated from Holy Cross in 1921, and from the Boston University Law School in 1926. He was for a time the law partner of Paul A. Bever, attorney general of Massachusetts.

McGuire came to Washington in the early days of the New Deal. In 1934 Homer Cummings, then Attorney General, made him a special attorney in the criminal division of the Department of Justice, under Joseph B. Keenan. Two years later he was named executive assistant to Keenan, and in 1939 he was promoted to Special Assistant Attorney General.

Mentioned Before

Frank Murphy, now Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, was then Attorney General, and McGuire was the department's patronage official. His job entailed investigations and reports on prospective candidates for judgeships.

After the death of Justice Joseph W. Cox, Murphy disclosed that McGuire was one of several candidates being considered for the job. The vacancy finally was filled by the appointment of David A. Pine, who resigned as United States attorney to fill the post.

McGuire has now served under three Attorneys General, and each has rewarded him with promotions. The last came when Attorney General Jackson made him Assistant Attorney General. He took the oath on April 4, 1940.

McGuire was married to Eleanor G. McCarthy, of Boston, in 1936. He is a member of the American Legion and the Knights of Columbus.

D.C. Heads Indorse Wage Increases For 500 Laborers

A pay boost for about 500 laborers in the municipal government has been approved by the District Commissioners, it was announced yesterday.

The workers had been classified as apprentice laborers at a wage of $3.60 a day. The Commissioners' action abolished the apprentice classification, and gave the employes the rank of laborer, for which the wages are $4.32 a day.

Action of the Commissioners was based on a report by a District wage board headed by Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways.

The Commissioners also approved the wage board's recommendations to:

Abolish the practice of paying per diem employes a quarter of a day's wages on days when they report for duty and weather conditions prohibit working.

Reject a proposal that District truck drivers be paid overtime wages, since their present wages were adjusted to compensate for the extra time they need to drive to and from jobs.

Defer action on a proposed overtime regulation for snow removal work.

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Abbott School Students Hold Style Show at Graduation

Post Staff Photo

FASHION SHOW—An art exhibit and a fashion show were among the features of the Abbott Art School commencement program last night. These three graduates model clothes they designed in the fashion show. They are (from left) Carmen Cabassa, of Puerto Rico; Ruth Bennett, of Missouri, and Jeanne Barber, of Washington

Six Abbott Art School graduates received certificates last night at commencement exercises in which a fashion show was the feature.

Models in the show, staged in the Abbott studio at 1143 Connecticut Avenue, were young women students who had designed and made the gowns. Each of the 16 garments represented a dress for a trousseau.

The seniors, who were among those taking part in the show were: Jeanne Barber, who received a three-year certificate in costume design and illustration; Mrs. Jeanne Belote Edgerton, three-year certificate in fashion illustration; Bunny Stewart, three-year certificate in fashion illustration; Katharine Nash, two-year certificate in interior decoration; Mrs. Ethel Davis, two-year certificate in interior decoration, and Carmen Cabassa, two-year certificate in costume design.

Kirsten Franks, a London, England, student of the night school; Neil McKnight of the day school, and June Rice of the Junior School, were awarded scholarships for next year.

Honorable mention for art work accomplished this year went to: Anne Waller and Mary Hillberg, fashion water color; Jeanne Barber, originality in costume design; Jeanne Edgerton and Bunny Stewart, fashion illustration; William Credle and Roy Teller, commercial black and white work; Neil McKnight and Mary Hillberg and Dick Roberts, poster and display advertising; Jeanne Edgerton, life class; Roy Teller, research class; Ann Waller, Lucy Ashton and Anna Hill, pictorial illustration; Carmen Cabassa, clothes construction; and Clara Morgan, interior decoration.

Awards for best work done by first-year students went to Clara Morgan, Sylvia Thropp, Bernard Langlais, William MacNeis.

Bunny Stewart received an award "for the greatest progress shown by any student."

Dr. McCown Appointed To New Civilian Medical Unit

Dr. Albert McCown, of Washington, assistant director of the medical and health service of the American Red Cross, was named by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia as a member of a four-man Civilian Defense medical board, the creation of which was announced yesterday by the Office of Civilian Defense.

Dr. McCown recently came to Washington from New York City where he was on the staff of the New York Health Service. A native of Virginia and a graduate of the University of Virginia and Johns Hopkins University, he previously had served as deputy medical officer of the State of Michigan.

Function of the board to which he is appointed is to devise uniform procedure for the protection of civilians in any emergency, it was stated. The board will be charged with devising first-aid instruction courses, information on the organization of field and base hospitals and with compiling a manual of instructions for field medical work.

The OCD said the medical program "includes the planning of emergency field stations in which injured persons would receive emergency treatment before being evacuated to base hospitals. The personnel in such field hospitals would include volunteer women's organizations, members of which will be trained under the procedure to be developed by the Civilian Defense Medical Board."

Others named to the board were Dr. Elliot Carr Cutler, professor of surgery, Harvard University; Dr. George Baehrm, associate pathologist, Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York City, and Dr. Oliver Kiel, president of the Texas State Board of Medical Examiners.

The Boys Spend Saturday Night at Service Men's Club

Post Staff Photos

GAMES AND REFRESHMENTS—Men serving their country find the National Capital Service Men's Club, 606 E Street Northwest, a place to spend an enjoyable evening. Playing dominoes are (from left) Clinton Eull, Fort Belvoir; Marie Frederici and Louise Oliff, Red Cross Volunteer Service, and Ralph Hartzell, Fort Myer. Three sailors partake of soft drinks at the canteen bar with a Red Cross volunteer. In the group are (from left) Joe Jeronis, Steve Sikora, Betty Bogart and Robert Price. (Story on Page 1)

Washingtonians of the Week

C. BARRETT PRETTYMAN MRS. ISABELLE HAGGETT DR. DAVID J. FITZGIBBON

By Gerald G. Gross

THE excitement of a college commencement tries the nerves and endurance of even a young graduate. When the recipient of a degree is a septuagenarian, he or she may be excused for emergency from the ritual in a limp state.

Gradually Mrs. Isabelle B. Haggett, who is white-haired, soft-voiced and 78, is recovering from last Wednesday night, when George Washington University conferred upon her the degree of bachelor of arts. Two days later she had got back sufficient strength to say resolutely: "If my health permits, I'll be back in the fall to start working for my master's."

Four years a widow when she came to Washington to live in 1933, upon retiring from a long career in the Indian Office field service, Mrs. Haggett promptly decided to enroll for a course or two at George Washington as a special student. As her interest increased, she took on more subjects, and soon she had an A. B. degree as her goal.

Her advanced years, uncertain health, and injuries suffered in an auto accident three years ago were responsible for the prolongation of her academic career. Still her class attendance record was good.

The writer may feel he is entitled to gloat a bit over Mrs. Haggett's accomplishment because she is an alumnus of the "Life Begins at 70" series of articles which appeared in The Post in 1939. On the day of her interview on that occasion, Mrs. Haggett was somewhat preoccupied with English romantic poetry because of the imminence of a midyear exam on that subject.

Note: She passed it.

With her sister, Miss Medora E. Barnes, with whom she lives at 2308 Ashmead Place Northwest, Mrs. Haggett hopes to revisit the scenes of her childhood in southern Indiana this summer. If the fates are kind, she will be back in Washington in September, her heart set on an M. A. degree.

ATTORNEY GENERAL Robert H. Jackson's elevation to the Supreme Court and E. Barrett Prettyman's induction as president of the District Bar Association, both occurring last week within two days of each other, revived memories of several days of stormy debate on the Senate floor in February and March of 1934.

Sponsored by Virginia's senior Senator Carter Glass, Prettyman had been named general counsel of the Bureau of Internal Revenue in May of the previous year, when the New Deal was still in swaddling clothes. On the death of Treasury Secretary William Woodin and the succession by Henry Morgenthau, jr., the new Cabinet member asked for Prettyman's resignation so that Jackson might be installed in his place.

The 49-year-old Washington lawyer whose father was chaplain of the Senate in Wilson's administration, complied, but when Jackson's name was sent up for confirmation a storm broke. The late Senator James Couzens (Republican), of Michigan, called Morgenthau "tricky, unreliable and undependable" for giving Prettyman the pink slip. Senator Millard Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland, was quite vexed also, perhaps the fact that Prettyman lived beyond the District line in Chevy Chase having something to do with his objection.

The scrap ended when, even before Jackson's confirmation as general counsel of the Revenue Bureau, Prettyman was appointed Corporation Counsel for the District of Columbia.

"We've become good friends since," said the pipe-smoking, genial Virginian on being reminded of the Jackson-Prettyman cause celebre.

Five years ago he resigned as Corporation Counsel to return to private practice. He's been at it since, apparently without desire to get back into public life.

As president of the District Bar Association in 1941-42, Prettyman reckons he will have to give up some of his extra-curricular activities, the presidency being the time consumer it is. Though not a social joiner, his outside interests are many and varied: Trustee of American University, secretary of the Board of Trade, Red Cross roll call volunteer, instructor in tax law at Georgetown and others.

Last spring he arbitrated the first case to come up under the motion picture industry's consent decree on distributor-exhibitor relations. By appointment of the Attorney General—there's Mr. Jackson again—he is a special assistant assigned to hear conscientious objectors to Selective Service.

Married and the father of two children, Prettyman first practiced law in a small Virginia town. His first fee, after long and arduous toil, was $3. He spent it for a square meal.

THE dentists, too, have their District of Columbia society, and on the same night—Tuesday—the lawyers were inducting Prettyman, the yank-and-fill men were installing Dr. David J. Fitzgibbon as president.

Bachelor, golfer, sports fan and, in his profession, an enthusiastic worker toward dissemination of knowledge and improvement of service to the patient—that is a partial description of the new head of the District Dental Society.

Graduating from Georgetown in 1925, he started out on his career making dentures for inmates of the Soldiers Home. Since then he has been a delegate several times to the American Dental Association, vice chairman of the annual five-State postgraduate clinic and holder of other responsible positions in the profession.

Dr. Fitzgibbon likes people—even those who make a face when they hear the word "dentist"—and so he joins all kinds of groups. He is an Elk, a Knight of Columbus and a Xi Psi Phi. He belongs to the Touchdown Club, Early Birds and a country club.

His home is at 1309 L'Enfant Square Southeast.

New Club Federation Head Hopes To Enroll 40,000,000 for Defense

By Ruth Cowan

Brimming with energy and purpose, Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, is out to line up Uncle Sam's daughters, from baby sister to great-grandma, to give a helping hand in national defense.

Convinced that women want to do their part and are impatient to get going, Mrs. Whitehurst is taking the initiative in pitching the ball toward a goal, she said, of at least 40,000,000 girls and women at work strengthening the Nation's ramparts.

As the first step she invited the presidents of nearly 75 national women's organizations to meet in New York next Friday to work out a program of voluntary activities to be coordinated with those of the Government's Civilian Defense Committee.

Mrs. Whitehurst, whose home is in Baltimore, already has some experience along the line she is tackling. Appointed by Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor, she is the only woman on the Maryland Council of Defense and Resources, and the State Legislature authorized her selection as coordinator of women's defense activities.

Impressed with the potential value of work women can do, she determined when elected head of the world's largest organization of women three weeks ago at the general federation's convention in Atlantic City to call upon its 2,000,000 members to lead the way in mobilization of the Nation's woman-power.

Leading a 'Crusade'

She asked her fellow-club members to follow her in a "crusade to preserve our representative form of Government, to combat fifth columnists and to prepare our country and our people to defend themselves." The response was a thousand letters and telegrams within a few days from women—"and some men!"—asking how they could help, she related. She had five letters of opposition, and their objection was to helping Britain, she said. One of these letters termed her a "murderess."

But such name-calling did not daunt this tall, handsome woman who has much poise and force of manner. To the general federation's seven departments she added a new one, national defense, and appointed Mrs. Harold V. Milligan, of New York, chairman.

Utilizing her experiences as the Maryland Women's Defense Coordinator, she drafted a 12-point defense program for the general federation. Into it went what she has learned about farming as the only woman on the State board of agriculture and about education as the only woman regent of the University of Maryland. Likewise she drew upon her training in medicine and her knowledge as a hospital trustee.

She planned the coming joint meeting of women's national organizations on a nonsectarian and nonpolitical basis. She stressed that while she is calling upon the general federation to assume the leadership in organizing women in national defense, it is not a drive to be dominated by the federation.

"It is a crusade for all American women—clubwomen and nonclubwomen," she said. It is her belief that "American women aroused will make this the most strongly defended country on earth. This is the time—not later."

All Types of Organizations

The national organizations asked to send representatives to the New York meeting include patriotic societies, the women's divisions of the Democrats and the Republicans, industrial groups, business and professional women's national organizations, parents and teachers clubs, and Protestant, Catholic and Jewish women's organizations.

Mrs. Whitehurst said it is not the plan to set up a new over-all women's defense organization but rather to tie together the defense activities of existing women's clubs to prevent overlapping and wasted efforts.

One aim is to make more easy their cooperation with State and local defense councils when such are set up under the new civilian defense committee. Mrs. Whitehurst said she was asking Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York, President Roosevelt's appointee as civilian defense director, to address the meeting. But aside from La Guardia, she said she did not plan to invite other speakers. The meeting should belong to the women for discussion and planning, she said. She believes that women want to develop their own leadership and programs.

Opposed to Conscription

Mrs. Whitehurst is opposed to Government conscription of women in defense work. Women can do volunteer work and still keep their homes running, she said. "On a volunteer basis they can select their own time to do defense work. But if conscripted, they would have to work when told to," she said.

As presiding officer at the meeting, Mrs. Whitehurst said she would suggest that the various women's organizations in each State decide upon a State coordinator as their representative. She might or might not be a federation clubwoman, Mrs. Whitehurst said.

Likewise coordinators should be selected for each county, she said. The State coordinator would be aided by an advisory committee composed of representatives selected by the various women's organizations.

In working out the general federation's department of national defense program, Mrs. Whitehurst has set up a number of committees. One will register the club members' various skills and abilities.

The agriculture committee will plan the training of women in scientific farming so that they can take the place of men if needed. Mrs. Whitehurst spoke of seeking aid from the land-grant colleges in training leaders.

Her aviation program includes making "grease monkeys" out of her fellow clubwomen—giving women ground school courses so that they can service airplanes when they land as they do in England. Aircraft warning units would be set up.

The industry committee will set up vocational training courses. First-aid courses and study in nutrition will be given. Women as buyers will be schooled in consumer problems. Women will work to improve the recreation facilities at the military camps.

A special committee will work to help Uncle Sam sell his defense bonds and stamps. Mrs. Whitehurst would like to see a special day set aside for this.

A native of Philadelphia, Mrs. Whitehurst studied medicine at the University of Pennsylvania and went to Baltimore to study psychiatry at Johns Hopkins University—but John L. Whitehurst, wealthy manufacturer, changed her mind about a medical career. She married him in 1923.

17,500 Now Signed for D.C. Home Defense

With 17,500 volunteer workers already enrolled for Washington home defense, the Central Volunteer Bureau, 499-501 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, said yesterday it was ready to begin enrollments by groups and organizations.

An enrollment of 300 persons Friday was announced, and there were telephone calls all that day from persons who neglected to register in the city-wide enrollment which was concluded Thursday. The bureau is open each day except Saturdays and Sundays from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. and until 10 p. m. on Tuesdays

The Daughters of the American Revolution yesterday placed its membership roll call at the Government's disposal, "a far-reaching action" decided on at the D. A. R. Continetal Congress here in April. Mrs. William H. Pouch, the president general, has written Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt:

"As part of our patriotic duty to the Nation in these days of serious planning, it is now my privilege to place at your disposal the information from this file of membership qualifications. We offer this enrollment to you for whatever purpose you may find expedient."

The three subjects checked by most members were clerical work, cooking and driving an automobile. Many expressed proficiency in speaking French, German and Spanish. One member said she was an ordained minister.

Some said they could train pigeons for messenger service. Others were skilled in first aid, photography, writing and animal husbandry. Insofar as possible, said Mrs. Pouch, the members are eager to perform a multitude of tasks, releasing men for vital defense work.

Belief that dangers to America "are actual, immediate and grave" was expressed in an address scheduled for delivery yesterday by Mrs. Florence Kerr, assistant commissioner of the WPA, to the Tennessee Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs in Nashville.

Many people, she asserted, do not take the dangers seriously. "They believe in national defense but the dangers against which we are defending our Nation still seem to them remote and shadowy."

13 From D. C. Area Will Get Degrees At Dartmouth

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hanover, N. H., June 14.—Thirteen men from Washington and vicinity will be among the 498 Dartmouth College seniors who will receive the bachelor of arts degree at the 172d commencement of the college here tomorrow. They are: Lee Edward Bye, Wardman Park Hotel; Robert Hart Davidson, 30 Elliot Road, Westmoreland Hills, Md.; George Elmer Flather, jr., 3750 Jocelyn Street, Washington; Norbert Parker Gillem, 1733 U Street Northwest, Washington; John Hamilton Hayes, 1357 Ingraham Street Northwest, Washington; Wayne Kemble Hill, 1317 Jonquil Street Northwest, Washington; John Victor Kelsey, 4720 Linnean Avenue, Washington; John Tyler Phillips, 1118 Park Road Northwest, Washington; Robert Lassiter Simons, 2833 Woodland Drive, Washington; Clifton Jairus Stratton, jr., 388 Woodlawn Avenue, Topeka, Kans.; George Murdock Wharton, 1924 Eleventh Street, Washington; Richard Burton Wheeler, 3757 Jocelyn Street, Washington, and William Lipscomb Jamison, Manassas, Va.

W. K. HILL

J. H. HAYES

President Ernest Martin Hopkins, whose twenty-fifth anniversary as head of the college coincides with commencement festivities, will confer the degrees in the Bema, outdoor amphitheater which is the traditional scene of Dartmouth graduation exercises.

Watch Children, Drivers Told, Now Vacation's Near

An appeal to parents and motorists to exercise every precaution to prevent traffic accidents among children after their school term closes next Wednesday was issued yesterday by the American Automobile Association and the Keystone Automobile Club.

The A. A. A. urged motorists to remember the slogan: "School's out; watch out," and reminded them that during winter months school age children are protected by school safety patrolmen. But in summer time the patrol is off duty, the statement said, "and the thousands of kiddies who are on the streets only at designated 'rush' periods during school months are outside the whole day through."

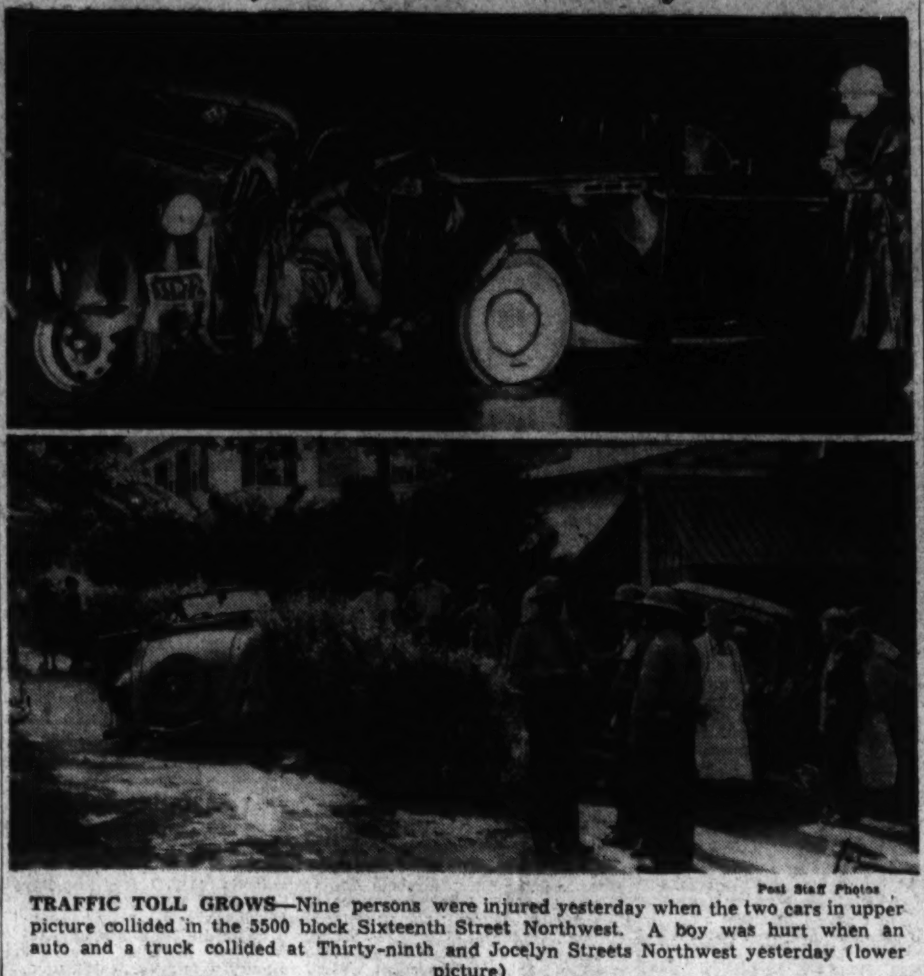
George E. Keneipp, Keystone Club manager, pointed out that the largest number of children of all ages injured are hurt while crossing streets between crosswalks. "Home playlots keep the smaller children off the streets," Keneipp said.

Maj. F. F. Sheiffler Burial Tomorrow

Funeral services for Maj. Frederick F. Scheiffler, Coast Artillery Corps, U. S. Army, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Burial will be with military honors in Arlington Cemetery. Chaplain Speer Strahan will officiate.

Maj. Scheiffler, who died last Monday in King City, Calif., was graduated from West Point in 1926, the Coast Artillery School in 1933, and the Command and General Staff School in 1939. He had been stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., since last March. He is survived by his wife, of Olympia, Wash.

Woman Dead, 39th Traffic Fatality of Year; 12 Others Injured in Street in Day's Accidents



Post Staff Photos

TRAFFIC TOLL GROWS—Nine persons were injured yesterday when the two cars in upper picture collided in the 5500 block Sixteenth Street Northwest. A boy was hurt when an auto and a truck collided at Thirty-ninth and Jocelyn Streets Northwest yesterday (lower picture)

Inquest Holds Driver for Trial For Manslaughter

D. C. traffic deaths to date	39
This time last year	31
Total deaths in 1940	79

Washington's thirty-ninth traffic fatality of the year was recorded last night with the death of Mrs. Wilhelmina C. Wetzel, 77, 1343 Monroe Street Northwest, in Emergency Hospital.

Mrs. Wetzel was struck Tuesday at Park Road and Fourteenth Street Northwest, by a taxi driven by Charles O. Hedenfeld, 61, 1434 Fairmont Street Northwest. Hedenfeld is held pending a coroner's inquest, which probably will be held tomorrow.

Mrs. Wetzel suffered head injuries and broken legs and arms.

Earlier in the day one motorist was held for trial under the negligent homicide act and another was exonerated at inquests into two recent traffic fatalities while 12 persons were hurt—nine of them—in a head-on crash.

In fresh accidents during the day nine persons were hurt in a head-on crash between two automobiles and a tenth person was injured when a car collided with a truck at a street intersection.

Harry M. Broy, 29, of 693 M Street Southwest, was ordered held for Police Court action in the death of Robert Carter, colored, 67, of 19 M Street Southwest.

It was testified that Carter was struck at Carrollburg and M Streets Southwest, June 12. He was dead when the ambulance reached Providence Hospital. The jury decided Broy operated his automobile in a negligent manner.

Abraham Borak, 53, of 1746 Thirty-third Place Southeast, was absolved of blame at a second inquest, an inquiry into the traffic death of Mary Nancy Tear, 2, of 465 H Street Northwest, who was knocked down in front of her home, May 19. Witnesses testified the child ran into the street into the path of Borak's machine.

The two-car crash yesterday which sent nine persons to hospitals for treatment, happened in the 5500 block Sixteenth Street Northwest. A car operated by Robert W. Sauls, 27, of Fort Meade, Md., collided head on with one driven by Kenneth F. Pearson, 22, of 70 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

Pearson and a passenger in his car, Matthew Mosoleno, 29, of 5729 Sixteenth Street Northwest, were cut and bruised. They received first aid at Emergency and Garfield Hospitals, respectively.

Others hurt were riding in Sauls' automobile. They were James L. Pendleton, 24, Fort Meade, cuts and bruises on the face; James O'Donnell, 23, Fort Meade, cuts and bruises; Robert Eylis, 25, Fort Meade, shock; Jerry Franks, 29, 3032 N Street Northwest, both legs fractured; Ellen P. Gilbert, 21, 1852 Biltmore Street Northwest, lacerated lips and broken teeth, and Sylvia Garney, 23, of the Biltmore Street address, fractured right wrist.

All of the latter, with the exception of Jerry Franks, who received first aid at Garfield Hospital, were treated at Emergency Hospital.

Police said Sauls' car, southbound on Sixteenth Street, swerved to the wrong side of the street and crashed into Pearson's machine, which was traveling north. There were no arrests.

Richard Daniels, 15, of Chevy Chase, Md., received cuts and bruises when the automobile in which he was a passenger collided with a truck at Thirty-ninth and Jocelyn Streets Northwest. The driver of the auto, William P. Woolls, jr., of Alexandria, was charged with failing to yield the right-of-way. The truck was driven by Arthur J. Contee, 24, colored, of 1635 Marion Street Northwest.

Norma Bryant, 18, 128 Eleventh Street Noutheast, is in Emergency Hospital with injuries suffered when struck by a door-step of a street car while standing on a loading platform at Fourth Street and Independence Avenue Southwest. Miss Bryant was thrown to the platform and suffered head injuries, cuts and bruises. The motorman of the car was Preston F. Cunningham, of Silver Spring, Md.

A collision involving a hit-and-run automobile, a street car and a truck ensnarled traffic at Seventh Street and Florida Avenue Northwest last night and sent one person to a hospital.

Mary Barber, 32, colored, 1841 Seventh Street Northwest was treated at Freedmen's Hospital for minor injuries.

The hit-and-run car struck a truck driven by Milton E. Johnson, colored, 928 U Street Northwest. The truck careened and hit a street car operated by Motorman H. A. Kackson.

The hit-and-run driver sped from the scene.

O.E.S. to Conduct Services Tomorrow For Mrs. Spahn

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Hawes Spahn, 2808 Evarts Street Northeast, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the William H. Scott funeral home, 409 Eighth Street Southeast. Burial will be in Washington National Cemetery. Special services will be conducted by Bethany Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Spahn, who was 50, was killed Friday in a fall from a porch at 1611 R Street Southeast, while holding her granddaughter in her arms. The child was unhurt.

She is survived by her husband, David Spahn, a chief petty officer stationed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, and a son, Jesse Holmes, by a previous marriage. Mr. Holmes lives at the R Street address where the accident occurred.

'Greeter Showboat Cruise' to Aid British Relief

Part of the proceeds from the "Greater Showboat Cruise" on the Potomac River tomorrow night will go to British War Relief. The annual boat trip sponsored by Charter No. 31, Hotel Greeters of America, will be taken on the S. S. Mt. Vernon which leaves the Seventh Street Wharves at 8:30 p. m.

Louis G. Jackson, general chairman of the cruise committee, is assisted by Robinson Lappin, Louis Berry Harry D. Stewart, Harry Baker, Stanley Wilbur, John Delancy, Harry Kopel, Sidney Johnson, Dr. Willia mJ. G. Thomas, Dr. J. Ernest Mitchell, Jesse Loeb and Elsie Kopel.

The cmomittee announced that 25 cents of each ticket sold will be contributed to British War Relief.

St. Martin's School To Graduate 14

Fourteen graduates are to receive diplomas at the annual commencement of St. Martin's Parochial School in St. Martin's Catholic Church, Gaithersburg, Md., this morning. They are Irene Claire Gardiner, Marion Adelaide Cornwell, Helen Rose Dawson, Sarah Elizabeth Gloyd, Mary Frances Mullican, Frances Scott Pate, Kathleen Joan Ryon, Elizabeth Ann Thrift, Lemuel Dawson Beall, Frederick Joseph Carnesale, Joseph Leo Clagett, Bernard Patrick Davis, William Joseph Fennell and Charles Linchicum.

The diplomas and prizes will be presented by the Rev. Michael J. Finnerty. Sister of Notre Dame de Namur comprise the faculty of the school.

Army Decides To 'Integrate' July Enrollees

Men 21 years old who must register July 1 for military duty will be "integrated' with those who already have registered, rather than be placed at the bottom of local board rolls, National Service headquarters announced yesterday.

"Various methods" are being studied to integrate the new registrants with those who were enrolled last October 16, it was said.

Approximately 750,000 are expected to be enrolled in the July 1 registration. The lottery to determine the order in which registrants will be classified is tentatively scheduled for the last part of July.

The District Commissioners announced yesterday that registration in the District will take place at the appointed board area headquarters between the hours of 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. July 1.

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, District Selective Service director, stated yesterday that District employers who wish to recall "key employes" from military training may seek information on means of doing so through the office of Lieut. Col. Edwin S. Bettelheim, Jr., at District Selective Service headquarters.

"A civilian employe who held a key position prior to his induction and whose services are now required by his former employer by reason of the expansion of industrial activities or the shortage of skilled employes may be released from the military service in order that he may return to civilian activity," he said.

He warned that "It must be established to the satisfaction of the War Department that the individual is in fact a key man and comes within the above categories for the production of essential items or in the operation and maintenance of essential utilities and that there is an actual shortage."

Slogan Contest To Close Tonight

A traffic safety slogan contest sponsored by the Washington Lodge of Elks will close tonight at midnight. The contest is open to students of the District public schools and parochial schools in the Washington area.

Last-minute entries should be postmarked not later than midnight tonight. Slogans should not exceed six words, and must be accompanied by a statement from the student, giving name and address, the name of school and grade number, and a letter of not more than 100 words, stating how the student proposes to avoid traffic accidents during the summer vacation.

First prize in the contest is $20. Second prize will be $10, and there will be five $2 prizes.

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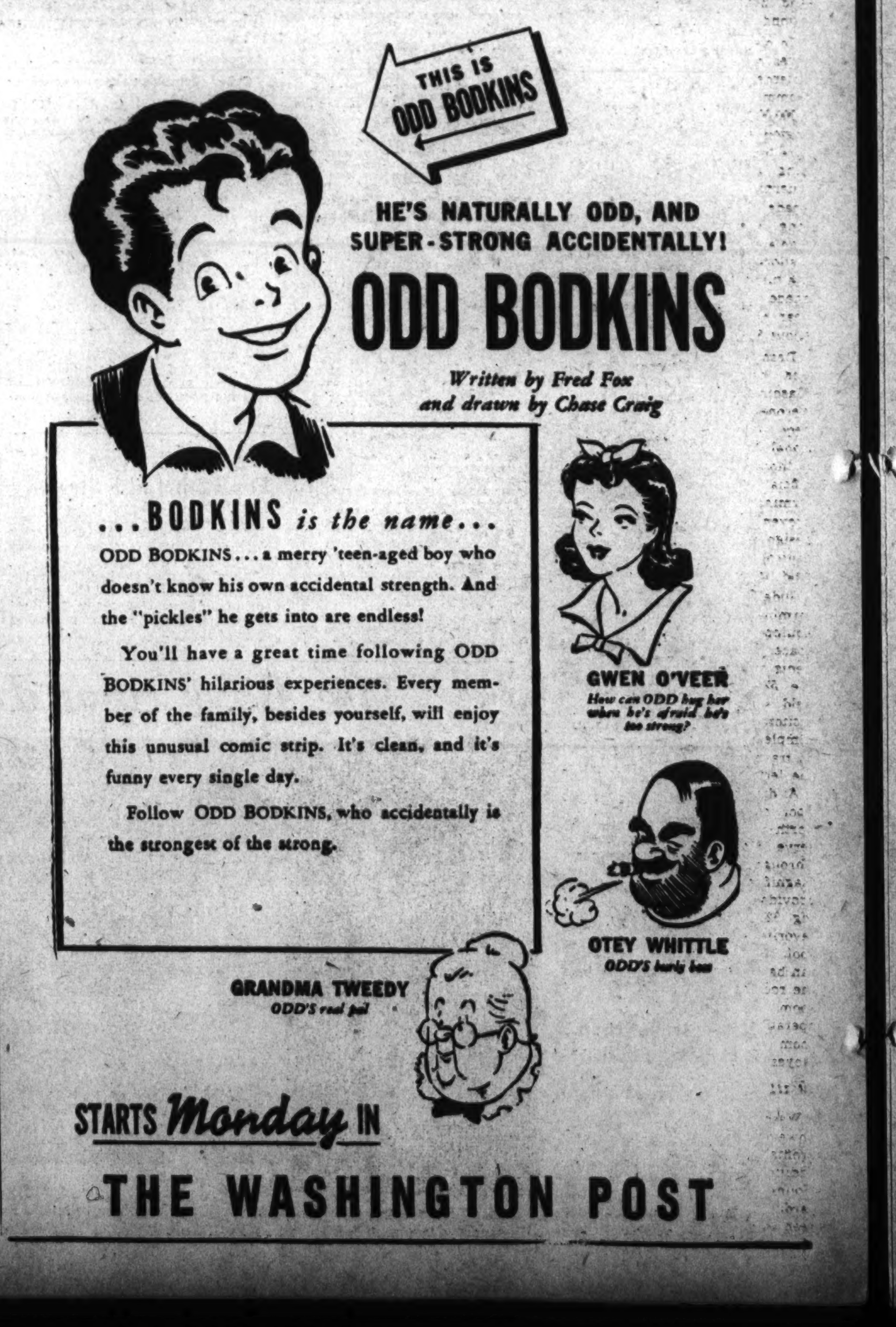


Gravelly Point Air Park Is Nation's Most Beautiful

Travelers arriving at Washington National Airport, Gravelly Point, will see one of the finest public buildings of the National Capital when they view the terminal building, upper left. Miss Jean Morgan and Miss Mary Martha Chester, hostesses of Pennsylvania-Central Airlines, are shown, upper right, at a glass railing showing the seal of the Civil Aeronautics Administration. Immediately above is the waiting room of the terminal building.

Washington Airport, World's Finest, Starts Operation Tomorrow

By Barry Sullivan

President Roosevelt occasionally has nightmares. He had one in the summer of 1938, and dreamt that a terrible accident occurred at the old Washington Airport.

As a result, Mr. Roosevelt called a halt to nearly 15 years of dilly-dallying about the National Capital's "airport situation," ordered 18 Federal agencies to get busy and build a spic and span aviation futurama at Gravelly Point.

They did.

The result: Washington National Airport.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration says it is the finest in the world. Although it's not completely finished yet, it will tip-toe into operation, one year behind schedule, at 12:01 a. m. tomorrow.

There will be no speeches, no air show and no movie cameras. The three airlines which fly into Washington will simply start using the field regularly and stop using the old terminal.

That's all.

But already nearly 100 landings have been made at the brand new 729-acre "air park" when conditions at the old field made operations dangerous there.

Terminal and Show Place

With the inauguration of the new terminal for scheduled airline operation, the National Capital adds another distinction to its reputation. It becomes one of the few cities of the world to have an airport designed both as a terminal for air commerce, national and international, and as a recreational showplace.

In planning the field, representatives of Federal agencies on the Interdepartmental Engineering Commission remembered that 3,300,000 visitors come to Washington each year. They had before them the results of wise planning at New York City's LaGuardia Field. There a promenade 20 feet wide and 1,500 feet long is provided for spectators who are aviation fans. In one day, visitors drop $2,300 in dimes in the turnstiles leading to the promenade, and the daily average for year has been $500, or a total of about $140,000.

Despite the difference in population between New York and Washington, officials of the Civil Aeronautics Administration expect visitors at Washington National Airport to be as numerous as those at LaGuardia Field. Many official visitors will inspect the terminal to study its new and proven developments in airport design management and air traffic control both in the air and on the field itself.

Judging by visitors to the old terminal, the new "air park," equipped with adequate parking space, will be a mecca for residents of the National Capital. On the 525-foot promenade on the field side of the new terminal, visitors will relax in the shade, completely removed from the path of travelers arriving and leaving the terminal.

A dining room on the second floor of the terminal building's north wing is being equipped to serve 324 people at one time. Through its 8-foot windows a magnificent view of the city is provided, while a terrace, seating 320 diners, may become a favorite summer evening dining spot. Four hundred more diners can be served, when necessary, on the roof garden above the dining room. A coffee shop will be in operation near the main waiting room as well as a special employes' cafeteria.

Will Pay Its Own Way

Washington's new terminal, however, is expected to be a profitable venture as well as an additional beauty spot on the Mount Vernon Memorial Boulevard. Already, concessions have been sold totaling $400,000 a year, not counting income from spectators which is yet to be estimated. At both Tempelhof Field, Berlin, and Schipol Field, Amsterdam, payments by spectators have almost paid for the terminals.

While the airport will be operated as a Federal aid to the whole air transport industry (since innovations and improvements developed at the CAA experimental and development stations will be introduced there), it is expected it will return a small "profit" to the Federal Government. Operating expenses today are calculated at approximately $800,000 a year.

Four runways today are nearing completion at the field and plans for the future call for construction of additional runways paralleling those already in place. Runways vary in length from 4,100 feet to 6,800 feet. The longest—6,855 feet—is the north-south runway which is in line with the prevailing direction of wind. All runways rest on a gravel base 500 feet wide at the bottom. Runways are 150 feet and 200 feet wide.

Approaches to runways are free of obstruction in all eight directions and landings and take-offs can be made at the rate of 1 foot of descent for each 40 feet of forward glide.

Traffic Control

Traffic control day and night at the terminal will be directed from a control tower which incorporates the latest and most modern features of airport design and operation. Walls of the tower are of glass set at an angle to avoid reflection from ground lights, plane lights, sun, moon and stars. Each glass section is fitted with a gigantic window wiper operated manually from inside. The glass is heat-resistant; it keeps heat out in summer and inside in winter. Windows have a green tinge, preventing glare, and the glass reflects sunburning actinic rays which have been seriously discomforting to control tower operators at other fields. Furthermore, the tower is air-conditioned.

Airway traffic control from the tower will be simplified by use of a large "flight progress" board similar to the electric boards in brokerage offices. As pilots report by radio, essentially information will be flashed in code on the board, and traffic control men thus can tell where all plaens in the Washington area are at any given time. A battery of 20 teletype machines will tie-in with the CAA system which extends to every airport in the country for the rapid transmission of messages. Meteorological data will be gathered at the terminal's own "mirador" in the main building and sent to the tower.

Radio equipment in the tower includes transmitters and receivers for two-way communication with planes and an automatic device that records every conversation tower operator and plane pilot.

From tower also are operated the ingenious system of lights designed to aid both air transport pilots and the few pilots landing planes without two-way radio equipment.

Approaching at night, a pilot will see a runway outlined with flush lights placed every 200 feet. At the approach end of the runway a large arrow of green neon lights will indicate the direction in which he is to land. If he is to circle and await instructions, a cross in red neon lights flashes on 40 times a minute as he nears the approach end of a runway. Also on the illuminated runway is a plume of white smoke, coming out of submerged smoke pot just beneath the surface, and blowing the runway with the surface wind. Except for runway boundary and direction-giving lights, the field will be in complete darkness.

After landing, a pilot will see a string of blue lights, visible only from the ground, which lead him to his "dock" in the loading area. As the plane approaches, the tower operator sets the lights on a switchboard in the tower, on which a runway layout of the field is duplicated. When the plane reaches the loading area, it goes on a saucer-like turntable which turns it around to permit easy exit or entrance of passengers as well as loading and unloading of freight and mail. There are 14 of these loading platforms, each with its six-foot turntable. Each has its own pits for gasoline hoses, telephone lines, air conditioning hoses, pneumatic tubes for messages and batteries. Small hand trucks to handle baggage will be the only vehicles allowed on loading platforms and passengers will be kept away until their planes are ready for departure.

Care in Planning

In planning the general layout of the field and in the placing of the terminal building and seven hangars, special care was taken in the design of approaches, parkingspaces and other facilities; and for the speedy handling of travelers, freight and mail, and spectators.

John Groves, manager of Washington National Airport.

Post-War Flying Will Boom, Capt. Rickenbacker Says

Atlanta, June 14 (The Special News Service)—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker sees a post-war America in which riding the skies by airline will be as common as riding the rails or the highways.

His reason: The cost of air travel will be cut in half.

When the present emergency is over, all first-class mail can be carried by air, the World War ace predicts, and the hauling of express and light freight by air will develop rapidly.

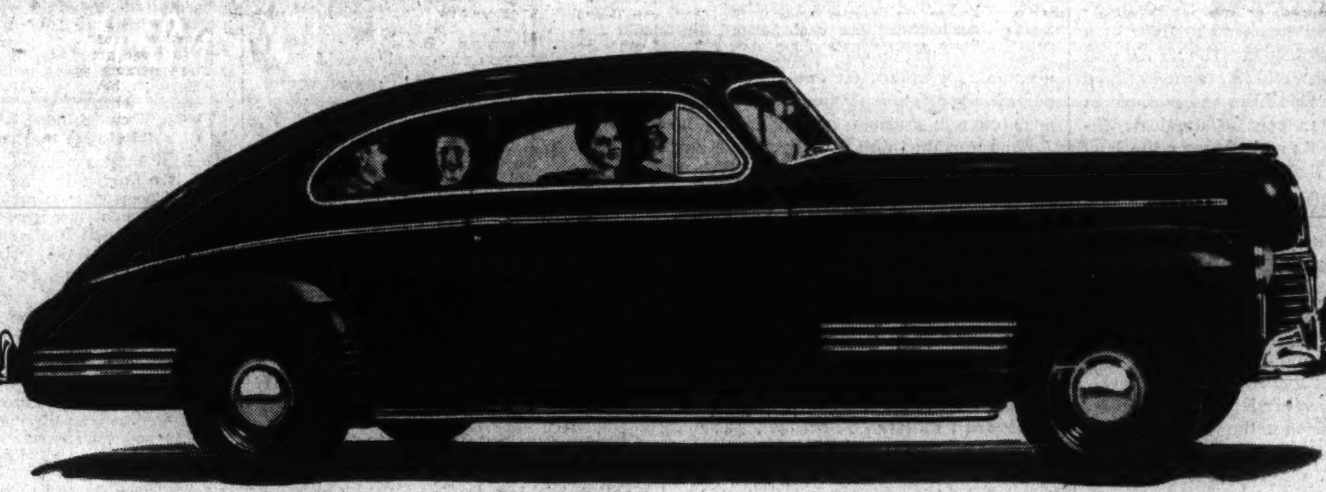
Defense expansion of aircraft factories toward the goal of producing 500 bombers and 1,000 fighter planes every month will spur commercial aviation to tenfold expansion in the post-war period, and make it an equal competitor of railroads and buses. So says Rickenbacker, now president of Eastern Air Lines.

For his own company, he foresees a post-war fleet of 500 or 1,000 airliners, compared with 4- to 50 now.

Rickenbacker adds, however that not all the aircraft factories built to meet defense needs will find employment in the post-war aviation picture. In spite of commercial expansion, he says, about 75 per cent of the plant capacity developed for defense will be closed down when the emergency is over.

"Can the big bombers be turned to peaceful flying when the war is over?"

"Impractical," replies Rickenbacker. "They might as well melt them down and put them into new ships of advanced design. It isn't age that eliminates ships. It is obsolescence. The average plane is obsolete in two years."



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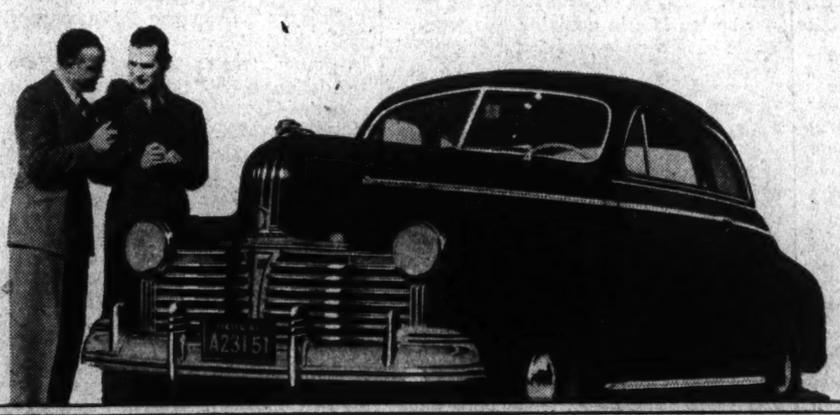

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Sunday, June 15, 1941.

Attorney General

In the early decades of the Republic the Attorney General had neither office nor secretary, and, compared with other executive posts and membership in Congress, the Attorney Generalship was pretty small potatoes. Holders of that position usually practiced law on the side and came to Washington only when there were official duties to be done. Not until the Department of Justice was created in 1870, indeed, did this Cabinet post begin to assume the importance which it holds today.

The Attorney General is now, however, the head of a large organization charged with the enforcement of a substantial body of Federal law. A sizable police force, the FBI, operates under his direction. A small army of prosecutors is maintained to enforce numerous criminal statutes, including the antitrust laws. Our prison system is operated by this department, and it recently took over, under one of President Roosevelt's reorganization orders, the Immigration and Naturalization Service. In addition, of course, the Attorney General is the chief legal adviser of the President and the executive departments. By no means the least of his duties in this capacity is the recommendation of lawyers to be judges in the Federal courts.

Even a hasty survey of its functions, accordingly, is sufficient to show that the Attorney Generalship is a post of great power and responsibility. Moreover, the field in which the Attorney General operates intimately touches the lives of a large number of people. Thousands will obtain their most vivid impression of how democracy operates from the manner in which the Department of Justice safeguards civil rights and enforces the law. So it is obvious that the Attorney General ought to be an expert administrator and an eminent constitutional lawyer as well as a man of integrity and independent mind. Particularly there is no place for politics in a department so closely identified with the administration of justice.

With the appointment of a successor to Robert H. Jackson, President Roosevelt will have named five Attorneys General. Such a rapid turnover leaves much to be desired. Considering the vast new responsibilities that have been placed upon the department, we hope the President will choose an impartial expert of eminent qualifications who will be content to give continuity to this important branch of government through the remainder of the Roosevelt Administration.

Aimed At Spies

If the United States were technically at war, the President would have authority under a law passed in 1918 to control the entry into and exit out of the country of both citizens and aliens. But at present there is no law to prevent persons, whether citizens or aliens, from leaving the country. As a result, foreigners with passports and visas in proper form may now wander in and out unmolested, though the authorities may have a strong suspicion that they are engaged in espionage work or subversive activities. American citizens likewise may leave at will and carry on activities abroad that are inimical to the interests of their country.

It is to take care of this situation that the House has voted its approval of a bill that would make the regulatory provisions of the wartime act immediately operative. By an amendment to that act the President would be empowered "whenever there exists a state of war between, or among, two or more states," to impose restrictions upon persons entering or leaving the country if he should find that the interests of the United States require such action. Spokesmen for the Army, the Navy, the Departments of State, and Justice, the FBI, and the Treasury have urged the passage of such legislation as a means of keeping check on individuals suspected of sabotage and Fifth Column activities. There is no intention of interfering with travel across international boundaries by citizens and aliens who are going about their legitimate business. Assurance is given by the Department of State that rules and regulations issued under the proposed legislation would be framed with special regard for travel to and from the neighboring countries of Canada and Mexico.

In order to protect our national interests it is essential to check up on individuals entering and leaving the country. Those who have nothing to conceal have nothing to fear from inquiries designed to find out why they are going abroad or returning. If they have anything to conceal, the chances are that they are engaged in activities inimical to our security. At any rate, the situation calls for centralized, official control over the movements of all would-be travelers in order to detect and control the migration of suspicious characters. We cannot afford to wait for a formal declaration of war, which may never come, before taking steps to safeguard our defense program against subversive attacks or traitorous assaults from within.

Shackled Dollars

At last the President has taken steps to cooperate in the financial blockade of Nazi Germany and at the same time to shackle the dollar in Axis hands from employment against our interests. This will be accomplished under executive order freezing the assets held in this country by German nationals. Italy is also embraced in the ban, as well as the invaded or occupied European countries whose assets have not already been frozen.

The order is of interest mainly for its application to Nazi Germany. Coming on the heels of the sinking of the Robin Moor, the step may be regarded as connected with it. At any rate, the freezing order has been a football around Washington for months past, with the Treasury and the State Department battling over its advisability or otherwise. The lapse of time, indeed, has made the order a feeble measure of coercion. For there are few German assets left in the United States. This is the testimony of Secretary Morgenthau, who, a few days ago, said that any such order now would be equivalent to locking the stable door after the horse had bolted. The Nazis would have been lacking in common sense if they had left any assets here while the seemingly interminable discussions on freezing were going on.

It will be noticed that while Italy is included in the freezing order, Japan is left out. Perhaps the omission is good diplomacy. The Post recently deprecated any trial-ballooning across the Pacific, but it sees no point in squeezing the Japanese till they are driven onto the warpath, since our enemy is Hitler's Germany. In these circumstances the best policy is to let Japan alone and concentrate on the Axis kingdom. As to economic pressures on Japan, our own domestic requirements now necessitate a curb on our exports to Japan, and no Japanese could think of such restrictions in the light of sanctions. Italy is in a different case. To all intents and purposes there is no more Italy, but only a Nazi principality, and no longer can there be any differentiation in the treatment of the two countries.

It may have been diplomatic, also, to put under a stricter licensing the assets of countries which are now subject to Nazi pressure, as has been done under the same executive order. These countries are Finland, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, and Soviet Russia. Instead of having their assets frozen, these countries may release their holdings under a licensing system. This means that withdrawals would be carefully scrutinized, lest they be used in support of Axis war policy against the interests of the United States, especially in this hemisphere.

The financial weapon, as we say, is pretty feeble and tardy in application; what is needed in this respect, if we intend to bring about the defeat of Hitlerism, is 100 per cent cooperation with the British in the economic blockade of Germany. It is to be hoped that we shall not be too late in applying this weapon as we have been in applying the financial weapon.

Old School Tie

There is an old saying that the Battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton. Etonians still take pride in the saying, but they would also agree that many a battle in diplomacy has been lost on the same fields. For Britain's diplomacy since World War I in the main has been managed by Etonians, and it has not been exactly brilliant. Why and how the foreign service in Britain is drawn from this school has always been something of a mystery. Maybe the outstanding reason is that Etonians come from moneyed families, and only a private income could sustain a diplomatic post. Moreover, the education given at Eton is excellent, though the school may have been left behind by the modern requirements of diplomats, notably in economics and the relation between business and government. But the examiners generally picked on Etonians for less practical reasons. Tradition had something to do with it, but, in addition, the veneer which supposedly came from Eton was, for some mystical reason, regarded as essential to the deportment of the "compleat" diplomat. In wartime England, however, it is goodby to all that. Mr. Eden's news is one piece of evidence that Britain is engaged in a preliminary renovation for her place in the post-war world, and that there will be more democracy, not less. Certainly the future conduct of Britain's affairs will be the gainer in this opening of the portals of the Foreign Office to the children of the people who are now defending their country so magnificently.

To Expand Or Not

Our defense effort is so much tied up with the capacity of our steel industry that the estimates on our steel needs are of profound importance. Gano Dunn's figures have been subjected to new revisions in view of new war needs. And his latest figure now appears to be regarded as unduly conservative by the OPM. The fact that Mr. Dunn's estimates have been challenged is no reflection upon his expert knowledge and analytical skill. It merely underlines the difficulties in the way of determining our steel requirements when so many imponderable factors influence demand. Currently discussion revolves around the OPM's tentative plan for expansion of the industry's productive capacity by 10,000,000 tons of ingots. One thing only is clear; those who advocate such an ambitious enlargement of plant facilities are evidently looking forward to a sustained defense effort that will put a strain upon our resources for a good many years to come. For this is no program geared to meet the requirements of the immediate future, because two or more years would be required even to complete the construction of plant facilities on the contemplated scale. Furthermore, a building program of such scope would have to be carefully timed, as it would make heavy demands upon various strategic materials (including steel) and call for types of skilled labor of which there is already a scarcity.

Apart from the time element, however, there is another important factor to consider when estimating steel requirements. That is the policy to be followed in regard to nondefense needs for steel. The War Department's request for a 50 per cent reduction in automobile output next season, instead of the planned 20 per cent cut, calls attention to the impossibility of determining steel consumption needs when we do not know to what extent the civilian use of steel is to be restricted. Since the automobile industry is the largest single user of sheet and strip steel, taking nearly 11,000,000 tons last year, it is in a position to cover a very substantial proportion of our estimated steel deficiencies. At the same time the industry would be enabled to adapt its own released facilities to defense work. As steel requirements for military use and aid to Britain are estimated to account for just about a quarter of our total steel productive capacity, it should not be difficult to keep pace with increased defense demands for steel provided we are willing in this way to clamp down on nonessential civilian consumption. However, honest differences of opinion exist which call for a thorough survey of the steel situation not merely for the sake of refining and checking the statistical data but also for the purpose of interpreting them. That cannot be done intelligently unless we can agree upon policies for controlling civilian uses of steel and take a long-time view of our objectives.

Ill Spared

It is a constant surprise to foreigners that our Government functions as efficiently as it does in view of the turnover of officials. No sooner are men habituated to their jobs than many of them seem to be attracted to private employment. Sometimes the reason is disappointment over lack of recognition. This is probably the case with David Schenker, head of the Investment Trust Division of the SEC, an agency which, incidentally, has suffered more from the turnover of personnel than most agencies. Mr. Schenker has been associated with the SEC since the beginning. He is known mainly for the work he did in connection with the bill for the regulation of the investment trusts. This was one piece of regulation which the affected business asked for, and the statute was framed so skillfully and so wisely, and the administration of it has been done so well, that Mr. Schenker has found himself complimented by both his chiefs and the industry itself. It is a pity, therefore, that such a man should be leaving the public service. His type of mind and his experience would have been increasingly useful in Washington. Perhaps room will be found for him in another branch of the Government service when a suitable opportunity offers.

AT THE NORTH WINDOW

Let no bird sing against this muffled glass,
No oriole, nor thrush.
Let but the one grey reconnoitering gull
Pass through this bitter canyon and return.
For now beyond the buoy the cradled horn
Summons the air-transported host,
And silver-motored gulls convoy it in upon the shore.

Somewhere in vistaed blossom-trees
Ten thousand birds are singing, and spears of sun
Lie splintered on the grass. But here is siege
Phalanxed against the windowlight, with one gull
Winging out, round head bent on serious beak.

Then let no balanced spear break on this stone;
Let not one red note pierce the massive day;
Let there be no bird, but the far night singing.

E. M. WILKINS

The Real Strikers

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

No 'Pollyanna' Attitude

It was too bad that it became necessary for the Army to take over the aircraft plant in California, because the owners and workers would not agree. But stubborn people have no right to endanger the Nation by economic warfare in times like these; and when the best of our young men are being drafted at $30 a month, this is no time to appease business, or labor either, by allowing profiteering.

The capitalist is protected in his ownership of the tools of production by the Government; therefore it is his duty to see that these tools are kept busy producing the war materials needed by the Government. The worker is protected by the Government through fair labor laws; therefore it is his duty likewise to see that the tools owned by the capitalist and put into his hands, are kept busy during the emergency. Neither has a right to be idle.

I think that in all defense industries, profits, wages and hours of labor should be fixed by the OPM, based on clearly defined and on uniformly applied laws throughout the country; and that, along with this production quotas should be given to each factory to fill. For in order to get sufficient war equipment, the Government must have control over both owners and workers to enable it to count on schedules of production being followed.

In such times as these, discipline in industry is as important as it is in the Army, and the captains and privates of industry should be required to obey the same as the captains and privates of the Army.

It looks to me as though the changed conditions in the world mean a rocky road ahead for this country, and from now on we are not going to be able to muddle through with a policy of "business as usual." England tried it, and see what happened to her! A Pollyanna attitude toward our danger is a great mistake, and anyone that assumes such an attitude is a fool or a traitor.

So, by all means let's keep our airplane factories going, for only the rankest pacifists believe, now, that umbrellas are a protection against dive bombers.

WILLIAM OWEN
Washington, June 12.

Visitor's Ditty

Being a newcomer to Washington (the amazing length of five whole days), naturally I am overwhelmed at your large and panoramic city. So the following is a little ditty I jotted down. Whether or not it is printed is not as important as is the idea of conveying my thoughts to you and your wonderful staff of writers. Already I have become an ardent Post fan and read your paper daily. Here is the ditty:

This is the District of busses galore,
With taxis aplenty that drive to your door.
The scenery colossal, from all points of view,
From Northern D. C. to the Ridge Mountains blue.
My travels are few, from avenue to street,
And this is a town that is sure hard to beat.
I stood near the Potomac, that is not very wide,
And rearing in grandeur a monument of pride.
Still there are sights which I have yet to see,
So, till they're uncovered, can—I exclaim—Gee!

JOSEPH R. FAZIO.
Washington, June 11.

More Comment On The Hobbs Bill

We wish to thank you for publishing our letter of May 26 concerning the Hobbs Concentration Camp Bill (H. R. 3).

We do not desire to impose unnecessarily upon your time and attention. However, we do feel that this problem is of sufficient importance because of its relation to the status of democratic rights in our country to merit some additional consideration on your part. Also, your editorial of June 3 refers to certain sections of the bill which no longer exist in the bill as reported by the House Judiciary Committee.

On June 2, the House Judiciary Committee reported H. R. 3 to the House in amended form. In your June 3 editorial, in explaining your reasons for the support of the bill, you quote the following provisions which have been deleted from the bill that is now before the House: "nothing in this title shall be construed as to prevent any alien detained without bail thereunder from questioning, on petition for writ of habeas corpus filed in the district court of the United States of the district wherein he is detained, the validity of such detention, including the sufficiency of the evidence to sustain the findings of fact."

This provision appeared in the original bill not once but three times—and it has been removed completely from the bill in its present form.

Your editorial quotes the bill as providing also: "Any alien detained under the provisions of this act shall be released whenever the public safety or public interest no longer requires his detention, or upon a showing that he has made arrangements to depart from the United States . . ." Under the new provisions of the bill reported June 2, one day before your editorial appeared, those non-citizens held in concentration camps can secure freedom only upon showing that they have "made arrangements to depart from the United States . . ." In other words, the discretion originally granted the Attorney General no longer exists and, once a non-citizen is being "detained," he will not be able to secure his freedom. Our experience has shown that it is practically impossible for non-citizens to arrange for their departure from this country as long as they are being detained.

Finally, you quote the Attorney General in stating that "confinement pending deportation" is the only alternative for "criminal classes of deportees." However, the bill would not "confine" only criminal classes. Detention is provided for all nondeportable aliens. Those ordered deported because of their economic or political views can be held in concentration camps for life, without bail.

We wonder whether we, too, may be permitted to quote from the bill to show why we oppose it. The word supervision has been bandied about a bit and we wonder whether your readers understand that, under this term, the Immigration and Naturalization Service is authorized to "supervise" nondeportable aliens by forcing them:

"(1) to appear from time to time before an officer of the Service for identification and examination; (2) to submit to medical and psychiatric examination and treatment; (3) to give information under oath as to his circumstances, habits, associations, and activities; and (4) to conform to such reasonable written restrictions on his conduct or activities as the Service may prescribe."

It is peculiar how the Justice Department could have hit upon so mild a term as "supervision" to describe the procedure indicated here. We feel that, in all fairness, one more quotation should be brought to the attention of your readers, if they are to fairly judge the provisions of H. R. 3. The bill orders the deportation of any noncitizen who:

"at any time, and for any time no matter of how short duration, shall act, or shall have acted, in the United States in behalf of any foreign government or foreign political party or group, or shall here act, or shall here have acted, in conjunction with any party, group, or organization acting in behalf of any foreign government or foreign political party or group, or without limiting the foregoing, shall here act, or shall here have acted, in behalf of the Communist Party of the United States of America, the Kyffhaeuser Bund, the German-American Bund, or any organization, foreign or domestic, successor to, or acting for or in the place of, or in conjunction with any one of them within or without the United States."

We feel that only a reading of the bill itself in its entirety would be necessary if our feelings that this bill threatens the democratic and constitutional rights of all Americans is to be understood. H. R. 3 is a vicious and un-American piece of legislation. It is now on the House calendar and we wish to take this opportunity to again urge your readers to immediately communicate with their Congressmen voicing their opposition to the Hobbs Concentration Camp Bill, H. R. 3. We feel that The Washington Post should oppose this dangerous legislation.

ABNER GREEN,
Educational and Legislative Director, American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, Washington.

Editor's Note:
The deletions to which reference is made, according to authoritative sources, are immaterial. The right to petition for a writ of habeas corpus is a constitutional right of which the alien cannot be deprived by a mere act of Congress. The second deletion providing that any alien detained under the provisions of the proposed law shall be released "whenever the public safety or interest no longer requires his detention" was inserted in the original bill merely for purposes of emphasis. The change does not, as asserted, prevent the exercise of discretion. It is simply not true that under the amended bill "non-citizens held in concentration camps can secure freedom only upon showing that they have made arrangements to depart from the United States."

It is also incorrect to say that under the bill detention is provided for all nondeportable aliens. Detention is provided only for certain specified classes of aliens against whom valid warrants of deportation are outstanding.

The reasonable supervision to which paroled aliens would be subject under the terms of the bill likewise applies only to aliens against whom valid warrants of deportation are outstanding—in other words, to deportable aliens.

We, too, think that the bill should be read in its entirety, so that people will understand that it is a protective measure, not an anti-alien measure, carrying provisions for lenient treatment of deportable aliens of good moral character. There is, in fact, considerable opposition to the bill in certain quarters on the ground that it would encourage the "mollycoddling" of alien residents.

The Post Impressionist

Singing Gathering

It's singin' gatherin' time in the Appalachians—listen! You can hear their chant. Throughout those sections of the Southern hill country that is parceled out among eight States, winter-hungry cave dwellers have been awaiting this event, the appointed June Sunday when they leave their homes and come together at some remote church or schoolhouse yard, some fine open field or the grounds by the general store on the creek bank, to sing again the old chants and ballads that Shakespeare heard in Elizabeth's England when he was writing "As You Like It."

On foot and on horseback, in wagons and cars, they will travel the mountain roads to keep this self-appointed tryst with custom: singin' gatherin's wear a tradition that is centuries old and the hillfolk are not a group who break easily with the customs of the past. For, as far as manners, speech and experiences make them, the Southern mountaineers are as distinct an ethnographic group as the Appalachians themselves are a geographic group.

So in June they gather at Lone Poplar and Cane Creek, at Laurel Crossroads and Maclean's Gulf, at Pilgrim's Rest church house and Good Hope burying ground, to spend the day and sing. The high hills will send back the echo of their songs, the warning songs, the flighting or scolding "ballets" and the sad sweet songs so beloved of the mountain heart about a "true false love."

Unique among the singers at the gatherings are the fa-sol-la singers, those groups who have kept alive the musical system as well as the nomenclature of the fifteenth century octave. Their songbooks are printed in shaped notes, the diamonds, circles, triangles and squares made famous by the old Sacred Harp songbooks of another time. More than 100 years ago the great-grandfathers of these present day singers waged a bitter battle over the use of this new-fangled 7-tone scale as opposed to the honored 4-tone scale. The 4-toners lost, but their influence lingers on in the unexpected minor effects as the old songs are intoned at the gatherings.

"Oh ye young, ye gay, ye proud! You must die and wear the shroud," they will keen with great relish in their voices. But the song does not become a lament as they sing; there are few laments in the hills. Rather it becomes reflective, meditative, the women's voices sweet and tremulous as they strike the high notes, and the entire group sings with a sense of tone, pitch and rhythm remarkably true.

As these singers have met annually ever since the powerful Wesley revival swept the up-country, it is only natural that there should emerge from among them certain families and groups who stand out in their particular renditions of the ancient hymns. Thus the Boyd brothers of Shady Grove, or the trio from the Rocky River community, may find themselves called to the rude platform for song after song. They sing first to the audience, then turning their backs they repeat it for the judges.

Once heard, the tonal qualities of this singing is not soon forgotten. "I Am Bound for the Promised Land" calls for long-drawn-out phrasing and deep swinging cadences. "The Far Away Land of the Soul" is another prime favorite, as well as "On Jordan's Stormy Bank I Stand and Cast a Wishful Eye." They sing "Rock of Ages" to an ancient tune that none of the modern churches retains in hymn books.

Fa-sol-la singing, on the other hand, seldom has words. The leader sets the pitch with his tuning fork and "hists" the tune. One by one the others join in the fa-sol-la-ing, their voices rising and sinking with the strange and not unpleasing melody of the scale. The combined result is as unintelligible and as raptly compelling as the tobacco chant of the auctioneer, which is said to derive from this quaint form of singing, which, in its own turn, follows a pattern of tonal foundation devised in the sixth century Gregorian chants.

Those taking part in the fa-sol-la singing must possess great natural ability, and it is here that the remnants of the 4-tone scale is detected, the minor endings that leave the ear in expectation of something to follow. There is no instrumental accompaniment to fa-sol-la singing; but the hymns, or white spirituals as they are better known, can be accompanied by banjo or fiddle, or perhaps the frail sweet notes of the dulcimer will strum the tune as a lone singer intones an ancient ditty.

All through the Carolinas, Tennessee, Kentucky and Virginia the hill people will be gathering for these all-day singings which are the oldest musical festivals in America. All their lives they have spent the Sundays of June at "gatherin's," just as their grandfathers and great-grandfathers did in their lifetime, and tradition lives on in the Southern highlands and customs are not laid aside.

When the day is over and the sun sinks behind the ridges, the leader of the festival will bid everyone to come again to the singin' gatherin' next June; then the mountain folk will take their way home through the shadowed woods, following paths that lead steeply among the laurels to their tucked-away homeplaces in "gulf" and glen, there to keep alive their singing tradition until another year.

LAURIE HAVRON.

Carl Sandburg

Is Stirred by the Singing of "God Bless America," Led by Judy Garland, at National Unity Rally

Neither Niagara at dawn nor the Golden Gate in the evening nor any of the grand canyons on the Sante Fe or the Union Pacific is as awful and awesome to look at as the Chicago Stadium with its main floor and four galleries packed with a crowd of 20,000 people met for a single purpose, that of moving toward a national unity.

SANDBURG

The All-American Committee of 200 sponsoring the rally had on its list just about all of the elements that figure in Earl Robinson's "Ballad of Americans." Mr. Robinson should understand that if there were any races, breeds, nationalities, religions, colors and previous conditions of servitude left out it was because of an oversight and there was no intention of slighting anyone. Sam Levin and Leo Krycski of the C. I. O. were there and John Fitzpatrick of the A. F. L. Also James B. Forgan of the First National Bank. Also John Alden Carpenter, the famous and original composer of music in the American, had arisen from a sick bed to be present. Also there was the University of Chicago professor, Paul H. Douglas, a peculiar human specimen who is an efficient member of the city council and who, it is universally believed in Chicago, has never cared to pluck one dirty nickel out of the game of politics. And there was Ed Kelly, the mayor, under a spotlight shaking hands with Wendell L. Willkie, who had blown in on an eastern breeze from his office at 15 Wall Street, New York.

Audience Joins in 'God Bless America'

The high spot of the evening for me was when a frail gal from Hollywood, li'l Judy Garland, stepped up to a mike and let her warm tremulous contralto go on the first line of "God Bless America." Before she had reached the second line, at least half the audience on the main floor rose from their seats and joined in the singing. Not from anywhere came a hoot or a protest—not a sign of one person in a murmuring demurrer to Irving Berlin's song. Then the magnetic little Judy, beating time with the sway of her arrow-like figure, carried the song through to a massive choral effect.

In those moments I was nearer to tears than at any other time during a highly emotional evening. I could not forget that only a few weeks before, at an America First meeting in Orchestra Hall on the lake front, the singing of "God Bless America" was hooted and booed and howled down till those trying to sing it had to quit in confusion. Shortly after came the news of a like performance in Philadelphia.

This seems to show that in the America First organization there are men who believe in the merits of "God Bless America" as one of our national songs worth community singing no matter what the race of the author of the song. But the attempts of these good Americans to have it sung by an audience have been crossed up by an unwelcome element that comes in and does its rough stuff like the fanatics and hoodlums they are. The element is almost entirely bundists and stems from the undercover Nazi propaganada groups.

These "racists," to use the Nazi term, are not Communist. One basic difference there is between Nazi and Communist doctrine. The reds teach no race discrimination, no color line. And when "God Bless America" is howled down at an America First meeting in Chicago or Philadelphia, there may be innocents who believe it does not track back to Herr Goebbels and his propaganda department in Berlin, but others see it as the work of a hideous, slimy and subhuman crew operating in this country as they operated in each of the countries that went through a confusion and a "softening" process before Hitler took them over.

Preview of Nazi Propaganda

The usual America First query at this point is, "Well, what do you propose? An invasion of Europe and the correction of race hate by force of arms?" That is another question. It does not touch the point that when the long arm of Nazi propaganda reaches from Berlin to Chicago and Philadelphia telling us what songs we can or can't sing, we are merely getting a little preview and foretaste of what that propaganda will hand us when its prestige and power has been fortified and buttressed to the extent we will surely see if and when the British Isles become a Nazi outpost through lack of what we might have determined to send.

I hope then for as few riots as possible over what songs we want to sing. And I still think there was something lovely about the way Judy Garland began singing her song and everybody joined in and the Chicago Stadium had for a moment all the venerable dignity of a cathedral not yet bombed.

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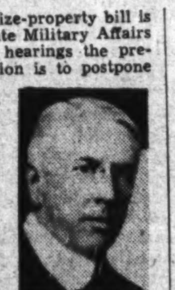
Mark Sullivan

"While the seize-property bill is before the Senate Military Affairs Committee for hearings the prevailing disposition is to postpone action." Since the bill was introduced, some ten days ago, it has already been much reduced in scope. From the extremely drastic provisions of its original form there has been retreat by those in the Administration who put it forward—a retreat in somewhat the nature of "Oh, we didn't mean it that way." But the retreat, it is safe to say, was largely in deference to the acute opposition the measure stirred up in Congress.



SULLIVAN

The evolution through which the measure has already passed illustrates several aspects of the present situation in Washington. It bears on the relation of Congress to the President. It bears on the prolonged effort of the New Deal, beginning years before the war, to get more power for the Presidency, to bring about a much more centralized form of government.

And the bill bears on a presently vital question: At what point does a state of war begin? Can we have a "state of war" and the conditions that accompany a state of war, unless and until Congress formally enacts a declaration of war?

Provisions of Bill

The "seize-property" bill in its original form was entitled "A bill to authorize the President of the United States to requisition certain property." In that formal statement of purpose the phrase "certain property" is less than accurate. The description would have been more exact if the phrase had been "any property." For the bill authorized the President to requisition "property of any kind or character, whether real or personal, tangible or intangible," including "any right or interest."

In payment, the private owner of the property was to be given "such sum as the President shall determine to be fair and just." If the private owner did not agree with the President about what was "fair and just," then the Government would give the private owner 75 per cent of what the President fixed, and thereafter the owner could bring suit for whatever more he thought he ought to have.

In Congress, opposition was stirred by the breadth of the power conferred on the President; the universality of it. The President—or any of his subordinates, who in practice would do the actual taking—could seize a factory, a farm, a house, an automobile, a horse, a household utensil—literally anything.

But what caused most concern in Congress was a single word in the bill, a word describing the length of time the Government could keep the seized property. The time was described in the bill as "temporarily or permanently." The word "permanently" caused Congress to query. If this bill were merely for the emergency of defense or war, why should the Executive have the right to seize and keep property "permanently?"

To this question there is a partial answer. If the property taken were perishable, such as an automobile or a horse, it would not be practicable for the Government to take it in any other way than permanently; it would not be practicable to restore the property in its original form.

Also, if you have a farm in the neighborhood of a Government camp, and if the Government requisitions your farm for the purpose of enlarging the camp, quite possibly the Government might wish to retain the farm permanently. Yet for this kind of taking, the Government already has ample power in the form of the long-established judicial process known as condemnation proceedings or taking by eminent domain.

Careful Scrutiny

Altogether, Congress had reason to look carefully at a proposal giving the Government the right to take any form of property whatever; take it instantly, without any judicial process, and keep it permanently. In the stir that arose, there was inquiry as to just what was in the minds of those who wrote the bill. What did they want to do that they could not do under existing law and wished authority to do? What particular form of property was in their minds that they wished to seize?

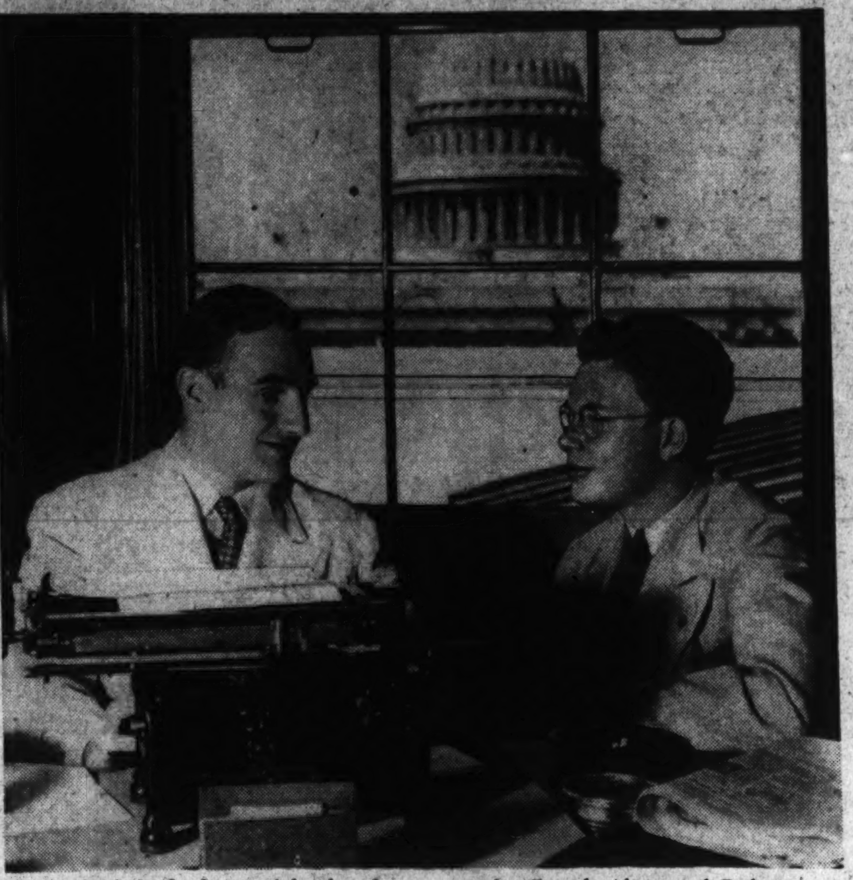
The answer, it turned out, was industrial plants in which strikes have occurred—the Government wished to be able to take over such plants. But here again a question arose. The Government already has such power. That has been seen during the last week in the case of the airplane plant in California. Although the seize property bill had not even been considered by Congress, it was apparent the President felt he had power to seize that airplane plant.

Still another question arose. When defense work is interrupted by a strike, a strike not authorized by the national officers of the union, a strike specifically condemned by them, a strike in which apparently all the blame is upon the strikers—in such a case can it be a proper and reasonable remedy to seize the plant? In seizure of the plant, the penalty is all upon the owners, who in

Continued on Page 7, Column 7.

Alsop and Kintner

America Is Powerful Enough To Guarantee Ultimate Victory; But Nation Lacks Confidence



This is the last article, for the present, by Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner (above). Joseph Alsop expects to go into active service with the Navy, and Robert Kintner with the Army in the near future.

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

NEXT to the widespread ignorance of the true meaning of German victory, the most disturbing phenomenon in the United States today is the strange failure of the national self-confidence. In the years when their country was young and weak and poor, Americans were as brash as Paul Bunyan himself. But now, when their country is the richest and the most powerful in the world, they are fearful of every risk, and ready to credit every interested statement of their own impotence.

They do themselves and their country a monstrous injustice. Those who say, "The war is lost already, and we cannot change the outcome," are talking nonsense. Only the future can show with certainty what the outcome of the war will be, but it is certain now that the men who know the full facts are convinced an American decision to act will make victory very probable. The President's military and naval advisers, the Government experts on world economics and politics, and the high officials whose grave responsibility it is to assess the problem confronting us, are all but unanimous on the matter.

They say, first, that American action will stabilize the strategic situation, preventing further degeneration, and giving time for complete preparedness. And second they say that when all is prepared, the United States and Britain, fighting side by side, can defeat Germany.

THE reasons why these things are believed by the President and the men around him are only obscure to the average American because ignorant, or ambitious, or partisan men have been carrying on a purposeful campaign to make them obscure.

THE FIRST AND MOST OBVIOUS reason for self-confidence is the American Navy. Sea power, allied with air power, is still the decisive factor. The American Navy is a magnificent instrument of sea power, strong, fully ready, finely organized and finely commanded. Its air arm is indisputably the best in the world. Its blue water fighting ships are the equal of Britain's, and far better than those of any other power. The naval war plans have been prepared.

If they are brought down from the shelf, part of the fleet will hold the Pacific, while the rest goes into action in the Atlantic. There is no doubt in the mind of the competent officers that our Navy, in partnership with Britain's, is strong enough to dissuade the Japanese from any direct attack upon us in the Pacific, while winning the crucial battle of the Atlantic. Indeed, it is estimated that the battle of the Atlantic can be won in less than a month's time. Once it is won, both American and British naval power will be available for use in other vital areas of the war.

THE SECOND REASON for self-confidence is American production. In the past, poor organization and a weak labor policy threatened to nullify this country's vast productive resources, which are 50 per cent of the productive resources of industrial capitalism in the entire civilized world. Now, however, the President has at last made his labor policy strong, and while the organization of production is still far from ideal, it has been improved.

All along the line, the psychology of business as usual is weakening. Everywhere, in ordnance, in ammunition, in tanks, in chemicals and in airplanes, production is being stepped up. The airplane program, most important of all, has just been rearanged and broadened to give us a gigantic striking force in 12 months, and an all but overwhelming one in 18.

The goods are beginning to pour off the assembly lines. By next spring our output will be a flood of war materials, sufficient to change the course of the war if they can still be used.

THE THIRD REASON for self-confidence is the great improvement now in progress in our air force and Army. Both were starved and kicked around for many years. Both inevitably still suffer from such treatment.

But the able chief officers and civilian officials of the War Department are bringing both air force and Army up to the needed strength at astonishing speed. The Air Corps has already been radically reorganized, given a new place in the sun, and made into a fighting weapon which, while not as powerful as it will be soon, is at least very useful. And the Army has already been greatly expanded, and is expanding further every month.

FINALLY, THE FOURTH REASON for self-confidence is the strategic position of this country in the world. While we constantly under-estimate our strength, every other nation tends to over-estimate it.

American action will, therefore, affec wartime morale everywhere more quickly and more fundamentally than a bombing raid affects a city. In Britain, the leaders and people will renew their determination to fight on to the end. In the neutral powers like Spain, where psychology is so significant, the will-to-resist Nazi pressure will be incalculably reinforced. And in Germany itself, no propaganda will be able to weaken or turn aside the immense force of the blow.

SUCH are the reasons for self-confidence. Those who do not accept them as good reasons must assume that the President, the members of his Cabinet, the Chief of Staff, the Chief of Naval Operations and all other important members of the Administration are either blind fools or frivolous adventurers. For if they did not have confidence in their country, only folly or evil motives could excuse the policy they have followed.

Just a little less than three years ago, writing of the strange impotence of this country during the Munich crisis, your correspondents recalled "The Hollow Men," which is perhaps the finest poem of the finest living American poet, T. S. Eliot. They quoted from it Eliot's invocation of the people of his time:

"We are the hollow men.
"We are the stuffed men.
"Leaning together,
"Headpieces filled with straw.
"Alas! Our dead voices."

If this country does not soon regain the self-confidence it has so strangely lost, it will be time to quote also the poem's terrible last line:

"This is the way the world ends!"
"This is the way the world ends!
"Not with a bang but with a whimper."

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Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

We are all more or less excited about the Communist strikes in the defense industries, but this very excitement is clouding the original issue, and the National Government, as usual, is gently but effectively deceiving the country by dodging among the clouds.

The fact is that no employer in any business should be compelled to hire or retain a Communist in his employ. If a Communist is an enemy of the United States in a munitions plant he is an enemy no less in the business office of a newspaper or in a plant which manufactures automobiles for sale to private individuals. The fact is that the right to picket is not a right to organize mobs to terrorize citizens and deter them from patronizing a legal business or to prevent their going to their jobs in struck plants.

This Government has encouraged the Communists for years, and a recent decision by Felix Frankfurter holds that even in hiring workers an employer may not discriminate against the union member. Even though he be a Communist, he must be hired if he can prove that he is a union man.

For its own purpose the Government takes a more convenient view. Communists may be excluded and Communists may be denied relief jobs.

Thus the Government admits that it has found it impossible to do business with Communists, but insists that American citizens who are employers must do business with them, nevertheless, and, moreover, must refrain from espionage over them, although in its own case espionage is deemed necessary. The Government has its FBI for that purpose, but the private employer must not call on the Pinkertons at his own expense.

U. S. Keeps Firing Right

But how is the private employer to ascertain whether an applicant or employe is a Communist, lacking espionage and forbidden to inquire into a man's political affiliations or sympathies and to reject or discharge him on such grounds? Apparently he is just out of luck. Apparently he must hire or retain a Communist even if the Communist shows the employer his party membership card, whereas the Government can compel the individual to sign an oath that he is not a Communist and may get rid of him by informal methods or trickery if he proves to be a party man or party-liner, anyway.

The Government keeps its hiring and firing privilege, but denies that same privilege to the private employer and, moreover, actually puts pressure on him to compel him to employ men who could not qualify politically for work on Government tasks.

Henry Ford manufacturing cars for private sale to individual citizens must not discriminate against the Muscovite, but Henry Ford working on a Government order must do so.

The picket line is supposed to be no more than a group of individuals exercising their right of free speech. Theoretically, they are there to advise customers of a store or nonstrikers going to and from work that they have a grievance against the employer and to request that the patron or worker refuse to trade or work there. That is all there is to the picket line, legally.

Pickets Are a Skilled Mob

But actually the picket line is a mob skilled in starting trouble and provoking others to start trouble. It has no more right to mob other people than any individual has to walk up to a stranger and hit him over the head with a stake. The fact that a strike, justified or otherwise, is in progress at the scene of the disorder does not mitigate the offense. And if unions have a special privilege to assault citizens and the police, as they have been doing with increasing frequency and impudence these last few years, then that is a sound precedent for mobs of brown shirts, black shirts or silver shirts to do the same thing.

But our Government has taken no measures to condemn this mob violence. The Administration may not have been legally guilty of protecting or assisting the mobs in this sort of civil war, but it has not opposed them, and it did support Frank Murphy for election, took him into the Cabinet and finally put him on the Supreme Bench in approval of his own condonation of such civil war.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who is an important unofficial member of the Government, frequently has indicated that she favors the pickets, regardless of the merits of the controversy, and in one case, notwithstanding a civil commotion which had been kicked up by the union in question, she delivered a sympathetic speech.

The American way cannot be preserved unless the Government shows the people that private employers also have a right to discriminate against Communists and that no group has a special privilege to mob the citizen.

This phase of the trouble antedates the defense strikes and has not been touched by the recent drastic action.

Regularly On This Page:

ALSOP AND KINTNER—Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Ernest Lindley

Suggests Favor-Seeking Congressmen Should Stop Taking Up So Much of Marshall's Time

The most harassed man in Washington today, next to the President, probably is Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff.

The scope of his job is hard to sum up in a paragraph. He is responsible for mobilizing and training a modern Army. It must be taught the uses of new types of equipment in new modes of warfare. Its tactics must change continually in the light of experience abroad and experiments here; and Marshall has the final decision on what the changes shall be. He must keep abreast of the latest military developments everywhere. He must be, and is, prepared to take command of our armed forces in the field.

ERNEST LINDLEY

He must decide continually what equipment can be released to the British, what the Army must retain here. He must sit continually on the war councils which determine movements of troops to outlying bases and their readiness for other tasks. He must oversee the revamping of our own strategic plans, required by the lengthening arm of air power and the proven strength of mechanized ground forces. He must be a diplomatic host to generals and ambassadors from abroad. He must appear before committees of Congress to explain War Department appropriations and policies.

As if all this—and much more that is vitally important to the national security—were not enough, he must politely and uncomplainingly perform all manner of personal services for members of Congress.

Recently this column asked an intelligent officer on the General Staff what improvements could be made in the War Department set-up. His reply began:

"First and most important is to get about 100 Senators and Congressmen off the neck of the Chief of Staff."

Congressmen Demand Personal Attention

On one recent day Gen. Marshall had visits from five individual members of Congress, and from three delegations for which appointments were made at the request of members of Congress as well as 12 urgent telephone queries from members of Congress. All these were from Senators and Representatives who could not, or would not, be satisfied with anything less than the personal attention of the Chief of Staff.

Every mail brings in a batch of inquiries or complaints from the Capitol. One recent delivery brought six separate letters from a single Congressman, and a few days earlier there had been six separate requests in one day from a single Senator. Each requested data, some of which took considerable time to prepare.

A majority of Senators and Representatives seldom, if ever, bother Gen. Marshall, according to members of his entourage. But the minority who do have at times tied up as much as 25 per cent of the War Department staff.

Marshall has a reputation for firmness in denying favors, but this does not deter Congressmen from asking for them. A "no" from anyone lower down usually causes an appeal to him, just as appeals from him are sometimes taken to the Secretary of War or even to the White House.

But Marshall is partly to blame for his own harassment, for he has diligently cultivated and won Congressional support for the Army, and has earned confidence in the Capitol which is exceptional. Handling relations with Congress is supposed to be largely the job of the civilian officials of the War Department. But most of them are new and without Congressional experience.

The schedule of a typical day for the Chief of Staff illustrates why, in all conscience and the interest of the national security, he should be relieved of requests and inquiries from members of Congress:

7:40. Arrives at office. Has 35 minutes to handle correspondence, which has been winnowed down usually to about 50 letters, including requests from Congressmen on which he must pass.

8:15. Report on unfinished and new business from Col. Ward, secretary to the General Staff.

8:30. Conference with deputy and assistant chiefs of staff on reorganization and changes in equipment of the armored divisions.

9:00. Call from delegation headed by Congressman: camp site plea. Three telephone calls from other Congressmen.

9:15. Meeting of War Council: Undersecretary and Assistant Secretaries of War, Gen. Marshall and deputy chiefs of staff. Subject confidential, but presumably strengthening of defenses of Philippines, Hawaii, Alaska, and Atlantic bases.

10:15. Conference with John G. Winant, United States Ambassador to Great Britain. Two more Congressmen. Edges in brief conferences with his deputies and assistants.

11:15. Conference with Lieut. Gen. McNair, Chief of Staff, GHQ, and director of training for the entire Army.

11:30. Secretary of War. Confidential business.

12:00. Meeting of President's Liaison Committee on major policy questions.

1:00. Luncheon with Admiral Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, and Admiral Kimmel, Commander in Chief of the United States Fleet.

2:00. Daily presentation of papers. This sounds perfunctory, but it isn't. This is when Marshall reviews the recommendations of the deputy and assistant chiefs of staff and makes his decisions.

2:30. Press conference.

2:45. Chief of Chaplains.

3:00. Two more Congressional visitors.

3:45. Budget Bureau, on War Department appropriations and allocations.

4:30. Visits and telephone calls from more Congressmen, all on personal affairs of constituents.

4:45. Surgeon General of the Army.

5:00. Dictation and signing of correspondence.

5:30. Chief of War Plans Division; confidential business.

5:40. Off for a horseback ride, for a Chief of Staff must keep fit.

This schedule omits a dozen or so brief conferences, coming and going, with deputy and assistant chiefs of staff, or with the Secretary of War. It omits the 20 or 30 brief memos which are laid on the desk of the Chief of Staff as the day progresses—on everything from the latest war or strike news to inquiries requiring immediate answers. Most important, it omits the field inspection trips which Marshall should and must take; but which mean more business, including the inevitable requests from Congressmen, piled up waiting when he returns.

An Able Administrator

Marshall is not only a brilliant soldier, thoroughly aware of the new developments of warfare (how he finds time to keep up with the reports from our military observers abroad, I don't know), but an administrator of exceptional speed and decision.

After checking up on his daily schedules, this column is forced to conclude that in the interest of the national security, Congress should pass a law prohibiting the Chief of Staff from communicating, in person, by telephone, or by letter, with any individual Senator or Congressman—or else it should unanimously adhere to a self-denying rule. Otherwise, if the other three-fourths of Congress should adopt the present practice of one-fourth, the War Department would be too busy with Congressional requests to pay any attention to our national defense.

It's a fearful thought that a battle—and perhaps even a war—might be lost because favor-seeking Congressmen used up time that the Chief of Staff and his deputies and assistants should have used for the closer study of the arts of war.

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$2.95
Darling with slacks, shorts—most everything! Leather sole, platform wedge.
Saddle color leather with brown.
Blue crushed leather with red.
Red crushed leather with white.

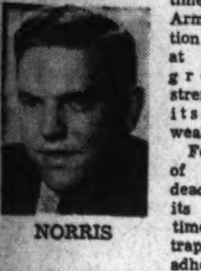
Jelleff's—Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

—Service Sidelights—

Army May Scrap Branches

—By J. G. N.—

The Army of the United States has been steeped in tradition, far beyond ordinary standards throughout its history. Hall-mark of the peace-time Regular Army, tradition has been at once its greatest strength and its greatest weakness.



NORRIS

For the hand of the long-dead past, with its customs, time-honored trappings, and adherence to things as they are, plays an important role in Army esprit and morale. The high standards of conduct set on battlefield and parade ground by the soldier great of days gone by must be kept alive if the challenge of the present is to be met, as the heritage of the Army demands.

Vital as this is to the heart and soul of an Army, it sometimes hampers its brain, keeps its leaders thinking in terms of the past instead of the future.

War always plays havoc with traditions, while creating new ones for the generations to come. The present near-war or emergency has resulted in the "suspension" of many Army customs and long-honored procedure, and an emphasis on the present and the future.

One of the oldest and most firmly rooted foundations of the American military establishment—the division of the Army into arms and services—now is undergoing reexamination in the War Department.

A general staff study is in process looking to the abolition of the traditional service branches. Officers, under the proposal, no longer would be commissioned in the Cavalry, Infantry, Air Corps, Ordnance, etc. They all would be just Army officers.

The idea is to promote unity of thought and objectives and encourage a broader conception of modern warfare by troop commanders than that encompassed by each individual branch.

"Branch consciousness," it is urged, is a deterring factor in modern armies where unity, coordination and teamwork are so important. Cavalrymen are too apt to be blind to everything but the merits of horse troops, and airmen to think all ground warfare is obsolete, say the advocates of the plan. Do away with the branches and a start will be made toward breaking down this narrow approach to the object at hand, they declare.

Evidence of this has been the care with which personnel officers have always selected members of the various divisions of the general staff. A balance between the various branches has been maintained, not only to obtain experts in various fields, but also to see that all were properly represented. Congress even took a hand in this matter and has enacted a law that the staff must contain a certain number of Air Corps officers.

Abolition of the branches and the assignment of officers to a greater variety of duties would also tend toward better informed generals, sponsors of the plan point out. This has been emphasized by the appointment of several airmen to line general posts in the past few years. Separated as the Air Corps has been from ground units, its leaders have had little experience fitting them for the role of commanding field armies. The same holds true for former infantrymen who must command joint air-ground operations in any future war.

One of the foremost advocates of the move is Assistant Secretary of War McCloy, whose stay in Germany sometime back convinced him that their system of no branches is the best. Maj. Gen. Adna R. Chaffee, commander of the Armored Force, lent support to the proposal by recent testimony before Congress that "branch consciousness," among other factors, prevented the Nation from getting a better start toward mechanization in years past.

There is much opposition to the idea. The branch chiefs naturally are against it, and they have many logical arguments. What would happen to the famed "Cavalry spirit" if there was no Cavalry? Would Field Artillery weapons and technique be properly developed without several thousand officers constantly thinking about gun problems? Would not such an Army contain too many "jacks of all trades and the masters of none?"

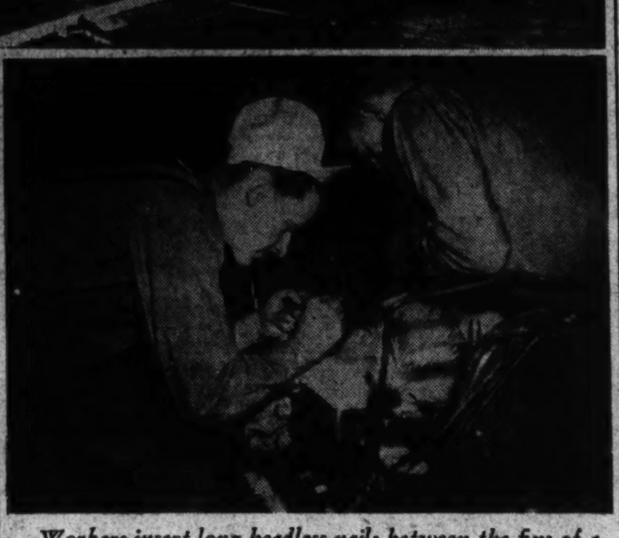
But beyond the arguments pro and con as to the merits of the proposal, there is a consideration which may carry much (aside from the popular conception that Germany has the system, so it must be the best).

There has been a great deal of talk of late in favor of a separate air force. The great success of warplanes in the war to date has revived agitation for the oft-proposed system, and the battles of Flanders and Crete and the sinking of the Bismarck have been used both for and against it. Some of Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold's recent speeches seem to suggest he is urging a separate air arm, though he has not advocated it directly.

Convinced of the vital importance of establishing closer rather than looser coordination and teamwork between ground and air in modern warfare, other ranking Army officials have been seizing every opportunity to blend the Air Corps more closely to the other branches of the service. The proposal for the abolition of branches would be long step in this direction, and may well be advocated with this in mind.

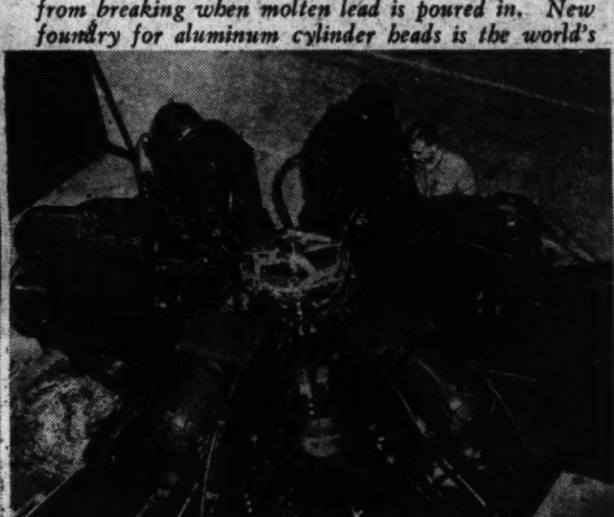
On the other hand, such a move would require legislation and it might well be that War Department chiefs will decide that it is unwise to open the question in Congress. Separate air force advocates might seize the opportunity to push their ideas and convince Congress of the merits of the very thing they are trying to avoid.

America's newest and largest aviation plant—the 50-acre factory of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation at Cincinnati, Ohio, opened last week—will turn out 1,000 Cyclone plane engines a month when production reaches full peak. Built at a cost of $37,000,000, the plant comprises 2,120,000 square feet, will employ 12,000 workers.



Workers insert long headless nails between the fins of a sand-covered cylinder head pattern to prevent the sand from breaking when molten lead is poured in. New foundry for aluminum cylinder heads is the world's

The above row of Bullard Mult-au-matics make reduction driving gears out of metal. These machines play an important part in turning out parts for the 1,700-horsepower Cyclone engines. Already 3,000 workers are at work in the Cincinnati plant, which was started last October and is now nearly completed.



A Greenlee automatic high production machine goes into operation on a supercharger front. The six stations on the machine cut into the metal simultaneously. Superchargers are used to maintain engine horsepower

Plane Engines for U.S., Britain Start to Flow From Wright Plant

By John G. Norris

Cincinnati, June 14.—The world's largest single-story factory began operations here this week, turning out high-powered engines for the warplanes of the democracies.

Just a year to a day from its inception at a round table discussion among defense officials in Washington, the Wright Aeronautical Corporation dedicated its new 50-acre plant and shipped the first engine off its assembly line to the Navy. The Cyclone 14-cylinder, 1,700 horsepower motor will turn the propeller of a new dive-bomber or patrol boat and will be followed in rapid succession by others for the bombers and pursuit ships of the Army and R. A. F.

Not yet completed, the huge plant will produce 100 of the Cyclone 14s a month at once and work up to a rate of 1,000 a month by next spring. Curtiss-Wright officials say it is the largest aircraft factory in the United States and probably the world.

Pioneered Program

The dedication of the plant was significant beyond the fact that a major unit of the Nation's new arsenal had swung into production. First big project undertaken by the National Defense Advisory Commission after its organization a year ago, it pioneered the way for the huge defense expansion program and served as a "guinea pig" for the Government and industry in working out legal and financial details of the task.

William S. Knudsen, director of the Office of Production Management and chairman of the old defense commission, flew out to make the principal address at the dedication. He noted the double anniversary of the plant and the Government defense expansion machinery and remarked:

"This birthday business is really something when you get a present of this size."

Acres of Machine Tools

While the acre after acre of factory floor space covered with millions of dollars worth of special machine tools has to be seen to be appreciated, some conception of its extent may be gained from the following:

Eight big league baseball games could be played before crowds of 30,000 each on the area taken up by the factory, with enough space left over for the Army and Navy football game.

The 33-acre main machine shop and assembly building—1,320 feet by 1,084 feet—is the largest single-story building in the world. Its architectural style, featuring a monitor-type roof of concrete, tile and glass, leaves the floor completely unobstructed, except for a wall blocking off one department.

One-half million cubic yards of earth were removed in the construction of the plant foundations; 800,000 sacks of concrete and 10,000 tons of structural steel went into its construction; 350,000 square feet of glass were used in skylights and windows.

Entirely Air-Conditioned

The largest air-conditioned system in the world, equal to an ice plant producing 12 million pounds of ice a day, will keep the temperature of the plant at ideal conditions throughout the summer. In a separate building close by is the world's largest foundry for turning out aluminum cylinder heads.

The 2,120,000 square feet of floor space in the factory, together with the other engine-plants of Wright Aeronautical and the frame and propeller units of the other divisions of Curtiss-Wright, total 10,500,000 square feet, more than there was in use in the entire American aviation industry two years ago!

Although a year has elapsed since the Government and Wright officials first agreed on the construction of the plant, actual building operations have been underway only half that time.

Questions of financing, location and details of the project took many months. Some farm land 13 miles from the center of Cincinnati was selected and the Government undertook to build and equip the $37,000,000 factory. Wright Aeronautical supervised the work and will operate the plant.

Plant Finished in April

Ground was not broken until December and part of the factory was finished in April, enough to permit some operations to start. During the winter Wright set up employment offices and training schools here.

Skilled aircraft workers or even partially trained men were few and far between, so the company decided to institute mass production methods to a degree never before approached in the aircraft industry.

As a result, highly intricate and expensive machine tools operated mostly by semi-skilled workers will do the job heretofore performed by master technicians.

Most of the 2,104 tools with which the plant will be equipped are special purpose machinery designed for the job and never before in use in aircraft engine production. Best example is a machine which takes a rough cylinder head casting from the foundry at one end and turns out a finished product at the other.

Does 71 Operations

Eighty feet long and built in two sections, it replaces 40 ordinary machine tools to do 71 drilling, reaming, tapping and countersinking operations. Only 24 semi-skilled men are required to operate the machine per three-shift day, as compared with 105 highly skilled machinists using the old method.

Moreover, the machine turns out one cylinder head every two minutes, compared with one every 35 minutes under the old method.

At present there are about 3,000 men and women employed in the plant. By next April or May when a production rate of 1,000 engines a month is expected, the factory payroll will number 12,000. The first engine turned out Thursday by the plant was two months ahead of schedule, and defense officials hope this pace will be maintained or bettered.

Reporters asked Plant Manager William W. Finlay when production would reach the half-way mark. He said they expected to be delivering 500 engines a month by January.

"Can't you make that November?" chimed in Defense Production Expediter Knudsen. Finlay promised to do his best.

In his dedication address, Knudsen appealed directly to the listening plant workers to accelerate production. He said they didn't need to be speeded up, they'd tend to that themselves.

"You know why we need them," he said. "You know why we need motors and planes and guns and tanks and ships. We need them because we want our way of living to go on after this show is over."

In the News

A Hundred Years Ago

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

The Abolition of Slavery

As in all previous sessions of Congress since the founding of the Republic, the special session of the Twenty-seventh Congress now in session has been called upon to state its position as to the reception of petitions for the abolition of slavery. Five years ago the House of Representatives passed the famous "Twenty-first Rule of the House," commonly called the "gag rule," which prevented the introduction of all petitions respecting the abolition of slavery. Inasmuch as the House was in control of the Democrats for the four years following, this rule was not abrogated; now that the Whigs are in control they are trying to open the way for the reception of abolition petitions.

The Whigs, whose stronghold is the North, take the position that "the great question of slavery will have to be met in some form sooner or later," as declared by a Whig on the floor of the House. "It is not merely a question of philanthropy or of human rights," he continued, "but one intimately connected with the finances of the country, affected as they are, and must ever be, by the antagonists of free and slave labor. The institution of slavery is practically interwoven with the whole subject of political economy in this and every other country where it exists, and it must be discussed."

The Democrats take the position that the question of slavery is a matter of State legislation and is in nowise a subject for discussion by Congress.

Greenough's Statue of Washington

The famous Greenough statue of Gen. Washington, purchased by Congress for adornment of the Capitol, is ready for shipment to the United States. The steamship Sea has sailed from Marseilles, France, to Leghorn, Italy, to load the statue on board.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Military Maneuvers In France

Vincennes, France.—Great army maneuvers have been held at Vincennes encampment. In addition to their ordinary "evolutions," French troops exhibited the new "gymnastic step." In the firing range 17 balls out of 100 hit their mark at 1,500 feet. In the saber drill, the troops cut down "trees 6 inches through with their sabers." Others demonstrated how "volleys could be fired while the men lay on their backs."

New Type of Balloon

Paris, France.—A new type of balloon has been used in experiments held at the Ecole Militaire in Paris. The balloon arose to a height of 825 feet and then by use of "ingenious mechanism" sailed to the westward notwithstanding "a very strong wind" was blowing from that direction. After that it sailed in all directions regardless of the wind and rose and fell without the usual technique of dumping ballast.

'Liquid Air'

London, England.—Rival claims are being put forth by the scientists in Paris and London as to which group first discovered liquid air. The French scientist, M. Thillorier, has announced that he was the first to perfect an apparatus "for congelation, by means of which he obtains a degree of cold 100 degrees below zero." On the other side of the English Channel, Mr. Perkins, the British scientist, asserts that he placed a glass tube "in the compressing engine under a pressure of 28,000 pounds per square inch, and when it was withdrawn there was a small globule of fluid at the bottom of the tube with no appearance of air in the tube."

BILL CUNNINGHAM'S COLUMN:

Wood Thinks He's Greatest Competitor

By Bill Cunningham

Fort Worth, Tex.—It chanced to be my lot to chauffeur Craig Wood from the golf club to town as soon as he could wring himself loose from the press, the photographers, the fans and fanettes who swarmed over him and went to work like so many woodpeckers as that long, side-windling, roller-coaster 30-footer plunked into the can on the colonial's eighteenth, officially making him the golf emperor of all the world as currently constituted.

What the gentleman really was after was a taxicab, but darkness was falling over lea and wold, no public hacks were in sight. I was gently idling the motor of the Duchess, who was pawing her pretty feet as we waited for Mr. Frederick Corcoran, and, anyhow, we all loaded in together. It was about 30 minutes back to downtown Fort Worth. I did the driving and the heavy listening. Wood, Vic Ghezzi, his pal and protege and Corcoran did the talking—Wood, the most of it.

After the Triumph

Here he was, not much more than an hour after earning a triumph that had evaded him in every possible way for 15 years. At last he rated with the immortals. The reasonable facsimile of a fortune was possibly ahead of him. Getting out to the car had been a physical ordeal, and I had doubts about being able to take off without taking a considerable segment of the local population along on the bumpers. But we were finally spinning along the suburban blacktop with the lights of the cowtown skyscrapers beginning to blink in the distance.

Wood had just asked for and had duly been presented with, my last good cigar. I had some cats and dogs left, but when the new champion asked, I figured he was entitled to the top of the can, so I passed back a heavy imported number as big as a soft drink bottle which a local oil millionaire had pressed on me at luncheon that day.

"Well, it worked out all right," said Wood, pushing back into the cushions as if to ease his sore back. "I'm glad I got the thing at last for a lot of reasons, but the biggest one, or at least the one that gives me the most satisfaction right now, is that maybe it will end that story about my not being a good competitor. I don't blame the people who've said it. Looking at a record such as mine, I guess they'd have to figure that I choke.

"I remember sitting beside a sportswriter at a banquet only last winter, and during the meal he said to me, 'Confidentially, Craig, what's the matter with you in these big championships? Do you choke?'

Competitive Spirit

"I told him I didn't choke. I told him on the contrary that in my heart I know I'm a sound competitor, and, just within the walls of this car, I consider myself the greatest competitor in the game. I'm not going out shouting that, for I don't want to sound like a fathead, but just between us, competitive spirit's the one thing I have always felt I had plenty of.

"I have honestly never felt even once when somebody licked me in one of those playoffs that I lost because I choked. I'm not a guy who kids himself, either. I can name you some guys who do choke, but I'm not one of 'em.

"As a matter of fact," he continued, and this part was interesting and informative to a front-seat kibitzer, "we all know that Byron Nelson is the greatest golfer in the world." This certainly was ringing and unexpected tribute from a man who still had the sweat of winning that official billing upon his own personal shirt.

Greatest Golfer

"Yeah," said the new champion, as if picking up impetus, "and Sam Snead is the greatest shot-maker in the world."

"That's right," said Ghezzi, and Corcoran concurred. "Well, O. K.," said Wood, "so far as I'm concerned, I consider myself the greatest competitor in the world. When I've blown 'em, sometimes the other guy was simply too hot. Sometimes something went wrong with my own game. But I never got the leaping jitters in a golf match yet, and I'm hoping maybe this win will straighten that matter out."

These were apparently the man's first free thoughts after hitting the jackpot, and two of the three expressed sentiments elevated two gents he had just licked to pedestals as tall as, or maybe taller than his own. I didn't quite get the reference to Nelson. They all agreed that he's "the greatest golfer in the world," and went no further. Maybe there was an unspoken but communally understood trailer to that statement that started with the word "but."

It seems to this journeyman seemer that if the Wood status as a competitor needs any extra backing, his record, as such, provides a sufficiency. He must have in him enough of the bulldog to take what he had to before getting a break. Most men would have quit and gone into the coal business. He just kept on keeping on.

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Bayonets, 'Purge' Meet Red Challenge To Defense Effort

REPRESENTATIVE MARTIN DIES
In March he predicted the trouble in June.

By Edward T. Folliard

The Communist Party of the United States has gone into action—militant action. After 20 years of preparation, 20 years of working their way into key labor posts, and 20 years of howling down all critics as "red baiters," the Communists have struck boldly at America's national defense program.

In so doing they have vindicated the "red baiters," filled many of their "liberal" apologists with chagrin, and provoked what promises to be a dramatic internal war.

The point finally has been reached where Americans have to take sides on the Communist issue. No middle ground remains. The Communists themselves forced the issue by tying up bomber production in the North American Aircraft Co. plant in California. When they did this, and provoked President Roosevelt into calling out the Army to reopen the plant, they provided the country with a clear and ominous fact.

That fact is that, where America's defense program and its aid-to-Britain program are concerned, the Communists are pursuing the same goal of obstruction as the Nazis. There is only one difference: the Communists are far better organized here than the Nazis, and, up until now at least, have had far more people to coddle them.

Dies Predicted It

President Roosevelt has now become Red Baiter No. 1—belatedly, in the opinion of many. Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, soon to go on the Supreme Court bench, has issued a blast against the Communists that would make anything Representative Martin Dies ever said seem like sissy talk. And Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O., who called Dies a labor-baiter and head-line hunter when Dies called on him to clean house, has now set out to "purge" the C. I. O. of the Communists who have obtained a stranglehold on many of its unions.

Representative Dies, who is now down in Texas getting himself beaten in a race for the Senate, is not very popular in official Washington. President Roosevelt once went out of his way to criticize the Texan's Committee to Investigate Un-American Activities. The New Dealers as a whole did their best to ridicule him, and saw to it that he got no help from the FBI or other Government agencies.

Dies hasn't been particularly popular among his House colleagues either, one reason being, as many will confess, that he is a better demagogue than they are. So much for Dies' popularity, or lack of it. When it came to appropriating money for Dies' committee, however, the House forgot personalities. Four appropriations have been granted since the committee was formed—$25,000, $100,000, $35,000, and $85,000.

The truth is that the people back home wanted the work of Dies' Committee continued. Regardless of the scoffing of the New Dealers and the taunts of liberal writers, the people sensed that Dies was on a hot trail. This was shown by a Gallup Poll, published in The Washington Post in December, 1940, which reported that 65 per cent of those polled wanted the Dies Committee continued. Only 7 per cent were opposed to continuing it, while 28 per cent had no opinion.

Looking back now, the Dies Committee has made a lot of mistakes. It has frequently "smeared" the wrong people, and times it has been guilty of hippodrome stuff. But in the meantime it has gathered a vast amount of information about both Communist and Nazi activity in the United States, has compiled thousands of dossiers on people who mean no good to this country, and has provided an arsenal of evidence for Army and Navy intelligence officers.

What has all this information added up to? Chairman Dies has been trying to tell the country for some time. In an extension of remarks, placed in the Congressional Record three months ago, he warned:

"We have called attention to the fact that the Communist Party is bent upon a course of obstruction to defeat the national defense program for which this House is appropriating billions.

"We may expect a mounting wave of strikes in our key industries. We may expect a mounting wave of violence in connection with these strikes.

"These things are the natural fruit of Communist leadership in labor unions. For almost three years the C. I. O. has refused to take any action looking toward the removal of Communists from its leadership. On the contrary, the C. I. O. has defended its Communist leadership in a dozen of its constituent unions.

"What are you, Philip Murray, going to do about this Communist leadership in the C. I. O.?"

The Army Takes Over

The strike at the North American Aircraft Co.'s plant at Inglewood, Calif., was a dramatic fulfillment of Dies' warning. Without waiting for the National Defense Mediation Board to tackle a wage dispute at the plant—the workers almost certainly would have been awarded a raise—the Communists in charge of the C. I. O. aircraft union ordered the men to walk out.

President Roosevelt called out the Army to open the plant, and for the first time since the advent of a tolerant New Deal the Communist Party "line" was confronted with a line of bayonets.

The strike lasted only a few days, but even so it cost the United States and the British 40 or more bombers and the workers an estimated $300,000 in wages.

The Communists next ordered a walk-out at the Aluminum Co., of America's plant in Cleveland, where aircraft parts and other defense articles were being produced. In this strike, as in the North American strike, it was shown beyond doubt that the C. I. O. leaders were Communists or fellow travellers. Not only that, but two of the C. I. O. leaders in the aluminum strike were shown to be jail-birds, one of them, Alex Balint, an alien to boot.

Watch the Waterfront

What will be the Communists' next move? Will they try to tie up the waterfront and shipping? It is on the waterfront that their strength in the United States reaches its peak. That is by design, for the Moscow strategists long ago set out to capture the American merchant marine, recognizing it as a key industry which, if paralyzed, would prevent the United States from conducting an overseas war. Jan Valtin has told all about this. Therefore, say the Government experts who are familiar with the party "line," the waterfront will be a good place to watch.

The Communists are firm believers in the military axiom that a good offense is the best defense, and they can be expected—unless the party "line" is suddenly altered—to keep on the offensive until their power is shattered, as, of course, it will be in time.

Paradoxically, the North American incident was welcomed both by the Government leaders and by the Communist Party—by Government leaders because it gave President Roosevelt a chance to use the big stick, and by the Communists because it gave them a chance to try to capitalize on the President's use of the big stick.

In the last week, Communist leaders were dispatching telegrams to all parts of the country, urging union and "liberal" groups to denounce the President for using troops as strike-breakers. The American Peace Mobilization, which is maintaining a "peace vigil" outside the White House and at the same time glorifying Soviet Russia, was probably the very first to adopt such a resolution.

The immediate task of the Communists is to try and weaken labor's faith in President Roosevelt, and to picture the President as a leader of "American Fascism," determined to use bayonets if necessary to smash opposition to his "war policy."

How successful this strategy will be remains to be seen. One thing is certain: the American people as a whole are overwhelmingly opposed to strikes, Communist-inspired or otherwise, in defense industries.

Extent of Influence

The influence of the Communist Party in the United States is out of all proportion to its numerical strength. The Communist Party can get the names of its nominees for President and Vice President on the ballots of only about half the States. Even so, the popular vote for the last three elections is enlightening.

In 1932 the Communist nominee, William Z. Foster, polled 102,991 votes. Earl Browder was the nominee in 1936. He polled considerably fewer votes, only 80,159. A good many of the Communist votes are believed to have gone to Roosevelt in '36. In 1940 Browder lost another big chunk, his vote falling to 48,789. The disillusionment that followed the Hitler-Stalin pact of August, 1939, was believed responsible.

Browder, in his appearance before the Dies Committee, said that there were 50,000 Communists in the American labor movement—two-thirds in the C. I. O. and the other third in the A. F. of L. There is reason to believe that this was extravagant, but even granting that it were true, the Communists would then only constitute about one two-hundreths of the 10,000,000 workers in organized labor.

They're Hard Workers

How then did they gain their places of power in the C. I. O.? The answer is that Communists for the most part are very able. They are well trained, a good many of them having studied at the Lenin University in Russia. They are invariably good parliamentarians, and this fact, plus their mastery of below-the-belt tactics, has carried them a long way in union councils.

Above all the Communists are hard workers. With them, the party line is a 24-hour-a-day concern. If necessary they will deliberately prolong a union meeting until the rank and file are exhausted; then, when all except their own crowd have drifted homeward, they will jam through the party-line business at hand.

Having gained control of a union, the Communists rule with an iron hand, and attempted revolts are dealt with harshly.

It seems incredible that they could have gained the power they undoubtedly possess in the American labor movement, yet it really shouldn't seem so. In his appearance before the Dies Committee, Browder said frankly that in this country, as in Russia, the Communist Party was primarily after quality, not quantity.

"Quality is number one; number two is quantity," Browder said.

Representative Joe Starnes (Democrat) of Alabama, sought to develop this point, saying:

"Of course, the facts are that in Soviet Russia, with 165,000,000 people, according to your statement, you have only three and a half million members (of the Communist Party) now?"

Browder said that was correct.

"And they," continued Starnes, "are the line of the vanguard; that was the theory of Marx, Lenin, and all of them, was it not?"

"That is true," agreed Browder, "that was the theory."

"And the theory was that those who were well trained would lead the others in the establishment of a dictatorship of the working class?"

"Yes, that is right."

Why Not Bait Reds?'

How well the Communists in the United States have done their job is shown, not only by the way they have wormed themselves into positions of power in the C. I. O., but by their skill in using the epithet "red baiter" to terrify would-be critics. Westbrook Pegler several years ago frankly proclaimed himself a red-baiter.

"Why not bait reds?" he asked.

But the average man who liked to call himself a liberal had a horror of the epithet; even when he wanted to take a crack at the Communists, he would assure you first that he was not a red-baiter. There may have been some excuse for this in the days following Attorney General Palmer's "red scare," and later when certain employer groups were flinging the word Communist around to discourage union activity.

The fact is, however, that the term red-baiter continued to be a valuable verbal weapon to the Communists even after Stalin embraced Hitler in 1939, and paved the way for the war.

Now, however, the Communists appear to have lost that weapon and it looks, too, as if the American people have caught up with a lot of other Communist strategems, including their use of "front" organizations. One way to tell these organizations is by the name; generally they will have the word "American" in it, as, for example, the American Peace Mobilization. Or it might be something like the "Abraham Lincoln Brigade," the outfit which fought in the Spanish Civil War, and a remnant of which now bitterly opposes aid to Britain but insists on aid to China—for the obvious reason that Soviet Russia doesn't want Japan to win in China.

Stalin's Policy

That brings up a question which often puzzles Americans. Why is it that Russia objects to the United States helping Great Britain? Doesn't Stalin know that Hitler is determined to invade Russia in the end? This being so, why isn't Stalin eager to see Great Britain defeat Hitler?

A Washington Post reporter recently put the matter up to Jan Valtin, author of "Out of the Night."

"Stalin," the erstwhile Communist explained, "is not thinking of Russia. He is thinking about Stalin. Above all he wants to stay in power. He knows that if Russia goes to war with Germany, he is in danger of losing both his job and his head. The Communist party line in the United States is, therefore, a symbol of Stalin's monstrous fear of Hitler."

There is one comforting thought about the war that has now been declared on the Communists in the United States. Men who have made a study of the Communists say that, for all their cleverness and zeal, they invariably do something stupid in the end.

C. I. O. PRESIDENT PHILIP MURRAY
His job: to clean his own house.

Communists cover the waterfront. In the shipyards and on the docks lies their greatest strength. American naval officials are shown here escorting workers through a picket line in a San Francisco shipyard.

ALEX BALINT WYNDHAM MORTIMER
Leading figures in North American and Aluminum Co. strikes. Balint is an alien, a former convict, and alleged Communist. Earl Browder once said of Mortimer: "He is close to us."

Col. Branshaw, Production Ace, Runs Inglewood Plant for U. S.

By Hubbard Keavy

Los Angeles, June 14.—A man thoughtful enough to order ice cream and movies for soldiers while figuring how to get a struck defense factory back into the groove, is the temporary head of one of the country's biggest warplane plants.

He is Lieut. Col. Charles E. Branshaw, a tall, grayed Texan of 45, who took over the North American Aviation plant in an unprecedented Governmental strike-breaking action last week. He spends his 20-hour days patiently answering telephones and questions, denying the wildest rumors, bending every effort to get the plant to its pre-strike peak of 10 planes a day.

Col. Branshaw has been in the Army Air Corps 24 years. He has been close to airplane production and so it was no inexperienced greenhorn whom the Secretary of War chose for this delicate task. When this emergency arose, Col. Branshaw was at nearby Santa Monica in charge of Army airplane manufacture, as well as repair and maintenance of Army planes, in the 11 Western States. Previously, he was in the Douglas plant for 18 months as Army contact; his duties included supervision of construction of the B-19, described as the world's largest bomber.

Running an airplane factory which employs 10,000, and with 4,000 troops to protect employes and to enforce order, was a new deal for the colonel but he took it in stride. Associates describe his as firm but reasonable. He proved it at North American.

Thirty-six hours after he took over another crucial moment arrived. A few thousand had returned to work, not enough to make airplanes. Two thousand strikers announced they were marching on the plant in a body, willing to return to work if certain conditions were met. Troops, with rifles and machine guns, patrolled the highways for a mile around.

How He Makes Decisions

The colonel was told what the strikers wanted: To be taken back en masse, no discrimination, resumption of bargaining. He had to make a decision. Were they to come back on their terms, or as the others had come back? He had to have them all; his orders were to make airplanes.

Then, as if in thought, he looked out on the dusty field where the soldiers were encamped. The colonel called an assistant.

"We need some entertainment for those boys tonight," he said. "Get some movies—comedies. No war stuff. Get a comedy with music and a lot of girls in it."

Turning to his staff, as well as the plant executives whom he had supplanted, the colonel then made his decision about the marching strikers. He declared that no one was to come back to work under a misapprehension, that there were to be no special privileges, no terms. The morale of the men already at work was important; so also was that of the men coming back later. The important thing was to get the assembly lines functioning, turning out planes for United States defense and for Britain. (The late comers accepted his ultimatum.)

An Expert With Charts

Seven months ago when the colonel became Western Air Corps Procurement Chief, there was a gap between promise and production in airplane plants. Factories were expanding, new models were planned. Even though models already in work had to be refitted for bulletproof gas tanks, armor plate and additional gun power, he had to keep production running smoothly.

He began an elaborate set of charts and graphs showing how work was progressing in each factory. If one chart showed an increase in man hours, for instance, and another showed a drop in production, it is said that his system could tell him in 30 minutes where the trouble lay. An executive of a factory here declared Col. Branshaw could spot the bottleneck even before the factory itself could.

This is how, his friends say, Col. Branshaw will catch the slow-ups at North American. With the plant's 50-plane a week schedule shattered, it is inevitable that bottlenecks will occur.

MARK SULLIVAN

Continued from Page 5.

such cases are not even accused of blame for interruption of defense work.

What really caused Congress to have concern about the word "permanently" in the seize-property bill, was recollection of what the New Deal has done in the past, long before war began or was thought of. It was apparent that if any in the New Deal has wished, as a long-time purpose, to take over industrial plants and have the Government run them permanently, this bill in its original form would give them opportunity. It would be opportunity to use the exigency of war to do what they wish to do in time of peace.

That some in the New Deal have long wished to bring about a revolutionary change in the American form of society, which would necessarily be accompanied by a change in the form of government, there can be little doubt. To describe what the New Deal has already done, I quote again, as I have quoted on other occasions, the words of some observers gifted in observation and expression.

As it was expressed by Mr. Walter Lippmann, as long ago as June 26, 1937, "I feel, let us hope mistakenly, that he [President Roosevelt] really does have a plan, and that he is determined to execute it . . . It is a plan, as I see it, to gather together an irresistible power over the economic life of this country and to consolidate that power in the hands of his own following."

And in the words of Miss Dorothy Thompson, written four years ago, soon after Mr. Roosevelt had sent his court measure and other bills to Congress: "These bills are not isolated measures but add up to a consistent picture. And the picture is of a tremendously centralized government, with a power and authority vested in the President not far from equal to the power and authority vested in Mussolini and Stalin."

The seize-property bill is the sort of thing that in the past has been done only during a state of war, only after Congress has formally declared war. If now Congress enacts one by one the attributes of a state of war, if it enacts war piece-meal, it may presently find that a state of war has come into existence, without actual declaration by Congress. Congress may find it has waived its constitutional prerogative of declaring war. Such an abdication by Congress would be a long step toward that desuetude of the legislative body which is the principal mark of totalitarian government.

MacLeish Answers the Defeatists of His Generation

Warns Today's Graduates Against Fatalistic Prophets; Calls for Decision and Action

The following address was delivered by Archibald MacLeish, Librarian of Congress, to the graduating class of the University of Pennsylvania last Wednesday in Philadelphia's Municipal Auditorium.

IT is the custom of this country to offer up a certain quantity of words on the graduation from college of each annual generation of young men. It was the custom of other countries to offer up on such occasions a certain quantity of bull's blood. In both cases, it was the sacrificial act and not the thing sacrificed which counted. With the ancients the blood itself was not valued. The earth took it. The practice is the same with us. We prefer, perhaps unwisely, the gullets of men to the gullets of cattle and—unwisely perhaps again—we do not cut them. But with us, as with those others, it is the full luxurious flow which is counted as auspicious. No one intends to gather up the words and preserve them for the future guidance of his life.

I mention this not to complain of it but to indicate that I understand my role and accept it. I accept, that is to say, the unexpressed stipulation that I am not to communicate a message of meaning and significance, or deliver to you in useful and memorable form the truths my generation knows which your generation does not know. It is not difficult to accept. What a man knows at fifty that he did not know at twenty is, for the most part, incommunicable,—which is, perhaps, why no adequate system of education has ever yet been devised. The "laws", the aphorisms, the generalizations, the universal truths, the parables and the old saws—all the observations about life which can be communicated readily in handy verbal packages—are as well-known to a man at twenty as at fifty: he has been told them all, he has read them all and he has probably repeated them all before he graduates from college.

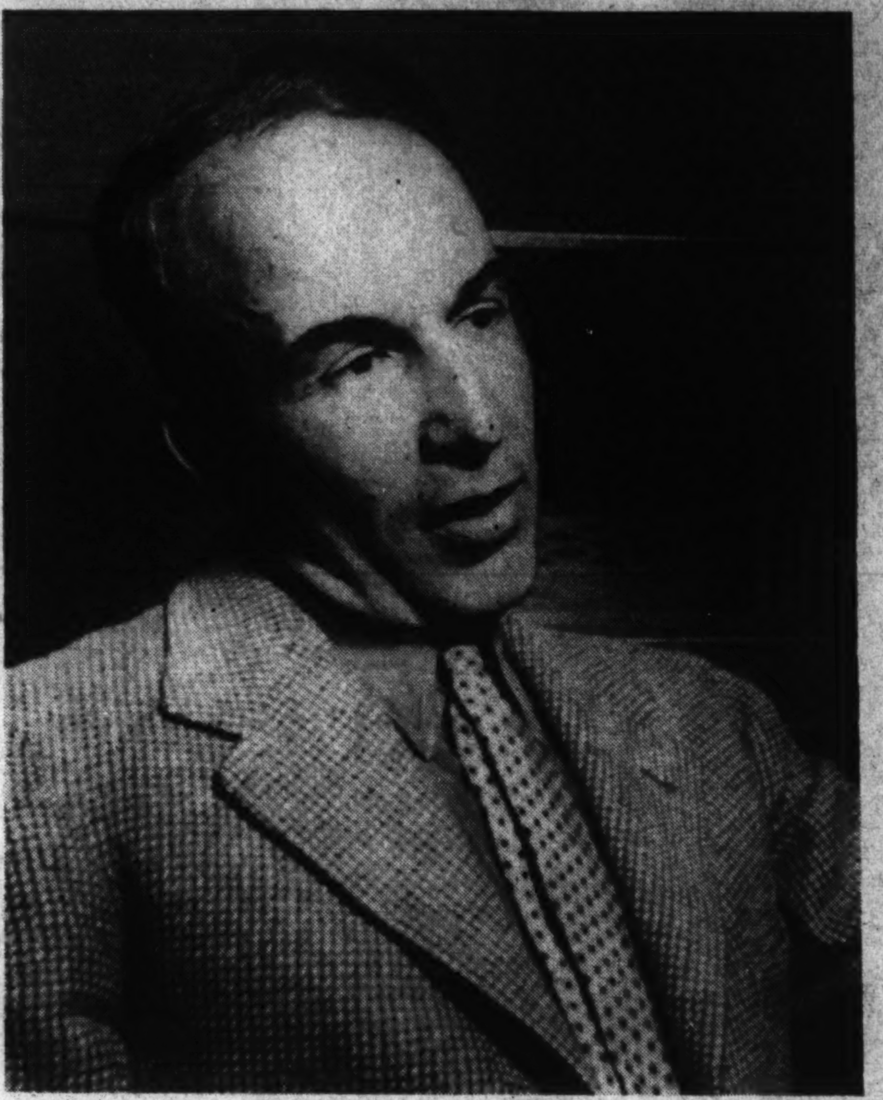
What he knows at 50 that he did not know at 20 is little more than this: that the things he was told were true at 20 and the things he said were true at 20 are, for the most part, *really* true—but true with a brutal and inescapable truthfulness and consequence and meaning which would have shocked him had he guessed at it 30 years before. This knowledge is of all forms of knowledge the least communicable because it is a knowledge not of formulas or forms of words but of people, places, actions—a knowledge never gained by words but by touch, sight, delays, victories, sleeplessness, shame, love—briefly by experience of this earth and of oneself and other men.

How difficult it is to communicate you may see for yourselves by observing carefully the efforts of the greatest poets to communicate it—for this labor is the last and most difficult of all the labors of poetry. Between a poem of Yeats which says, in the twentieth year of his life, that women are beautiful, and a poem of Yeats which speaks 30 years afterwards of the beauty of women, there is a difference which, to a young man and to any woman, is no difference at all, but to a man in middle life immeasurable.

SO that it is not a hindrance but, on the contrary, a considerable help to accept the custom of these ceremonies. I willingly agree to burden you with no secrets and to charge you with no knowledge private to your elders. But though I am not myself to communicate messages from beyond your fortieth year or to bring you words in a sealed bottle from voyages which preceded your voyage—stuffed birds from remote islands or photographs of the customs of the inhabitants—there is, nevertheless, one thing I am at liberty to do; one thing which, perhaps, I have a certain obligation to do. I am at liberty to warn you against certain members of my generation who do not accept for themselves the restrictions you impose upon me here but openly undertake, not only in rooms privately but in public addresses and even in books to communicate what cannot be communicated and to convey what has no conveyance.

That there are such members of my generation is not unknown to you. The social historians whose duty it is to record interesting phenomena have thus far failed to record the fact that my generation has produced prophets but you have not failed to notice it. Too many of the prophesies have been aimed at you.

You have had occasion to observe that there are members of my generation who are familiar with the shape of the future and who are willing to share their familiarity with others. You have heard voices which declare that the violence and brutality and obscurantism which you see sweeping over the world are the present shape of the future and should be welcomed for that reason. You have heard still other voices intoning the news that there is nothing to do with this violence and this obscurantism but let it sweep over you; that if you attempt to defend your kind of world against it you will inevitably lose your kind of world. You have had other advisers also—those who speak in the role of the old soldiers—plucking your sleeves and telling you they were tricked into the last war by talk of democracy; telling you the talk of democracy is always talk to trick a man; telling you also, if you listen, if you weigh the democratic risk, will be tricked and made fools of. You have heard the professors prophesying that the violence of this time will take its course as the violence of the French Revolution took its course and that nothing you can do or fail to do will change the outcome—the military strategists prophesying that those who oppose this violence will inevitably fall regardless of any aid of ours and that we ourselves will inevitably suffer humiliation and defeat if we attempt to lift a hand to help them.



ARCHIBALD MacLEISH

Harris & Ewing.

BUT though you are aware of the presence and of the prophecies of these people, you have not, I believe, considered with attention what they are or why they speak as they do, and it is for this reason that I feel compelled to warn you.

Briefly, there are three observations to be made about these prophecies. Each relates to the others and all three to the credibility of the prophetic words. They are not observations which are frequently brought to mind, at least in public discussions of these matters.

The first is this: that these prophecies *are* prophecies. Prophets have been infrequent in recent centuries and the sudden appearance of numbers of them in the time in which we live, foretelling the future to the young and informing them of the disasters which will inevitably follow certain actions, is a curious phenomenon.

The second observation is the observation that all these prophecies are prophecies of defeat, prophecies of negation, prophecies not of the things which men can do but of the things which men cannot do. This too is unusual. Prophets have prophesied disaster before this but rarely as consistently or in such numbers, and rarely in terms of impotence and failure so complete.

The third observation is less dramatic but no less interesting for that. It is the observation that these prophetic voices are not, as was the case in antiquity, the voices of old men but of men and women in middle life—men and women of the generation which knew in its childhood or its youth the other war and which came to consciousness of the world and of itself in the years between. It was not common among any ancient people that men and women in the full strength of their middle years prophesied publicly and always of disaster and defeat.

THESE three observations have significance because they bear upon the question any curious listener to these words will wish to ask himself: Why do these men and women prophesy and why, if they must foretell the future to us, do they tell it in these terms? Is it because they possess a knowledge of the future not possessed by other men or is there a different reason? And if there is a different reason, is it a reason which has to do with the thing the speakers have in common—their age—their common generation?

The answer, I think, is not too difficult. Prophets appear only among those who know, or who think they know that the pattern of life is determined beforehand and who know, or who think they know, that they are privy to its determination. The generation to which I belong believes, as you who have read its books are aware, in a predetermined pattern of life. It is our conviction, explicity stated in our histories, our political commentaries and our studies in economics, implicitly stated in our novels and our poetry, that the pattern of life is determined by Economic Law or Historical Necessity or Psychological Compulsion and that we are, or by taking thought can make ourselves, privy to these Laws and these Necessities. We not only believe in a predetermined pattern of life, which is to say, in Fate: we believe in it to a degree unknown in Western civilization for centuries. It is probable therefore that it is not because they have been touched by a god's breath or because they have beheld visions at night but for a simpler reason that these prophets prophesy; they prophesy because they belong to a generation which, whether it so admits or not, believes, and has believed for years, in Fate and because, therefore, prophecy is natural to them.

Why these prophets prophesy in the language of impotence and defeat is however a more complicated question and one which requires for its understanding a more extended consideration of the relation between my generation and the notion of fate. The fact that men of a given time believe in a predetermined pattern of life does not necessarily mean that they are fatalists or that their prophecies must take fatalistic form. The Greeks, for example, were believers in fate and producers of prophecies but not of prophecies like these. For the Greeks conceived of fate not as a predetermined pattern controlling the whole of life and controlling therefore the will and acts of men but as a divine intervention capable of cutting across the acts of men at unexpected moments.

Fate, to the Greeks was a force to be reckoned with, a force to be respected, even a force to be feared. But fate was never an inevitable pattern to which history and all men's hopes must be resigned. Odysseus, most Greek of all Greek heroes, outwitted the implacable will where he could and it is the chorus of Sophocles in the Antigone which says "many wonders there are but nothing more wonderful than man". A man among the Greeks was not relieved of the necessity of choice or of the responsibility for choosing because an unalterable will had already chosen in his stead. Nor was it either honorable or admirable for a man among the Greeks to accept and to admit that he accepted the domination of his world by forces beyond his power to control, fitting his life to their patterns and living at their will. The fates were not an inevitable force but a three-named god, and with a god, with God's help, a man could struggle, surrendering only when he had no choice but to surrender. To the Greeks, in short, man was capable of the mastery of the greater part of a human and sunlit world and only the shadowy edges, the dark depths of unforeseeable mischance, were left to the inscrutable and fatal will. Men could be destroyed and were often destroyed by inconceivable disaster but they were capable also of compelling the human world—and sometimes the nonhuman. They were capable of victories against odds, achievements in the face of improbabilities—Thermopylae, Salamis,

OUR view of fate—the view entertained by men of my generation—differs, however, in every sense from the Greek. It differs even in the manner in which it was formed. The Greeks learned the will of fate by opposing to it their own wills, determining for themselves, by their own defeats, by their own experience, what limits are placed upon the freedom of men to act and at what point it is seemly and proper for a man to bend his will to that other will. Our generation ascertained the will of fate by not opposing it, not even by yielding to it when we met it, but by searching it out in order that we might yield to it and by yielding then our will and our responsibilities. And the fate which we searched out—the fate of universal economic laws and universal historical necessities—was a fate which accounted not only for the margins of our lives, the twilight of inexplicable event, but for our lives themselves and the entire world in which we lived.

The Greeks discovered fate across their paths. We fled to fate to escape a world which had grown too large for us, a world too complicated to understand, too huge to rule. The innovations of our period—the plane, the radio, the automobile—did not, as clumsy speakers sometimes say, *contract* our world. On the contrary, they extended our world, or extended at least our experiences of our world, until the physical hearing, the physical sight, and almost the physical presence of an individual man were pushed out to cover an area of which previously he could have had no physical and personal knowledge. This physical extension of a single man's experience moreover was accompanied by no increased extension of his competence to deal with his experience. No innovation in the physical science, and no triumph of education equipped him to deal either with the larger world he saw and heard himself or with the tangled and complicated world of tangled and complicated social and economic relations which lay beyond his personal experience and behind it.

We became, all of us, huge and gawky shadows of ourselves such as a level autumn sun throws out across a meadow and a hill to stumble and gesticulate and fade. We seemed suddenly huge and we touched the earth more broadly but we ourselves were still no larger than we ever were. We realized our smallness, our inadequacy. The thought frightened us, and we accepted willingly and even eagerly the image of a world directed by historical necessity and economic law. We accepted it not as the Greeks accepted the existence of the fates—a power to be reckoned with, a force to be evaded or avoided as long as evasion was possible—but as the creatures of unalterable law accept the ineluctable necessity of obedience, surrendering to the unopposable will.

The capitalist who "knew" that the law of supply and demand was a universal law which must inevitably operate sooner or later and to which all social as well as all economic problems could be safely left, took refuge from an insoluble puzzle in a fatalistic reliance upon the will of fate. He was happy in the conviction that the capitalist system would overcome all its difficulties because the law of supply and demand was a universal law which nothing could successfully oppose. The pre-fascist revolutionaries, with a fatalism even more naive, entrusted to the sacred laws of dialectical materialism the labors of a revolution they could not make themselves. And their successors, the facists, have carried the worship of fate to its last and most devout extreme. The fascists do not even trouble to translate their private destiny to terms of law. To them the sole duty of the individual is to surrender his will to the single will of his leader who surrenders his will in turn to the mystical pulse of history. And the individual's sole destiny is to accept the inevitable future as the weeds accept the senseless and inevitable surging of a wave.

BUT it is not only in our political theories and our historical theories and our economics that the men and women of my generation are fatalists surrendering to the will of fate. We have made the same confession again and again in our literature. The books we have written about ourselves and the world we live in are books which will take their place in the great tradition of such work. The best we have done is work done indeed; work which will be remembered. But the picture of our world and of ourselves which these books give is nevertheless a picture of a world compelled by forces beyond the control of men—a world in which men at the worst are violated by these forces and at the best are victims.

The heroes of the books we write about ourselves are neither heroes nor are they masters of their fate: the very phrase for us has a romantic, a pretentious, even a silly sound. The heroes of the books we write about ourselves are defeated, men whom we pick out for notice because of the manner of their defeat or because of their bravery in accepting it. They are defeated men who have been defeated as the martyrs were defeated, or defeated men who have accepted their defeat with the saving salve of irony, or defeated men who have secretly escaped not only from their defeat but from the world, or defeated men who have revenged themselves on their defeat as a street boy revenges himself upon the streets and buildings of his city.

It is commonly said of the literature of my generation that it is realistic and for this it is much praised. It deserves the praise, I think, but not the reason. Other generations whose writers could claim in equal honesty have presented a world which was at least as real and altogether different. What is true of the characteristic novels of my generation is not that they are realistic in any absolute or universal sense but that they are realistic from a particular and special point of view—which is the point of view of the defeated man, the victim.

They are not so much realists' novels as they are victims' novels. The world they describe is the world as the victim sees it. The truth they tell is the victims' truth—the truth told behind the hand, the truth discreditable to the teller and the hearer—the lowdown, the confession, the exposure. The enemy of these books also is the victims' enemy. The victim's enemy is not the human enemy—another man or even many other men. The victim is the figure crushed by forces beyond his power to resist, unnameable forces often. And so it is when the books we write about ourselves. The enemy with us is something that rises out of the total life of the time like the sour smoke that hangs over a great city or something that rustles and gibbers and mews in the contemporary psyche or something sprawled along the whole of history, its tail and huge hind quarters buried in the dark of long-past years. The enemy is the System, or History itself or Life. The truth of these books is the truth of the victims of this enemy: the victims frustrated, thwarted, crippled and destroyed.

It is a truth our generation has told as it has never prehaps been told before—a truth our generation has told in novels and plays and poems which surpass, as a whole, the work of any other generation in this country. But the books in which this truth is told are, nevertheless, books which mean, if they mean anything, that our generation sees the world as the victim sees it, and accepts as unopposable and inescapable the laws which take for us the place of fate.

It is for this reason, then that the prophecies you have heard are the prophecies of impotence and defeat. They are the words of men who speak as prophets not because they have greater knowledge of the future than you but because they belong to a generation which believes that life is determined by a pre-existing pattern. They are words of frustration and defeat because the pattern of life in which their generation believes is a fatalistic pattern: because their generation sees the world as the victims of impersonal and mechanical Laws, Necessities and Systems see it.

It is for this reason also that you must be warned against these speakers. Those who tell you that you need not make decisions in this desperate time because the laws of history will shape the future in any case, those who tell you that you need not face the fact that Nazism threatens everything you love because Nazism is an agency of the historic process which will determine everything regardless of your acts—those who tell you this are victims speaking consciously as victims in a victim's words.

Those who tell you that the destroying guns, the ruinous bombs, the fire, the misery, the indiscriminate death of the fascist military action are a new, creative, irresistible historic force which you cannot oppose but only ride with as the rubbish rides the surf are victims prophesying with the tongues of victims.

Those who tell you that you cannot defend democracy without losing it because the historic forces and the economic laws will turn it into fascism the moment you attempt to defend it; those who tell you that you cannot win a war against fascism because the military laws won't let you and that you will suffer humiliation and disaster if you attempt to defend yourselves while you still can, gaining honor and glory only if you submit—those who tell you this are victims shameless in their cowardice as victims.

BUT it is not only because these speakers speak as victims that you must be warned against them. You must be warned against them because they are speakers who are not disinterested speakers. Neither they nor any others who accept the fatalism of historic necessity, of universal law—neither they nor any others who doubt the possibility of human action or the freedom of the human will to act—are disinterested speakers. Whether they so realize or not, they have taken sides already in the basic conflict of our time. They are men who would have been obliged to invent a fascist revolution if they had not found one, and nothing they may say in disapproval of the fascist method or the fascist policy will change that fact. They have already made, and willingly made, the one surrender which engenders all the rest.

For the real issue is precisely the issue between those, on the one side, who believe that it is possible for men to imagine and by action to create the kind of world they wish for—the kind of world in which every man is truly free—and those, on the other side, who believe it is not possible for men to create for themselves a world predestined, a world ordered and directed by those who know and will interpret the commands of fate. The real issue is the issue between those who believe in themselves and believe in their capacity to act and are willing to accept the responsibility for action and those on the other who believe there is no room for men to act and no possibility that men will govern themselves and control their own lives and who therefore remit to the fates, to the universal laws, their responsibility for action.

Those who continue to believe, despite the failure of democracy to accomplish its ideal or even nearly to approach it in any country—those who continue to believe despite the failure of democracy and the successes of the fascist armies, that man is what the Greeks believed him to be and what the founders of this republic believed him to be—will not accept the prophecies of defeated men. Neither will they accept the prophecies of those who offer to tell them how they can avoid the necessity of decision and of action. For they know, as they know nothing else on earth, that their first duty is to decide and to decide with individual responsibility, and to decide with full and faithful knowledge of the facts. Only by such decision is government of the people by themselves conceivable.

MEMBERS of your generation, troubled by the prophecies, troubled also by the demands made upon your loyalties and your emotions from many sides, have addressed themselves in the last few months to men of my generation demanding of us the answers to certain questions of great difficulty and perplexity—demanding even that we supply you with certain convictions which your education has not supplied: a central faith, a central belief, which you now lack. It is understandable that you should ask but unlikely that your asking will find answers At least from us.

The answers you require are the answers which will enable you to believe in your own lives and to respect your own hopes and to accomplish your own purposes: the answers which will enable you to take the great ambiguous words—democracy—liberty—humanity—freedom—and speak them again as though you first had used them in the world; the answers which will enable you to act and to believe. Our generation has no such answers to supply. Ours is a generation which never learned the answers you have need of: a generation which inherited one set of beliefs and threw them away because the world had altered, and took in their place the automatic laws, the mechanical fatalities. It is not to us but to yourselves that you must look for answers.

And it is in yourselves that you will find the answers. You will remember, some of you, how Odysseus, seeking his way to his own life—his wife, his fruit trees and his island—beached his ship upon the foreshore of hell to ask the prophet, Tiresias for answers. You will remember also how he found among the dead there one of his own men, Elpenor, a reckless and self-reliant man who had gone on the roof of Circe's house to drink and had fallen, breaking his neck bone.

You also, seeking your way to your own lives,—you also will find upon this shadowy beach of time one of your own years who will answer you as Tiresias could never answer—one who will say as Elpenor would have said:

For myself—if you ask me—
There is no way back over sea water

Nor by Earth's oaks or beyond them:
There is only the way on . . .

You had best—trusting neither to
Charts nor to prophets but seamanship—

You had best—if you ask me—
Sail on by the sun to the seaward

Till you come to a clean place
With the smell of the pine in your faces and

Broom and a bitter turf
And the larks blown over the surf and the

Rocks red to the wave—height:
No sound but the wave's:

No call of the cock from the
Windward shore nor of oxen—

Gull's shadow for hawk's:
Gull's cry for the hawk's cry—

On by the open sea
To a land with a clean beach

An unplowed country
Pure under cleansing sun

With the dung burned dry on the gravel
And only the sand to have

And begin it again: start over . . .

You have only to cross this place
And launch ship and get way on her

Working her out with the oars to the
Full wind and go forward and

Bring yourselves to a home:
To a new land: to an ocean

Never sailed: not to Ithaca:
Not to your beds—but the withering

Seaweed under the thorn and the
Gulls and another morning . . .

A Warning—And—A Challenge

"You have heard voices which declare that the violence and brutality and obscurantism which you see sweeping over the world are the present shape of the future and should be welcomed for that reason. You have heard still other voices intoning the news that there is nothing to do with this violence and this obscurantism but let it sweep over you; that if you attempt to defend your kind of world against it you will inevitably lose your kind of world . . . You have heard professors prophesying that the violence of this time will take its course . . . and that nothing you can do or fail to do will change the outcome—military strategists prophesying that those who oppose this violence will inevitably fall regardless of any aid of ours and that we ourselves will inevitably suffer humiliation and defeat if we attempt to lift a hand to help them.

" . . . the prophecies you have heard are the prophecies of impotence and defeat. They are the words of men who speak as prophets not because they have greater knowledge of the future than you but because they belong to a generation which believes that life is determined by a pre-existing pattern.

"It is for this reason also that you must be warned against these speakers."

"Those who continue to believe, despite the failure of democracy to accomplish its ideal or even nearly to approach it in any country—those who continue to believe despite the failure of democracy and the successes of the Fascist armies, that man is what the Greeks believed him to be and what the founders of this Republic believed him to be—will not accept the prophecies of defeated men. Neither will they accept the prophecies of those who offer to tell them how they can avoid the necessity of decision and of action. For they know, as they know nothing else on earth, that their first duty is to decide and to decide with individual responsibility, and to decide with full and faithful knowledge of the facts.

"The answers you require are the answers which will enable you to believe in your own lives and to respect your own hopes and to accomplish your own purposes: the answers which will enable you to take the great ambiguous words—democracy—liberty — humanity—freedom—and speak them again as though you first had used them in the world: the answers which will enable you to act and to believe. Our generation has no such answer to supply. . . . it is in yourselves that you will find the answers.

A Great Dissenter Becomes Chief Justice In the Supreme Court's New Era of Liberalism

By Robert C. Albright

The last of the great dissenters will be Chief Justice now.

Harlan Fiske Stone will move over one seat to heart center of the Court, and the great body of liberal opinions, once so strikingly in the minority that to voice them seldom counted as law, will flow on.

But now they will roll out as the Supreme law of the land, buttressed by court majorities that Stone's old companions in dissent, Holmes, Brandeis and Cardozo, never dreamed of. The last of the dissenters who voted with them, who dissented with Holmes and Brandeis and later with Cardozo, now will hear assents to their doctrines from a court that has greatly changed.

As Chief Justice Stone will figuratively ride into the massive marble temple not on an elephant, as he puckishly liked to think of jurists doing, but on a Democratic donkey that discovered in his famed AAA dissent the will of a Nation's majority.

Stone sees justice as a means, not a ceremony. His appointment as Chief Justice means mainly changing his seat on the bench.

More significant, perhaps, in extending the Court liberal rule were the two nominations for associate justice that Mr. Roosevelt sent to the Senate along with Stone's—the President's sixth and seventh additions to the nine-man bench.

The new Court and the new line of majority opinions which the President set out to achieve in 1936 has long since evolved, not by "packing," but by healing processes of time.

And now the President seals it thus, perhaps for a generation to come. He selects as its capstone a Republican, but the Court's oldest and most vigorous champion of the right of any Administration through Congress to legislate, with the court sitting in judgment on the law not on its wisdom.

Byrnes, Jackson New Dealers

For the two remaining vacancies on the Court after Stone moved up to Chief Justice, the President last week chose the two men who perhaps most effectively have projected the New Deal line of thought in the remaining two branches of Government.

Both are lawyers without degrees, who have never been impeded by the lack of them from rising to the top in their respective fields. The new associate justices:

Senator James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina, warm friend of the President, alert judge of men and of Congress, and the astute legislative draftsman and strategist who became Mr. Roosevelt's chief Capitol contact.

Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, one-time corporation lawyer, who became an energetic prosecutor of monopolies, successful defender before the courts of New Deal laws, and the man whose fine mind has been described as most nearly like the President's.

Far down at the extreme end of the bench, to the right of the Chief Justice but four seats removed, will sit Senator Byrnes, already confirmed by the Senate.

The seniority custom will seat Jackson in the fourth seat to the left of the Chief Justice.

Justice Roberts, senior justice, only remaining member of the bench who has not received an appointment from President Roosevelt, will move into Stone's old seat.

On either side, moving one seat nearer center in order of seniority, will be the robed figures of Associate Justices Black, Reed, Frankfurter, Douglas and Murphy, all Roosevelt-appointed.

Roberts, who came to the Court as a liberal, who moved into middle ground to often hold balance of power, now alone will be left of the majority which struck down the original AAA.

Famous Dissent on AAA

It was Roberts who delivered the AAA opinion which inspired Stone's ringing dissent. That dissent became the rallying cry of a sorely-pressed Administration not of his own political faith.

"Courts are not the only agency of government that must be assumed to have capacity to govern," said the next Chief Justice. "Congress and the courts both unhappily may falter in the performance of their Constitutional duty. But interpretation of our great charter of government, which proceeds on any assumption that the responsibility for the preservation of our institutions is the exclusive concern of any one of the three branches of Government, or that it alone can save them from destruction, is far more likely, in the long run, to obliterate the constituent members of 'an indestructible union of indestructible states' than the frank recognition that language, even of a constitution, may mean what it says: that the power to tax and spend includes the power to relieve a nation-wide economic maladjustment by conditional gifts of money."

Stone was not espousing the merits of the law struck down. In his own heart, friends believe, he heartily disapproved of it. Stone was a Republican, and still is. Though his interest in politics has been casual, it was no accident that President Coolidge chose him first as Attorney General and then appointed him to the bench, or that Herbert Hoover was among his warmest friends. Stone's chief attribute and perhaps greatest contribution to the bench is his ability to divorce all personal emotions from interpretation of law.

He accused his majority colleagues of sitting in judgment on the wisdom of legislative action. In the New York women's minimum wage case he condemned them for resting their judgment on their "own personal economic predilections." In his later sustaining decision on unemployment compensation features of the Social Security Act rings his message: "The end being legitimate, the means is for the Legislature to choose."

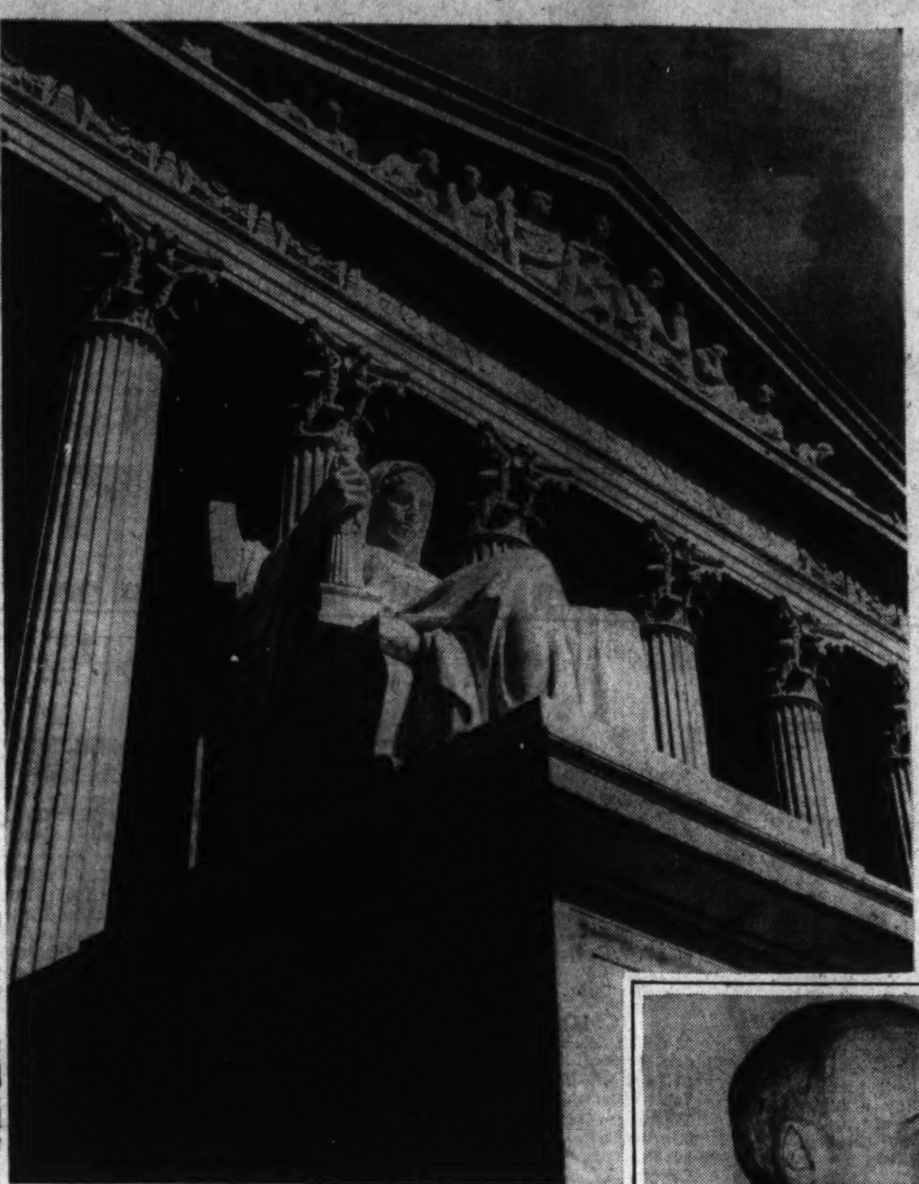
The same open approach to the law could be traced through his writings during years as law lecturer, professor and dean of the Columbia law school. Even then he warned the courts to observe "changing social and economic conditions" and admonished: "We are not to be completely absorbed in the technique of law."

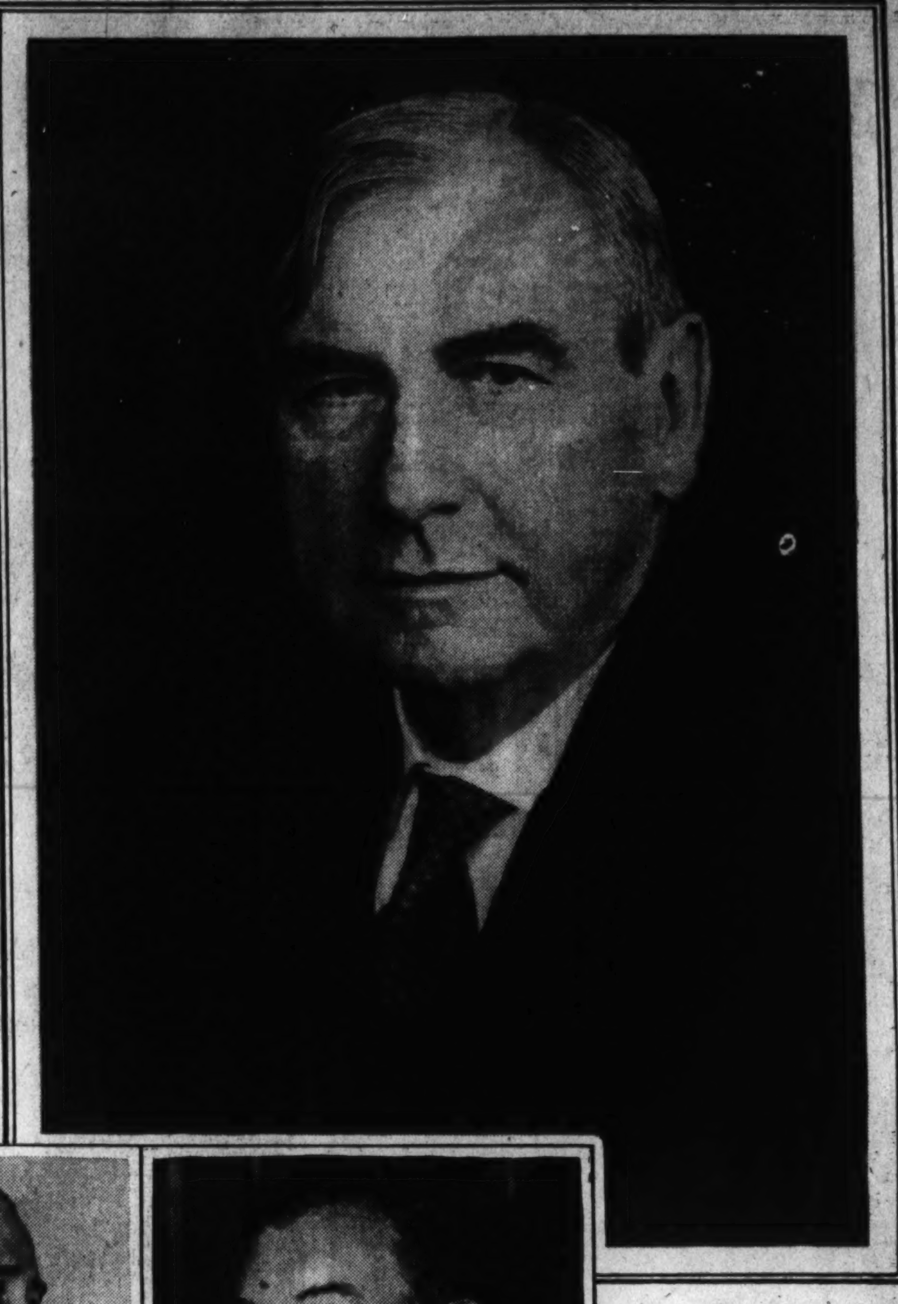
Aloof From Politics

Stone had been a corporation lawyer, member of a firm whose senior partner was a son-in-law of J. Pierpont Morgan. But before his elevation to the court by Coolidge, he opened anti-trust proceedings against the Aluminium Corporation of America. It failed to forestall the inevitable charge by Senate liberals of "Wall Streeter." Those who hurled it soon learned better.

If Senators like Tom Walsh considered him a conservative, Stone's friends in Republican politics were no less mistaken. Only his law students perhaps understand the timber of the mind that was to align itself immediately on the court with the liberals. As his record shone out from the dross, boomlets for the Presidential nomination repeatedly started up, and as often were hushed, by Stone himself when he could stop them. Stone believes a jurist should be as aloof from politics as a legal mind should be free of economic bias.

If those views cost him a Presidential nomination they won him bi-partisan respect and finally last week the nomination as Chief Justice, which he cherished still more. That it came from a Democratic President, who had the pick within his own party, was the tribute supreme. A week before, the Nation sadly bade farewell to a beloved and great Chief Justice. Now it enthusiastically greeted the appointment of another who would certainly rise to as great or perhaps even greater stature.





JUSTICE HARLAN FISKE STONE

On the bench, delivering an opinion, Stone is less impressive to tourist spectators than the Jovian-bearded Hughes. Undramatic and conversational are his reading of opinions. But those opinions bear reading and re-reading by the student of law. Transmitted with them are the warm human qualities of the man.

This genial giant still has something about him of the athlete that played star football at Amherst, of the farm boy who used to milk cows on his father's New Hampshire farm and who still plays at farmhand on his island off the Maine coast. You may find him as a cheerful dinner partner if you dine out, for the Stones get about and the justice leaves locked in the marble palace his judicial demeanor.

Byrnes Lawyer-Legislator

As if to balance this appointment from the court to the court with one each from the Government's other two branches, the President named Byrnes and Jackson, men as different from each other in their qualities as both are from Stone. In sociability and human warmth only would their varied talents meet.

Byrnes, the first South Carolinian named to the court since the Jefferson administration, is the lawyer-legislator, the negotiator who loves strategy and logic for their own sake, but prefers to match his wits against the keenest behind the limelight. As shrewd a judge of men and of laws as he is of the processes through which laws are created, few suspected until a few weeks ago that he aspired to the court.

If as tradition has it, the court ever holds fingers on the popular pulse, the President could have chosen no better man for the job.

Byrnes despises public notice for its own sake, has turned down every ostentatious honor that was ever thrust at him, but loves unpublicized assignments the President has given him, and will work all night solving a legislative problem to which his name is never attached.

Perhaps that quality first attracted the President to him, for the two, often at odds on the wisdom of legislation, have been warm friends through vicissitudes that would have parted Damon and Pythias.

After spurning a chance to run for Vice President, pleading hay fever to dodge serving as chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and declining to be considered for President Pro Tem of the Senate in favor of his good friend Pat Harrison, Byrnes will round out his career where he started it—in law.

In this Nation's infancy, George Washington appointed a South Carolinian to the first Supreme Court, Justice Rutledge. It was in the Charleston office of a direct descendant of Rutledge that Byrnes started law training as office boy.

Later as official stenographer, Byrnes liked the atmosphere of the court room and qualified for the bar the hard way, as clerk in another law office. Later fame won in successfully prosecuting a murder case sent him to the House. Here his legal knowledge made him effective, but he did not return to private practice until he was forced to. He ran for the Senate and lost. In Spartanburg he built up a flourishing practice, but left it when his next try for the Senate was successful.

Byrnes' early association with the President in Government reorganization, the skill with which he managed the controversial merger legislation through Congress, his work in investigating unemployment and revamping the relief set-up, his work as floor manager for the third term at Chicago, now is legend.

SENATOR JAMES F. BYRNES

ATTORNEY GENERAL ROBERT H. JACKSON

THE NEW COURT

Chief Justice: Harlan Fiske Stone (Republican), New York; Associate Justices: Owen J. Roberts (Republican), Pennsylvania; Hugo L. Black (Democrat), Alabama; Stanley F. Reed (Democrat), Kentucky; Felix Frankfurter (Democrat), Massachusetts; William O. Douglas (Democrat), Connecticut; Frank Murphy (Democrat), Michigan; Robert H. Jackson (Democrat), New York, and James F. Byrnes (Democrat), South Carolina.

No less legendary have been his close White House associations and the rumored rifts that threatened to cloud them but somehow never did. Breaks could have come when he opposed the President's choice of Barkley as Senate leader, when he sided with Pat Harrison against the President on undivided profits taxation, or when he managed his colleague Ellison (Cotton Ed) Smith to victory despite Presidential purge efforts. But breaches, if they came, always healed.

When Byrnes strayed from the New Deal path he veered on the conservative side and any critics of his Supreme Court appointment may allege he will do so again. But the same charge was leveled at Hugo Black, who hailed from the same Southern background, but immediately joined the court's liberal wing.

Byrnes never believed liberalism meant liberalism with taxpayers' money. His friend Carter Glass probably influenced his economy views as Pat Harrison schooled him on taxes. But when effective management was needed for the great body of New Deal legislation that he championed, Byrnes was always the leader behind the leaders.

Only since Barkley's illness has he showed himself formally in the leadership chair. Despite his swift confirmation by the Senate, and his desire to take his court oath, the President has requested him to remain on the job until Barkley returns.

Jackson's Philosophy

Some believe the President sacrificed his right arm at the Capitol in appointing Byrnes to the bench. If so, he sent with him from the administrative branch probably the foremost exponent of the New Deal in the fight for its philosophy of Government.

For Attorney General Jackson in conviction and approach and courageous presentation represents everything the President and the New Deal stand for. His zeal in that cause often ran afoul of conservatives just as Byrnes' moderate moves have encountered the fire of extreme liberals.

Jackson, the one-time corporation lawyer, threw himself so vigorously into the spirit of the New Deal in fact that he has been called everything from a "radical" to an opponent of business who seeks to crush it.

But from his trust-busing activities he emerged with a basic philosophy that is a far cry from either. He believes in the necessity of the profits system but believe through eternal vigilance it must be kept in repair if private enterprise is to survive. As an adjunct, he believes that "any system to survive must feed its people."

"The New Deal," he once said, "has repeatedly been charged with being hostile to business and as seeking to destroy private enterprise. What we have tried to do is to preserve private enterprise by destroying the abuses which prey upon it, and eliminating the practices by which certain parasites, who call themselves business men, prey upon legitimate business men. We seek to eliminate dishonesty and fraud in the sale of securities, false valuations and manipulations of power properties. We seek to stop some business men from destroying other business men by unfair competition and monopolistic practices. To try to get this sort of parasitic practice off the back of business is no more hostile to business than it is hostile to a dog to try to rid him of fleas."

Grew With the New Deal

As tax collector, trust buster, legislative draftsman, and successful defender of New Deal laws before the Court to which he has been added, Jackson has grown with the New Deal, fought its battles in every field, and now liberally extends its legal conceptions on the bench.

In the thick of the fire in the Administration's every political fight, at its side in the disastrous 1936 Court bill test, and on the offensive for all of its principles in the dark days that followed, he has never yet run for public office. Often though he was mentioned as the President's choice for his successor, and still later that he would most certainly be the next Chief Justice.

If the last forecast failed of complete fulfillment it perhaps was because of the President's desire to consolidate unity in this emergency by not provoking conservatives who grow choleric at the mention of Jackson's name.

Jackson's frankness and his willingness to launch a frontal attack at the drop of a hat for his political and economic convictions, he himself had recognized as a political liability. But if any feared him as a left-wing extremist, those fears should have been fully set at rest by his blast against the Communists following the North American aviation strike.

Brilliant Law Record

Jackson's New Deal law record, since leaving a lucrative practice in New York to prosecute for the Government the income tax cases against Andrew Mellon, is a brilliant one. Previously he had handled every sort of law suit from a horse case on up. His experience in Government law has been no less varied. At the Securities and Exchange Commission he took a hand in perfecting the New Deal's defense of the Public Utility Holding Company Act. Called to the Justice Department in charge of the Tax Division he acquitted himself so well he was promoted to Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Anti-Trust Division. The long train of anti-trust prosecutions, since energetically followed up by Thurman Arnold, he launched. From "Trust Buster No. 1," he stepped into Stanley Reed's shoes as Solicitor General. When Attorney General Frank Murphy went to the high bench, he was the logical successor. There was no surprise when Jackson followed him there.

None now on the bench can match that public record. It is solid and effective in the field of administrative service as that built by Byrnes in the contrasting rough-and-tumble school of politics and legislative management.

Unalike are these two, but they bring to the high Court a balance in talent that perhaps no other pair of appointments could.

The now completely reconstructed Court, on which the views of the great dissenters won a classic victory in Stone's appointment as Chief Justice, has a place for them.

—The Gallup Poll—

Sentiment for U.S. Convoys Rises After F.D.R.'s Address

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

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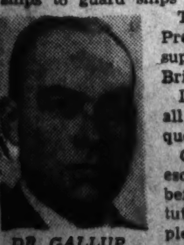
Princeton, N. J., June 14.—The first Nation-wide study of public opinion completed since President Roosevelt's national emergency speech shows an up-swing in sentiment for the use of American warships to guard ships going to Britain.



DR. GALLUP

The results of this study also indicate that President Roosevelt has continued to hold the support of the country for his policy of aid-to-Britain.

Interviews with a cross-section of the voters in all parts of the United States answer some of the questions which the President's speech raised.

Opinion on the subject of United States naval escorts had levelled off, under isolationist fire, just before President Roosevelt spoke. But the Institute's new survey, interviewing for which was completed between June 1 and June 8, shows that 55 per cent of the voters now believe the Navy should be used to guard shipments to Britain, as compared with 52 per cent just before the speech.

President Roosevelt did not mention convoys specifically, but he promised that steps would be taken to "deliver the goods."

The following figures from successive Nation-wide surveys trace the picture of American public opinion before—and after—the fireside chat:

"Do you think the United States Navy should be used to guard (convoy) ships carrying war materials to Britain?"

	YES	NO	UNDECIDED
April, 1941	41%	50%	9%
May 6-16	52	41	7
May 22-30	52	40	8
TODAY (Following Speech)	55	38	7

While the whole question of convoys and naval patrols has been crowded off the front pages by strike news in recent days, Washington observers are convinced that it may develop into a critical issue in the near future.

One of the most interesting indications from the Institute's surveys concerns the average American's ideas as to whether President Roosevelt has gone "too far," "not far enough" or at about the right pace in his policies of helping Britain.

The following figures show the trend:

"As far as you, personally, are concerned, do you think President Roosevelt has gone too far in his policies of helping Britain or not far enough?"

	TOO FAR	ABOUT RIGHT	NOT FAR ENOUGH
Before F. D. R.'s Speech	21%	59%	20%
Today	23	55	22

Today's survey shows a majority of those with opinions favoring the use of United States ships, even in these States (the East and West Central States):

	Should Use Navy to Guard	*Should Not*	*Undecided*
New England, Middle Atlantic	55%	38%	7%
East Central	48	44	8
West Central	49	45	6
South	75	17	8
West	53	39	8

Arguments against the use of the Navy to guard supply ships boil down to this: that such action means shooting and shooting means war. Finally there is the idea that the United States is already doing a great deal for Britain, and that there is no need for additional steps at this time.

From a Chicago businessman, opposed to naval patrols, comes the further argument:

"I'm anxious to see England win this war, and I want the United States to help all she can. But I'm convinced we need about two years of production and training of manpower. Convoying now will involve us in war when we're not prepared, and hence reduce our chances of being really helpful in this war to crush Hitlerism."

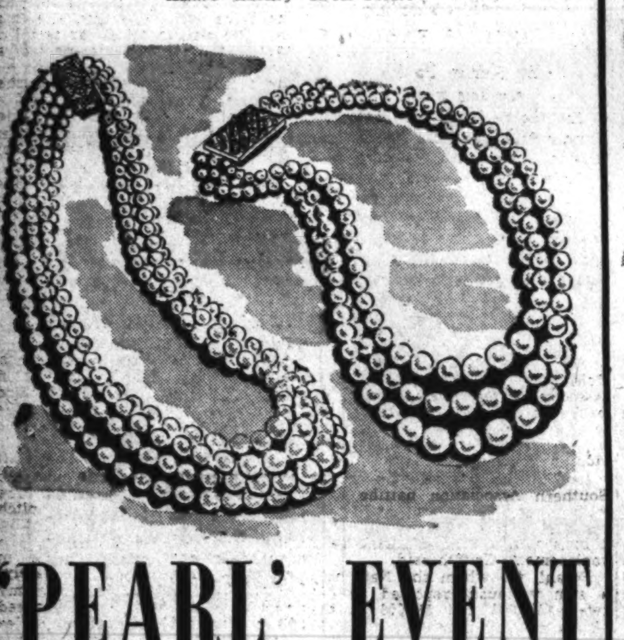
"CLAUSSNER" Silk Stockings

Two popular styles: No. 400, an all-silk crepe of sheer 51-gauge construction that's both practical and lovely. No. 304, a long-wearing chiffon, all-silk, with sturdy toe and heel. In new "Sweetheart" shades!

20% off

Style No. 304 Reg. $1.00 **79c PR.** Style No. 400 Reg. $1.15 **92c PR.**

Kann's—Hosiery—Street Floor.



'PEARL' EVENT

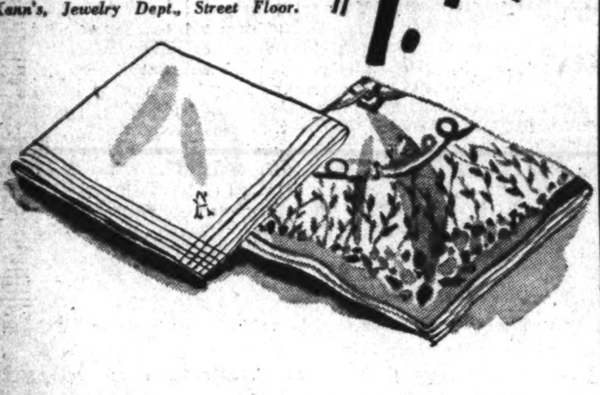
(Simulated)

$3 to $4 Values!

Beautiful, lustrous simulated pearls in perfectly graduated styles of one to four strands. Sterling silver and glittering rhinestone clasps. Limited quantity!

$1.79

Kann's, Jewelry Dept., Street Floor.



Sale— HANDKERCHIEFS

• For graduates • For gifts and personal use

for men and women!

35c to $1.00 Values!

—Women's handmade sheer linens with exquisite cotton decorations, embroideries, mosaic, applique, spokings; Swiss linen-and-cotton sheers; novelty prints; rayon chiffons. Men's linen cords, hand rolled with cotton embroidered initial; not all initials; also large-size cotton novelties.

25c

Handkerchiefs—Street Floor

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
DIST. 7200

$1 TUSSY DEODORANT CREAM

50c

—Stops perspiration and under-arm odor. Not irritating to average skin. Can be used right after shaving. Buy several jars now and save exactly half!

$8.00 Worth of Perfume . . .

FOR ONLY **$2.89**

"Sinful Soul" or "Foolish Virgin"

—A sale every luxury-loving woman will want to take advantage of! Full-ounce bottles, replicas of the French originals, of the world-famous "Sinful Soul" or "Foolish Virgin" perfume, at an unbelievably low price! Buy for your own use . . . put some away for gifts!

MID-MONTH SELLING OF

Kann's TOILETRIES

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

MANY AT SPECIAL SAVINGS!

SPECIAL!

Evening in Paris Bath Powder with Bottle of Eau de Cologne

both for **$1**

—Keep flower-fresh with this cooling, fragrant combination! Offered at this special price for a limited time only. Buy a summer's supply now . . . and choose for gifts!

SOAPS

Sweetheart Soap....12 for 57c
$1 Wrisley's Lilac Complexion Soap..........box of 12 59c
Garden Bouquet Toilet Soap, 12 for 39c
Cocoa Cream Hardwater Soap, 12 for 44c
Palmolive Beads......6 for 25c
Camay Soap........10 for 55c
Billy B. Van's Pine Tree Soap, 12 for 59c
Palmolive Soap .....12 for 66c

COLOGNES

$1 Gabilla Colognes 5 fragrances. 6-oz. bottles.............59c
$1.25 Suivez Moi (Follow Me) Toilet Water with atomizer...$1
59c Rubicon Colognes with DeVilbiss Atomizer; 3 fragrances..48c
$1 Vigny's "Intimate Hour" Cologne 89c

$1 Hinds Honey and Almond Lotion

49c

—Don't miss this chance to supply yourself at a saving with this famous hand lotion!

$2.50 Cutex Manicure Sets

$1.19

—This popular set at less than half-price! In a genuine leather carrying case.

35c and 20c Bot. Cashmere Lotion

Both for 36c

—Two good-size bottles of this lovely lotion, both for only 36c!

DENTAL NEEDS

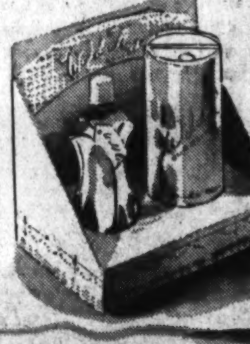
50c Pepsodent Tooth Powder, 39c
50c Bost Tooth Paste......29c
Colgate Dental Cream, giant size 33c
75c Listerine Antiseptic....59c
25c Dr. West Tooth Brushes, 19c
Prophylactic Nylon-Bristled Tooth Brushes............2 for 43c
50c Phillips Magnesia Tooth Paste 29c
Polident Powder, for false teeth, 25c and 49c
40c Pepsodent Tooth Paste..33c
25c Teel, liquid dentifrice..19c
50c Dr. West Tooth Brush with 50c Vray Liquid Dentifrice both for 59c
40c Iodent Tooth Paste with 4 Tooth Brushes......all for 59c

SPECIAL!

FRANCES DENNEY "WILD ROSE" SET

Regularly $2.00

$1.25



—Miss Denney's famous "Wild Rose" fragrance—the regular $1 Cologne and $1 Bubbling Over—both for only $1.25 Buy for yourself at this saving . . . put a few sets away for gifts!

JORDEAU WATERLESS SHAMPOO

55c

—Keep your hair clean and lustrous the modern way! No soap, no water—prevents colds, helps eliminate dandruff!

$2.00 Vita-Ray Special for Only $1

$1 VITAMIN CREAM and $1 FACE POWDER

Both for **$1**

—This all-purpose vitamin cream contains Vitamins A and D to help nourish and stimulate skin cells. Relieves dryness, helps enlarged pores recede and adds a fresh glowing tone to your face Then the exquisitely fine-textured Vita-Ray Powder adds soft, transparent radiance to your re-vitalized skin! Choice of 6 flattering shades. Save exactly half for a limited time only.

NEW GIANT ODO-RO-NO Cream Deodorant

49c

—For feminine freshness! Non-greasy, non-irritating deodorant. Safely checks perspiration 1 to 3 days . . . Will not stain clothes. Summer's own aid to daintiness! Smaller size, 31c.

HALF PRICE!

$1 TUSSY COLOGNES

50c

—Save exactly half in this annual sale! Delightfully cooling and refreshing in hot, sticky weather! Three lovely fragrances—Blue Iris, Mountain Laurel, Tropical Spice. $2 sizes also on sale, at $1.

HAIR PREPARATIONS

Drene Shampoo, regular or special for dry hair.......49c and 79c
50c Aime Olive Oil Shampoo and 50c Sulphur for Dandruff, both for 69c
50c Conti Castile Shampoo..29c
50c Kreml Hair Tonic.....39c
Vaseline Hair Tonic, 37c and 63c
50c Wildroot Shampoos, Taroleum or Cocoanut Oil......29c
50c Jo Cur Wave Set 38c
$1.00 Danderine......... 74c
50c Fitch's "Ideal" Hair Tonic with 50c Scalp Massage Brush, both for 49c
$1.15 Canute Water, for gray hair $1.09
25c Lovlon Hair Rinse, all shades, 21c
Inecto Hair Dye, all numbers, 5.00 size..............$3.98

25c Cashmere Cold Cream

2 for 25c

—Stock up on this excellent cold cream at this saving!

Lifebuoy SOAP

12 for 66c

—Complete your supply of household needs—have plenty of Lifebuoy in reserve!

$1 Kann's Pine Bath Oil 16-oz. bot.

69c

—A delightful luxury you can afford to splurge on at this special saving!

POWDERS

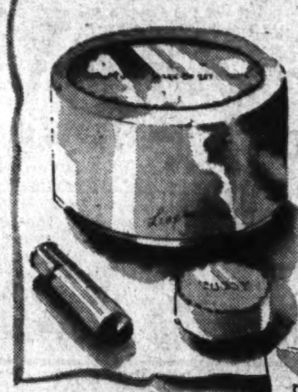
40c Cashmere Bouquet Talc, 33c
Merck's Zinc Stearate Toilet Powder 19c
Johnson's Baby Talc 21c and 39c
Cashmere Bouquet Bath Powder, 47c
25c Cuticura Talcum Powder, 21c
25c Palmolive Talc for Men, 19c
75c Djer-Kiss Talcum 59c
50c Tre-Jur Bath Powder with 50c Tre-Jur Cologne, both for 59c
Yardley's Lavender Talcum, 55c and $1.10

CREAMS AND LOTIONS

$1 Italian Balm in gift bottle, 59c
$1.38 Pond's Cold Cream...88c
$1.25 Woodbury Cleansing Cream 87c
35c Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream 18c
$1 Kann's All-Purpose Cream, 16-oz. jar.................69c

SPECIAL! "TUSSY" 3-PC. MAKE-UP SET

$1



—Tussy's Safari Face Powder . . . regular $1 size plus matching lipstick and cake rouge—all three for $1.00! Choose from 10 shades including the new Stork Club shade . . . rich, sophisticated . . . perfect for you!

$1.25 "Ogilvie Sisters" CASTILE SOAP SHAMPOO

98c

—Limited offer for the full 16-oz. bottle, regularly $1.25! Buy now and save on this famous preparation.

SPECIAL OFFER!

MODESS

BOX OF 30 NAPKINS PLUS MODESS BELT

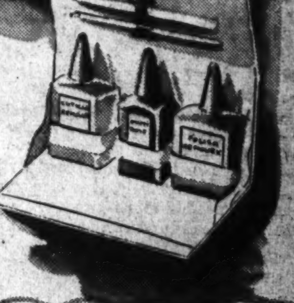
BOTH for **49c**

—A combination bargain package! 30 napkins, "soft as a fleecy cloud," and a new, extra comfortable Modess sanitary belt. Limited supply!

$1.50 Peggy Sage "SKYKIT" SET

$1

—Peggy Sage $1.50 "Skykit" for $1! Contains nail enamel, remover, cuticle remover, orange stick, emery boards—in a pretty carrying case!



IMRA DEPILATORY CREAM

TO REMOVE UNWANTED HAIR

65c

—Makes your legs look satin-smooth under sheer silk stockings. Imra is odorless and painless, free of all objectionable chemical odor. Swift, safe, sure and sweet!

Large Size **$1.00**

MISCELLANEOUS

12c LaRue Facial Tissue, 200-sheet boxes.........6 for 55c
69c Wooden Make-Up Boxes, 8x10 size 48c
10c Kann's Kitchen Towels, 150-sheet rolls..........3 for 25c
59c Kann's Solka Facial Tissue, 12x15 size. Multi-colors or white. 2 for 89c
$1.50 Murray Hill Toilet Tissue, 2000-sheet rolls..12 for $1.09
10c Sitroux Facial Tissues, 150 sheets ....6 for 50c
39c Kann's Red Mouth Wash or Amber Antiseptic, 16-oz. bottles, 2 for 59c
49c Schratz Apple Blossom Bath Salts, 5 lb. bag 29c
23c Mifflin Rubbing Alcohol Compound, 16-oz. bottle....19c
59c Champrel Bubble Bath; 4 fragrances 48c

25c Double-Edge Razor Blades 25 For

16c

—"Certified" quality at a neat saving! Put in a supply!

$2.25 Pine Bath Oil

$1.49

—15½-oz. bottle of the famous Daggett & Ramsdell bath luxury, now at a saving!

LUX Toilet Soap 12 for

66c

—The toilet and facial soap beloved by beautiful women everywhere!

DEODORANTS

50c Kann's "No-Odor" Cream Deodorant 44c
60c Amolin Powder........49c
39c Hind's Cream Deodorant, 2 for 39c
60c Amolin Cream Deodorant with 10c Amolin Powder, both for 43c
50c Neet, cream hair remover, 34c
Arrid Cream Deodorant, 39c and 59c
50c Hush Cream Deodorant, 39c
Liquid Odorono Deodorant, 31c and 53c
Bellin's Wonderstoen, for removing hair.........$1.25 and $3
Sno-Mist, powder spray deodorant, 59c
35c Mum Cream Deodorant, 21c
50c Fresh Deodorant......43c

5-DAY UNDERARM PADS

55c

Stop perspiration and odor and protect your clothes! Simply wipe underarms once every 5 days with a dainty 5-DAY pad! Protects clothes from perspiration stains, odor and rot. It really works!

KLEENEX

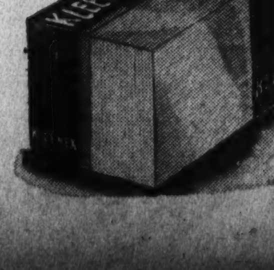
Cleansing Tissue 500 Sheet Boxes

2 Boxes

55c

—You actually buy 1,000 sheets of this well-known cleansing tissue for only 55c . . . Keep a box in the car, at the office and always at home.

Kann's Toiletries—Street Floor



Mail and Phone Orders Filled—DI. 7200

List Your Needs Here and Mail to Kann's

PLEASE SEND ME THE FOLLOWING ITEMS:

Your Name ....
Address ....
( ) Charge ( ) Cash Enclosed ( ) Send C. O. D.

KOTEX VAL-U-BOX

66 Napkins for **$1**

—Keep one of these large-size boxes always on hand. Soft, non-chafe napkins. It's the economical way to buy!

Kann's Toiletries—Street Floor

The Washington Post
SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1941

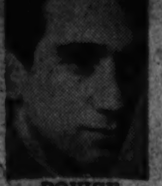
SPORTS

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern

A year ago today, Clark Griffith turned down Detroit's offer of $150,000 and three players for Dutch Leonard and Buddy Lewis . . . when Joe Louis steps into the Polo Grounds ring to face Billy Conn on Wednesday evening, he will weigh only three-fourths of a pound more than on the night four years ago when he won the title at Chicago by knocking out Jimmy Braddock . . . It bodes no good for Conn that Louis is mad at him . . . "he talks too much," Louis said, significantly of Conn, the other day . . . the only other man whom Louis actually disliked was Max Schmeling and the Detroit Bomber knocked him out in one round . . . New York boxing rules provide that a champion is entitled to 37½ per cent of the gate receipts, but Louis' contract with Mike Jacobs calls for 40 per cent of what may be a $500,000 gate . . . figure it out for yourself . . . Louis, a half-inch taller than Conn, has nearly 4 inches longer reach.



POVICH

A Goshen, Va., follower of the Nats, C. Y. Custer, objects to the ridicule of the Washington pitching staff, pointing out that "Harris is the only manager in the league who has pitchers from A to Z . . . Anderson to Zuber . . . he also points to the Nats' recent feat on their Western trip when, within the space of two days, they knocked the White Sox out of the league lead and the Browns out of last place . . . George Case, who ran the 100 yards in 9.7 seconds in prep school and did not go to college, says his nine-month-old son will get a chance to be the intercollegiate sprint champion if he shows any of his daddy's speed . . . Luke Sewell admits that he received more condolences than congratulations when he took the job as manager of the Browns . . . four years ago, Connie Mack gave his regular shortstop, Al Brancato, a tryout with the A's as a favor to a Philadelphia politician . . . Jim Layne, who plays shortstop for the Washington-owned Chattanooga club, is hitting a round .390 and is rated the best prospect in the league.

Encephalomyelitis, commonly known as "sleeping sickness of horses," first made its appearance on Maryland breeding farms in 1813 . . . when two horses were disqualified recently in a Lincoln Fields race, knocking bettors out of daily double tickets that would have returned payoffs of more than $1,000 in either case, it was a freak turn of events . . . but not as freakish as what happened in a Canada Stake race, the King's Plate, several years ago . . . of the field of six, there were two two-horse entries . . . the winner and second horse were disqualified . . . the horses which finished fifth and sixth in the six-horse race were awarded first and second money . . . and the track saved the third and fourth place money which was to have been awarded in the stake . . . Blenheim II, sire of Whirlaway, is now the most sought-after stallion, but he still is not the highest priced . . . mares can be mated with Blenheim II for a $2,500 fee, but Man o' War's stud fees, by private contract, are uniformly higher.

Golf, once frowned upon by big league club owners, is credited by Joe Cronin with improving his batting swing and enabling him to maintain his playing weight . . . Whitlow Wyatt, who couldn't make good with the Tigers, White Sox or Indians, now is the leading pitcher of the National League with five shutouts to his credit . . . not since 1919, when Grover Cleveland Alexander shut out every club in the league at least once, has that trick been turned . . . Bucky Harris' eyes popped the other day when he noted that Ben Chapman, released by the Nats because he couldn't hit, was batting in the clean-up spot for the White Sox . . . that lasted only two days, and Chapman is now leading off . . . the big league managers have until June 20 to submit their selections for the All-Star game at Detroit on June 28 . . . they have been requested to name 25 players, with the provision that one man from each team be selected . . . the only Washington player that Bucky Harris can conscientiously select will be Cecil Travis.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FLYING INDIAN (NO. 1) WINNING THE $5,000 ASTORIA AT AQUEDUCT YESTERDAY. SMILES (ON RAIL) WAS SECOND AND BANJO EYES (NO. 5) RAN THIRD

Yankees Rout Feller and Beat Indians, 4 to 1

The Formula Is Smile, Win or Lose

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Patty Berg (left) proudly clutches the cup she won in the Western Women's Golf Tournament yesterday in Cincinnati when she defeated Mrs. Burt Weil (right), 7 and 6

Yale Crews Lose Three To Harvard

Crimson Sweeps Race For Fourth Straight Year; Varsity Beats Elis by 3¼ Lengths

By Bill Boni
Associated Press Sports Writer.

New London, Conn., June 14.—Harvard's oarsmen stretched their string of rowing successes against Yale into monotony this evening as the Crimson varsity shell streaked under the railroad bridge at the mouth of the River Thames a solid three and a quarter lengths in front of the Elis.

It was the sixth successive varsity triumph and the seventeenth straight meeting on the Thames in which a Harvard boat of one sort or another has come home first. Not since the junior varsity race in 1937 has the Crimson tasted defeat, and today's victory marked Harvard's fourth straight clean sweep of combination, freshman, junior-varsity and varsity contests.

From the smooth flow of power which the Harvards bent into their blades all through the 4 miles, and the margin by which they won, it seemed likely they might have bettered Yale's 1934 course record of 19 minutes 51.8 seconds, but they were almost a minute off that mark, timed in 20:40 to 20-53.4 for Yale.

Flawless Crew

Trying to find any flaw with this Harvard crew, however, would be like trying to find wrinkles on a full-blown Georgia peach. This was a boat which, stroked by 19-year-old Sophomore Darcy Curwen, of Exeter, N. H., jumped into a 2-foot lead almost in the first three strokes, and from then on until the final few hundred yards rowed at a low but powerful beat that was more than Yale could handle at any stage.

Having jumped their rivals at the start, Harvard promptly settled down to a beat of 32 strokes to the minute and proceeded to pull away to a bare length lead in the first half-mile. They ran that to a length and a half at a mile, two lengths at a mile and a half, and three lengths at the half-way station, the busy submarine base.

Through the next mile Harvard once upped the beat to run its margin to four lengths or more, eased back to 28 as Yale came back to 3 lengths away, and then brought it up again to 35 and finally to 40 in the final sprint to the finish.

Fine Season Capped

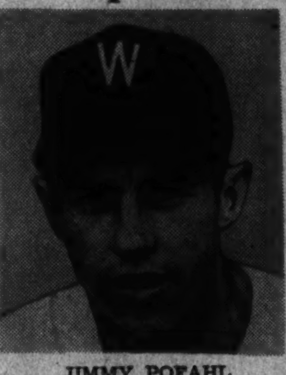
It was the finish to a fine season for the Harvard oarsmen and the Washington-trained coach, Tom Bolles. Each of five Bolles varsities has beaten Yale. The first of the six straight varsity victories was turned in by the last crew coached by Charley Whiteside. This year's crew, in addition, had finished its "preliminary" season as undefeated Eastern sprint champion.

For Yale, the defeat meant strong revival of the rumors that Yale is about finished with Head Coach Ed Leader. Up to today Leader, seven of whose first eight crews whipped Harvard, still could say his boats were even, at nine victories and nine defeats.

But Leader went on the debit side tonight, and with him Yale dropped behind in the series, at 39 victories

See ROWING, Page 5, Col. 7.

Pofahl Balks At Minor Job, Is Suspended



JIMMY POFAHL

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

The sorry saga of Shortstop Jimmy Pofahl as a big leaguer took another dismal turn yesterday.

Ordered by Washington Owner Clark Griffith to report to the Nats' Chattanooga farm team for more seasoning, the 24-year-old shortstop flatly refused that assignment and huffily departed last night for his Fairibault, Minn., home.

Griffith immediately announced that Pofahl was being placed on the suspended list.

Pofahl's refusal to accept an infield job with the Nats' Southern Association tea mtemporarily set back the plans of Griffith to call in immediately Hillis Layne, sensational young Chattanooga shortstop, to Washington.

Layne, who is runner-up in the Southern Association batting race with a lusty .393 average, will join the Nats as soon as the Washington club is able to send Chattanooga a replacement, Griffith said.

Pofahl, for whom the Nats paid a sum variously reported as between $30,000 and $40,000 to the Minneapolis club late in the 1939 season, proved a poor investment. He was never able to win a regular job in the Nats' infield, and was hitting a mere .187 as of yesterday.

Given a fling at the regular shortstop job after joining the Nats last spring, Pofahl was benched shortly after the start of the season. He finished the year with a meager .234 batting average, and displayed a definitely weak throwing arm.

Griffith was vastly unexcited by Pofahl's failure to report to Chattanooga. "He was doing us little good, and if he chooses to quit baseball, that's all right," said the Nats' owner.

He pointed out that Pofahl's transfer to Chattanooga would entail no loss in salary. "I told him," said Griffith, "that at Chattanooga he would continue to draw the same salary the Washington club has been paying him. I didn't ask him to take any reduction."

As a suspended player, Pofahl is boycotted from organized ball until he makes his peace with the Washington club. He can be restored to baseball only by the action of the Nats' owner.

Fireballer's Streak Halted At 8 in Row

44,161 See Yankees Climb to Within 3 Games of Top Place; Donald Holds Tribe

By the Associated Press

New York, June 15.—Simply by trotting out some of their old-fashioned habits of hitting at the right moments, the Yankees overcame the twin-jinx of Bobby Feller and the Cleveland Indians, 4-to-1, today.

While Atley Donald handcuffed the Tribe with three hits, allowing only one man to get as far as third base, to the evident enjoyment of a crowd of 44,161 who poured out for the bombers' home-coming from the West, the Yanks did just enough to end Feller's eight-game winning streak and chalk up a victory over the Indians in Yankee Stadium for the first time this year.

Stretching their winning streak to six straight, the Yanks climbed to within three games of the league-leading Clevelanders in handing Feller his third defeat of the season, against 13 victories. For Donald, it was the second win of the year, against one lost.

Tommy Henrich, who considers Feller his personal property, led the Yankees on the offensive. In the first inning he whacked his tenth homer of the year—his third off Rapid Robert this season. His third inning single and his walk in the fifth both figured in the Yanks' two other scoring sessions.

On the third he shot a sharp hit to right sending Red Rolfe, who had beat out a bounder, to second. Joe DiMaggio then sliced a 3-0 pitch into right field for a double scoring Red. The two bagger marked the twenty-seventh straight game in which DiMaggio had hit safely. After Rolfe singled and Tommy walked in the fifth, both advanced on a wild pitch. Charley Keller then came out of his batting slump with a ringing hit to right that sent both runners home and ended the scoring.

Cleveland's only run was produced by Rollie Hemsley's second homer of the year, a sailing fly that dropped into the lower left-field boxes.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
B'dreau,ss	2	0	5	3
Keltner,3b	3	0	0	1
Walker,lf	4	1	2	0
Heath,rf	4	1	1	0
C'pbell,cf	4	0	2	0
Trosky,1b	3	0	9	0
Mack,2b	3	0	0	6
Hemsley,c	3	1	5	0
Feller,p	2	0	0	2
*R'senthal	1	0	0	0
Eisenstat,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	3	24	12

New York	AB	H	O	A
Sturm,1b	4	0	8	2
Rolfe,3b	4	2	1	2
Henrich,rf	3	2	2	0
DiM'gio,cf	2	1	1	0
Keller,lf	4	1	0	0
Dickey,c	4	0	6	0
Gordon,2b	3	0	5	3
Crosetti,ss	2	0	2	5
Donald,p	3	0	2	1
Totals	29	6	27	13

*Batted for Feller in eighth.

Cleveland	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1
New York	1 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 x—4

Runs—Hemsley, Rolfe (2), Henrich (2). Runs batted in—Henrich, DiMaggio, Hemsley, Keller (2). Two-base hit—DiMaggio. Home runs—Henrich, Hemsley. Double plays—Gordon to Crosetti to Sturm, Mack to Boudreau to Trosky. Left on bases—New York, 8; Cleveland, 8. First base on balls—Off Feller, 3; off Donald, 3; off Eisenstatt, 1. Struck out—By Feller, 5; by Donald, 4. Hits—Off Feller, 6 in 7 innings; off Eisenstat, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Donald (Keltner). Wild pitch—Feller. Losing pitcher—Feller.

Parasang Sets Record In Aqueduct Victory

Sonny Whitney's 4-Year-Old Captures Carter Handicap; Harvard Square Is Second

By the Associated Press

New York, June 14.—Sonny Whitney's stretch-running Parasang came from behind to win the Carter Handicap in track-record time at Aqueduct today, topping off a program that saw two other marks equaled on the Long Island racing strip despite muddy footing. A crowd of 21,428 turned out for the card.

Parasang was held off the pace until the field of four was coming out of the stretch turn. Then Basil James sent the 4-year-old son of Halcyon around the pacemakers, Arnold Hanger's Harvard Square and S. Bachrach's Golden Voyage. He took command at the eighth pole and won going away under hard urging, completing the seven furlongs in 1:23, clipping a fifth of a second off the track record. The victory was worth $6,375.

Harvard Square chased him home, a length and a half back and easily held the place spot from the fast-finishing Omission from Victor Emanuel's stable. Golden Voyage stopped almost to a walk at the end. The winner, second choice in the betting, returned $7.50 for each $2 ticket. Harvard Square was the favorite, largely because of his record of three straight victories in his most recent outings.

Flying Indian Scores

Mrs. Tony Pelleteri's $1,000 yearling bargain, Flying Indian, captured the day's cofeature, the Astoria Stakes for 2-year-old fillies, equalling the track mark of 1:05 2-5 for the 5½ furlongs as she made every pole a winning one to hit the wire a head in front of Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's Smiles. Stepping up from the $2,500 selling ranks, the daughter of Flying Heels broke like a bullet and needed only one whack from Nick Wall's bat in the stretch to win. Jock Whitney's favored Banjo Eyes was third. Flying Indian picked up a $5,475 winner's end, and returned $7.80 for each $2 ticket.

The second record-equalling performance was turned in by Mrs. Alice F. Sherman's Home Wolf in

See AQUEDUCT, Page 4, Col. 3.

Patty Berg Wins Title At Cincinnati

By International News Service

Cincinnati, O., June 14.—Fiery-haired, freckled-faced Patty Berg, the Minneapolis darling of the links, today routed Mrs. Burt Weil, of Cincinnati, to cop the annual Women's Western Open Golf tournament at Cincinnati Country Club, 7 and 6.

Miss Berg, the 1938 national amateur champion, rushed into a five-up to lead at the end of the first 18 holes of today's finale and was never threatened by the 37-year-old Cincinnati housewife.

Miss Berg took over the throne vacated by Mrs. Mildred "Babe" Didrikson Zaharias who did not enter the tournament because of a back injury.

The new champion reached the finals with a one-up victory over Betty Jameson, of San Antonio, Texas, in 21 holes while Mrs. Weil defeated Mrs. James Platt, of Dayton, Ohio, 3 and 2.

Mississippi State Star Signed by Lions

Detroit, June 14 (AP).—The signing of Billy Jefferson, back, from Mississippi State College, was announced today by the Detroit Lions. Jefferson, a regular for three years at Mississippi State, was known for his passing ability.

Little Shoots 134 to Lead Mahoning Golf

By the Associated Press

Girard, Ohio June 14.—Curly-haired Lawson Little, combining his powerful drives with a deadly iron game, shot into the lead today at the 36-hole halfway mark of the $5,000 Mahoning Valley Open.

Tied with Byron Nelson, of Toledo, Ohio, and Ben Hogan, of Hershey, Pa., with 67, three under par, at the end of the first 18, the 1940 National Open champion duplicated his blistering round to post a 134 aggregate.

Nelson took a 70 and slipped back to 137, while Hogan went two over regulation figures to register 139.

Lloyd Mangrum, the suave, mustached star from Monterey Park, Calif., followed a 70 with a sizzling 66 to keep on Little's heels for the 36-hole finals tomorrow.

Tony Penna, of Dayton, Ohio; Johnny Bulla, of Chicago, and Bob Cruickshank, of Richmond, Va., tied with Nelson to stay well up in the running. The veteran Cruickshank helped lower his score with the tourney's first hole in one, dropping the ball 300 yards into the No. 9 cup with a one-iron. Penna came home with a torrid 66 after helping his out-nine total with an eagle on the 365-yard No. 6.

Craig Wood, who won the Open title in Fort Worth, Tex., earlier this month, clipped one stroke off par for a 69, but yesterday's 72 dimmed his chances of copping the $1,200 top prize.

Ted Luther, of Wilkinsburg, Pa., had 139 while Al Espinosa, of Akron, Ohio, and Clayton Heafner, of Linville, N. C., tacked up 140's.

Gilbert Hunt Enters Pennsylvania Finals

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, June 14.—Defending Champion Gilbert Hunt, of Washington, D. C., scored an easy 6-3, 6-3 victory over George Dunn, of Philadelphia today to reach the finals of the Pennsylvania State men's tennis championship tournament.

Hunt's opponent in tomorrow's title match will be Isadore "Izzy" Bellis, of Philadelphia, who won a hard-fought match from E. Victor Seixas, of Philadelphia, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5, in the other semifinal today.

Skinker and Brownell In Golf Semifinals

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

Hot Springs, Va., June 14.—Washington sent six amateurs after the thirty-seventh annual Middle Atlantic Golf Championship this morning and after two topsy-turvy rounds over the mountainous Cascades course a pair of blond youngsters, Bobby Brownell and Earle Skinker, remained with title ambitions.

Brownell, a 22-year-old Manorite who graduated from Duke University last week and Skinker, Columbia's colorful 19-year-old youngster, a Devitt Prep student, will meet tomorrow morning and thus the District is assured of a place in the finals.

In the upper bracket, Spencer S. Overton, the down-the-middle man from Baltimore and defending champion, faces Charlottesville's 17-year-old Pat Janssen, who was the giant killer of the day.

The first Middle Atlantic senior's championship, being run in conjunction with the tournament proper, found the comedalists advancing to the title round. W. J. Peters, Manor, and Fay Ingalls, Hot Springs, will play for both senior title and medal tomorrow over the 18-hole route.

Youth was the theme of the major tournament, however, as Overton and his constant golfing partner and quarter-final victim, Eford Barnes, were the only ones

See HOT, Page 5, Col. 7.

Legal Action May Halt Night Dodger Games

By the Associated Press

New York, June 14.—Possible legal action to stop night baseball at Ebbets Field was suggested today after Larry MacPhail, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, refused to permit a rally there by the America First committee.

George Dyson Friou, lawyer and antiwar speaker, wrote William T. Leonard, executive chairman of the committee's Brooklyn chapter:

"If some of the elderly residents of Flatbush should seek to restrain the nuisance of night baseball by legal action it would indicate a far less spirit of intolerance than Mr. MacPhail exhibited in his talks with you."

Saying that in his home the night games sounded like "thunder in the Catskills," Friou said he would take the case, if requested.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Cleveland	36	21	.632	...
New York	31	22	.585	3
Boston	27	22	.551	5
Chicago	29	24	.547	5½
Detroit	29	25	.537	5½
Philadelphia	25	29	.463	9½
St. Louis	18	33	.353	15
WASHINGTON	17	36	.321	17

Yesterday's Results

Detroit at WASHINGTON (rain).
New York, 4; Cleveland, 1.
Chicago, 5; Boston, 2.
St. Louis, 7; Philadelphia, 2.

Games Today

Detroit at WASHINGTON (2)—Trout (3-2) and Newhouser (3-4) vs. Leonard (3-8) and Hudson (4-7).

St. Louis at Philadelphia (2)—Galehouse (4-1) and Ostermueller (0-2) vs. McCrabb (5-3) and Babick (1-1).

Cleveland at New York—Bagby (4-3) vs. Ruffing (5-3).

Chicago at Boston (2)—Lyons (5-2) and Ross (1-0) vs. Grove (4-1) and H. Newsome (4-3).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
St. Louis	38	17	.691	...
Brooklyn	35	18	.660	2
New York	26	25	.510	10
Cincinnati	27	26	.509	10
Chicago	25	27	.481	11½
Pittsburgh	21	25	.457	12½
Boston	17	32	.347	18
Philadelphia	16	35	.314	20

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 12; St. Louis, 5.
Pittsburgh, 8; Boston, 2.
Chicago, 3; Philadelphia, 0.
New York at Cincinnati (rain).

Games Today

Philadelphia at Chicago (2)—Hughes (3-5) and Podgajny (4-2) vs. Passeau (5-5) and Root (4-2).

Boston at Pittsburgh (2)—Posedel (2-2) and Errickson (2-6) vs. Wilkie (2-1) and Lanning (1-3).

New York at Cincinnati (2)—Schumacher (4-3) and Carpenter (2-1) vs. Riddle (4-0) and Vander Meer (6-4).

Brooklyn at St. Louis (2)—Higbe (6-5) and Wicker (1-1) or Casey (7-3) vs. Warneke (7-1) and White (2-1).

McNeill, Parker Compete in Finals Of Triple A Tennis

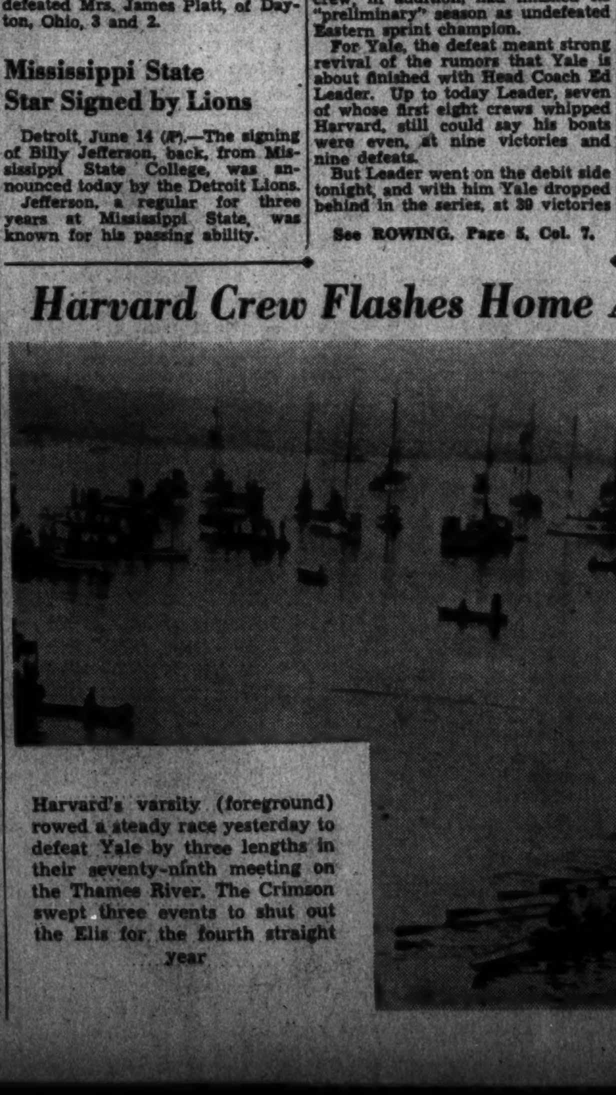
By the Associated Press

St. Louis, June 14.—National Champion Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City, and Frankie Parker, of Altadena, Calif., reached the final round of the Triple A Invitational Tennis Tournament today, but both advanced only against stern opposition.

McNeill had the more strenuous competition, being forced to five sets before he defeated Gardnar Mulloy, of Coral Gables, Fla., 7—5, 3—6, 4—6, 1—6, 6—0, in their semifinal match.

Parker, seeded No. 2, won a 6—4, 6—4, 10—8 battle from Ted Schroeder, of Glendale, Calif.

Harvard Crew Flashes Home Ahead of Yale



Harvard's varsity (foreground) rowed a steady race yesterday to defeat Yale by three lengths in their seventy-ninth meeting on the Thames River. The Crimson swept three events to shut out the Elis for the fourth straight year

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Racing Board Cites 11 Owners To Appear in Stimulating Case

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, June 14.—Chairman Jerry Giesler, of the California horse racing board, today cited 11 owners of nine racing stables to appear June 23 in connection with an investigation of stimulating horses at Hollywood Park.

He emphasized that his instructions were not to be construed as evidence the individuals called had been involved in any wrongdoing.

Giesler said chemists had detected positive cases where a stimulant, caffeine, had been used since the track's season opened May 23.

All of the nine horses named by Giesler won the races in which they allegedly had been stimulated with the exception of Painted Veil, on May 31, which finished third and paid $2.80 to show.

The others, their odds and the date: Linum, $14.60 to win, May 27; Kekawaka, $58.80, May 29; Brown China, $8.60, June 3; Neddie Boy, $5.20, June 3; Challomine, $6.60, June 6; Baby Rattler, $9.80, June 3; El Cabrillo, $19, June 6, and Mulligatawny, $5.40, June 7.

Owners cited included W. L. Brann, noted Maryland sportsman; A. A. (Bert) Baroni and the movie barons, Louis B. Mayer and Harry M. Warner.

Giesler gave his order at an open meeting of the board, attended by about 200 spectators, called to investigate reports that nine horses had been stimulated.

Also cited were owners E. and W. Janss, Robert S. Lytle and Dwight Whiting, of the Bob White Stable; C. McDonough, J. McGrath and Mrs. G. Gravatt.

Trainers ordered to appear included L. T. (Whitey) Whitehill, of Brann's Stables, and Graceton Philpot, trainer for Warner, along with a number of grooms.

Giesler said he had received complete cooperation from officials of Hollywood Park, and voiced "com-

See "DOPE," Page 4, Col. 3.

Dodgers' 17 Hits Halt Cardinals' Winning Streak, 12 to 5

7-Run Rally In 6th Wins For Brooks

Camilli Clouts 14th Homer With Two On; Gumbert Is Routed By Late Uprising

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, June 14.—Brooklyn Dodger bats exploded in a 17-hit barrage against four St. Louis pitchers today to win a 12-to-5 victory and reduce the Red Birds' lead over the National League to two games.

Held to two hits for the first five frames, the Dodgers suddenly began knocking the fences down in the sixth, driving Harry Gumbert from the hill and scoring seven runs before they were retired. That was the ball game, and the five runs they added in the next two innings were purely for show.

The sixth-inning outburst reached its crescendo when Dolf Camilli pounded his fourteenth homerun of the year onto the roof with two aboard. That also proved the last of Gumbert. Camilli punched another across with a double in the seventh off Shoun.

Pee Wee Reese, Brooklyn shortstop, doubled to drive in two runs in the eighth and scored himself when Frank Crespi's relay was wild. Pete Reiser's homerun wound up the scoring.

Luke Hamlin started for Brooklyn and was lifted for a pinch hitter in the big sixth. He yielded two runs in the third on Mancuso's single, a hit batsman and Hopp's double, and two more in the fifth on Crespi's triple, a walk and Padgett's two-bagger. Vito Tamulis held the Cards to four hits in the last four chapters.

The defeat was the first for the Cards in five games.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Reese,ss...	5	2	3	6	Crespi,2b..	4	3	1	2
Herman,2b	5	1	2	3	Moore,cf...	4	0	3	0
Reiser,cf..	5	3	2	0	Hopp,1b...	4	2	11	0
Camilli,1b..	4	2	10	1	Padgett,lf..	5	2	1	0
Riggs,3b...	5	2	3	3	Sl'ghter,rf..	5	2	2	0
Wasdell,rf..	5	1	0	1	Mesner,3b..	5	0	1	3
Walker,lf..	5	3	3	0	Marion,ss..	4	2	2	2
Franks,c...	2	0	2	0	Mancuso,c..	3	1	5	0
Owen,c...	3	2	2	0	Marshall,c..	0	0	1	0
Hamlin,p..	1	0	0	1	Gumbert,p..	2	0	0	3
*Coscarart	1	1	0	0	Shoun,p...	1	0	0	1
Tamulis,p..	3	0	0	1	Nahem,p..	0	0	0	1
					†Lake....	1	0	0	0
Totals..	43	17	27	16	Hutch'on,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	38	12	27	12

*Batted for Hamlin in sixth.
†Batted for Nahem in eighth.

Brooklyn	0 0 0 0 0 7 1 4 0—12
St. Louis	0 0 2 0 2 0 1 0 0—5

Runs—Reese (2), Herman, Reiser (3), Camilli, Wasdell, Walker (2), Owen, Coscarart, Crespi (2), Hopp (2), Mancuso. Errors—Riggs, Crespi, Herman. Runs batted in—Hopp (2), Moore, Padgett, Herman, Reiser (2), Camilli (4), Owen, Coscarart, Reese (2). Two-base hits—Hopp, Slaughter, Riggs, Padgett, Camilli, Reese. Three-base hit—Crespi. Home runs—Camilli, Reiser. Sacrifice—Coscarart. Double play—Camilli to Reese to Camilli. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 8; St. Louis, 10. First base on balls—Off Hamlin, 3; off Tamulis, 1; off Nahem, 1. Struck out—By Hamlin, 2; by Gumbert, 2; by Nahem, 1. Hits—Off Gumbert, 7 in 5 innings (none out in sixth); off Shoun, 7 in 2 innings (none out in eighth); off Nahem, 2 in 1 inning; off Hutchinson, 1 in 1 inning; off Hamlin, 8 in 5 innings; off Tamulis, 4 in 4 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Hamlin (Crespi). Winning pitcher—Hamlin. Losing pitcher—Gumbert.

Men of His Majesty's Navy Have High Old Time at Cricket

Crucial moment as Bowler Elston-Rose (in foreground) tosses out Batsmen George Larsen (runner indicated by arrow at right). Runner at left is Manager Harold Bennett, of the Washington Cricket Club. Elston-Rose is a sub-lieutenant on a British ship now in port in Baltimore

Post Staff Photos—Sorensen

Maybe it isn't cricket to bawl out an umpire, but this is cricket and that's just what Harold Bennett (nearest camera) and Elvert Evans (left) are doing to Umpire Steve Wilmshurst, a petty officer on the British ship. But it's all in fun. Game was on the lawn of L. McCormick-Goodhart's estate

Democracy English Style:

Invasion Is Here: British Tars Devastate Field in Cricket

Washington Club Repulses Seamen, 101-58 as Lady Halifax Cheers

By Al Hailey

Democracy—English style—hit the Washington area yesterday as officers and men off a British ship now in port in Baltimore dropped over for a spot of cricket and a part in the War Relief show staged at Langley, Park, Md.

Even Lady Halifax—whose husband recently was introduced to hotdogs at the American brand of the game, baseball—turned sports fan for the day to cheer the lads on. But there were no hotdogs.

It turned out to be a triumph for the Washington Cricket Club—a litlte matter of 101 runs to 58. The local club promptly apologized to the visiting seamen, and everybody who was in the mood made off to have tea and crumpets.

First Time Together

The British tars were playing cricket together for the first time, but they'll probably be back again if their ship stays in port long enough.

They were a toughened but laughing lot as they occasionally clowned around on the lawn of Leander McCormick-Goodhart's spacious estate, which yesterday housed an all-day benefit show.

On board ship the officers may be boss, but yesterday they were reporting for duty to Able Seaman Frederick Brooks, who hails from Yorkshire, England. And they were having their hands called by Petty Officer Steve Wilmshurst. Brooks was the team captain, and Wilmshurst one of the two umpires.

Lieut.-Comdr. G. P. Wilson, of Newcastle; Lieut. C. E. Heighton, of Brighton, and Sub Lieut. W. Elston rose were the democratic "Mr.s" on the team. The English seamen refer to their officers with the formal prefix.

Embassy Official Plays

"Left-tenant" Rose had a sorry time of it with the bowling—or pitching—job. Before he turned over his duties to a successor he had allowed the Washingtons 37 runs, but the local cricketers were quick to point out that he has been "off the game" for quite some time.

When the seamen's side was retired, they had a 58-0 lead over Washington. The local club leisurely went about the task of piling up 101 runs—the first three men up getting 45. S. Barron, new member of the embassy staff, was the lone active representative of the British Diplomatic Corps. Several were in the crowd of spectators. Most of the diplomats remained on the sidelines, occasionally bursting forth with some expression of admiration for some play or player.

Just a Joke

Most of the Britishers appeared more interested in the surroundings and the actions of newspaper photographers than in the game and accepted their crash into print as a huge joke. They weren't at liberty to talk about their appearance here, however.

The cricket crowd was strictly British. They say only mad dogs and Englishmen go out in the noonday sun, but yesterday there was neither mad dog nor sun when they ventured forth, under a black sky that occasionally sent a burst of rain. But they had clear skies by the time darkness forced the game to be called. In a tennis match also on the program, William E. Lamble, jr., and William S. Rawls, of the Baltimore Country Club, defeated A. Y. P. Garnett, jr., and Thomas Moorhead, of the Chevy Chase Country Club.

H. M. S. No. 113

Batsman.	Bowler.	Total.
Nute, b.	Barron	10
Scaddan, c. Hertley	Ainsworth	3
Lamb-Brown, b.	Castle	0
Brooks,b	Castle	7
Rose,c. Evans	Ainsworth	0
Heighton,b	Evans	6
Jones,b	Evans	2
Wilson,c.b	Larsen	9
Shankling,c. Larsen	Barron	1
Hudson,b	Evans	3
Easton,b	Larsen	10
Kerry (not out)		0
Extras		7
Total		58

Bowling—Castle, 4 overs, 3 maidens, 4 runs, 2 wickets; Ainsworth, 4 overs, 12 runs, 2 wickets; Smith, 1 over, 1 run; Evans, 2 overs, 10 runs, 3 wickets; Barron, 3 overs [illegible]

Chisox Break Losing Streak, Red Sox Bow

By the Associated Press

Boston, June 14.—The Chicago White Sox broke a four-game losing streak today to defeat the Red Sox 5 to 2 and move within a few percentage points of the third-place Bostonians.

Lefty Ed Smith, who won Chicago's last previous game when he set down the Red Sox a week ago, went the route.

Wildness kept Mickey Harris, starting Red Sox pitcher, in trouble and he blew up completely in the eighth with the score tied at one run.

In that inning, Luke Appling opened with a single. Myril Hoag and Ben Chapman walked, filling the bases. Mike Tresh singled, bringing home two runs and Chapman came all the way around from first when Lou Finney booted the ball in right field, Tresh going to third, from where he scored on a long flyout.

Boston scored first in the third inning when Dom DiMaggio doubled. He was out at third on Finney's attempted sacrifice, but Finney reached third on Ted Williams' single and crossed the plate on Joe Cronin's flyout.

...base hit—Tabor. Stolen bases—Kreevich, Kuhel, Hoag, Chapman. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Boston, 10. First base on balls—Off Smith, 3; off Harris, 8. Struck out—By Smith, 3; by Harris, 8; by Fleming, 2. Hits—Off Harris, 10 in 7 innings; off Fleming, 0 in 2 innings. Balk—Harris. Losing pitcher—Harris.

Softball Twin Bill Carded Tonight

A Sunday night softblal doubleheader will be staged at Washington Softball Stadium this evening to help make up for the large number of postponements caused by rain in the last two weeks.

Census Bureau and Brookland will play at 7:30, with Elite Laundry and Agriculture following at 8:45. Both contests will be National Night League championship games. The week's schedule for the stadium is:

Monday—Yellow Cab vs. Carr Brothers, 7:45; Pepco vs. Mt. Rainier Business Men, 9:00.

Tuesday—Clem Stralka's "Little Bull" Redskins vs. Census Bureau; Brookland vs. Greenbelt.

Wednesday—Kavakos, Grill vs May Hardware; Evening Star vs. Civil Service.

Thursday—Census vs. Mt. Rainer Business Men; Lansburgh & Bros. vs. Elite Laundry.

Friday—Garvin's Grill vs. Carr Brothers; Fat Boy vs. Tru Fit Clothes of Baltimore.

Saturday—Kavakos Grill vs. Hoffberger Ice of Baltimore.

Stan Benjamin, Philly Outfielder, to Marry

Raynham, Mass., June 14 (AP).—Mrs. Lucietta K. Hall announced today the marriage on New Year's Day of her daughter, Barbara, to Stanley Benjamin, of Framingham, center fielder for the Philadelphia National baseball team.

Marian Shrader, who was in charge of the soft drink concession at the cricket game on the British War Relief program, examines the mysteries of the scoreboard, which shows the British seamen out in front, 56 to 30. It didn't last long. The local club won, 101 to 58

Cubs' Olsen Allows 3 Hits, Blanks Phils

By the Associated Press

Chicago, June 14.—Wiht Vern Olsen, sophomore southpaw, allowing only three hits for his second consecutive shutout, the Chicago Cubs outmaneuvered both the rain and the Philadelphia Phillies for a 3-0 home-coming victory today.

The Cubs got only five hits off Cy Blanton, Bill Crouch, Frank Hoerst and Ike Pearson, but the quartet of Philly pitchers tossed in nine passes, four of which figured in the scoring. Stan Hack's triple was cashed by Dom Dallessandro's single for the first Chicago run in the third inning. Singles by Phil Cavarretta and Lou Stringer converted a walk in the fourth. The Cubs picked up their other run without benefit of a hit on three walks and a grounder in the seventh.

Auker Hurls 7-2 Victory Over Macks

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, June 14.—Elden Auker hurled shutout ball until the ninth inning when Wilson Miles doubled and Bob Johnson hit a home run, as St. Louis scored an easy 7-to-2 victory over the Athletics today.

The Brownies went to work early, scoring two in the first when Johnny Lucadello, Walt Judnich and Roy Cullenbine blasted Bump Hadley with successive singles.

In the second, Rick Ferrell singled with two out and scored on Auker's line double to deep centerfield to drive Hadley to the showers. Nelson Potter was greeted by a single by Lucadello that scored Auker. George McQuinn walked and Judnich's double scored Lucadello. Cullenbine's single brought McQuinn across with the Brownies' sixth run.

St. Louis collected another run in the sixth when McQuinn walked for the third time and scored on Judnich's double and Al Brancato's muff of Wally Moses' throw.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A
L'adello,2b	5	2	2	1	Br'ncato,ss	4	0	1	3
McQu'n,1b	2	0	10	2	Moses,rf...	4	0	2	0
Judnich,cf	4	3	4	0	Miles,lf....	4	3	6	0
Cul'bine,lf	5	3	0	0	Johnson,1b.	4	1	10	0
Clift,3b...	4	0	2	1	Ch'pman,cf	4	0	2	0
Grace,rf...	5	0	2	1	Hayes,c....	1	0	1	1
B'ardino,ss	5	2	1	2	Wagner,c..	2	0	3	1
Ferrell,c..	3	2	5	0	Suder,3b....	4	1	0	0
Auker,p...	4	1	1	5	Davis,2b....	3	0	2	2
					Hadley,p....	0	0	0	0
Totals..	37	13	27	12	Potter,p....	0	0	0	0
					Harris,p...	3	2	0	1
					Totals..	33	7	27	8

St. Louis	2 4 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—7
Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2

Runs—Lucadello (2), McQuinn (2), Judnich, Ferrell, Auker, Miles, Johnson. Errors—Lucadello, Brancato, Chapman. Runs batted in—Judnich (2), Cullenbine (2), Auker, Lucadello, Johnson (2). Two-base hits—Miles (2), Berardino, Auker, Judnich (2). Home runs—Johnson. Stolen bases—Judnich. Double plays—Brancato to Davis to Johnson; McQuinn to Berardino. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 8. First base on balls—Off Potter, 2; off Harris, 4; off Auker, 2. Struck out—By Auker, 2; by Harris, 4. Hits—Off Hadley, 5 in 1⅔ innings; off Potter, 3 in ⅓ inning; off Harris, 4 in 7 innings. Losing pitcher—Hadley.

Cardinals Seek Action

The Junior Cardinals would like to arrange a game for next Saturday with a team composed of players 14 years old and under. Phone Michigan 1858.

Vermont Nine Tops Virginia Again, 4-3

Burlington, Vt., June 14 (AP).—A triple and a long fly broke a tie and gave the University of Vermonth baseball team a 4-3 victory over Virginia today before a commencement crowd of 2,000.

Virginia	000 003 000—3	9	1
Vermont	300 000 01x—4	6	2

Cave and Haden Carlsen and Smith.

Nats, Tigers Clash Today In Twin Bill

The Nats and Tigers today will figure in Griffith Stadium's first Sunday double-header of the season. Yesterday's rain washed out the scheduled series opener.

Manager Bucky Harris will make a bid to win both games by starting Dutch Leonard and Sid Hudson on the mound. They will be opposed by Paul Trout and the left-handed Harold Newhouser.

Steve Sundra, originally scheduled to face the Tigers yesterday, will not figure in the Detroit series here. Harris welcomes the chance to relieve Sundra of duty against the Tigers who have been calling his pitches with great success.

"Tennessee Day" ceremonies, originally scheduled for yesterday, will be staged before today's games. First Baseman George Archie will be presented by his fellow Tennessean, Senator Thomas Stewart, with the Sporting News Trophy, emblematic of Archie's selection last season as the most valuable player in the Pacific Coast League.

Following yesterday's postponement, Owner Clark Griffith of the Nats announced the release of Rookie Catcher Carl Hoberg to the Nats' Charlotte, N. C., farm, on option. Hoberg joined the Nats last week following his graduation from the University of California.

Homers Aid Pirates to Trim Braves, 8 to 2

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, June 14.—Max Butcher outpitched Manuel Salvo today as the Pirates trimmed Boston, 8-2, in a game featured by four home runs.

The Braves picked up their runs on Dahlgren's homer in the first and Miller's in the seventh.

Pittsburgh more than offset those wallops on DiMaggio's homer with one aboard in the sixth and Lopez's round-tripper with two aboard in the eighth.

Boston	1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2
Pittsburgh	0 0 1 1 0 2 1 3 x—8

Runs—Dahlgren, Miller, Fletcher (3), Gustine, DiMaggio (2), Lopez (3). Runs batted in—Dahlgren, Elliott (2), Butcher, DiMaggio (3), Miller, Lopez (3). Two-base hits—Lopez, Moore. Home runs—Dahlgren, DiMaggio, Miller, Lopez. Sacrifice—Butcher. Double play—Rowell to Dahlgren. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Pittsburgh, 6. First base on balls—Off Butcher, 2; off Salvo, 6. Struck out—By Butcher, 6; by Salvo, 1. Wild pitch—Salvo. Umpires—Barr, Sears and Jorda.

Mattos A. C. to Play At Winchester Today

Mattos A. C. of the Washington-Virginia League will meet the Winchester nine there this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Loeffler or Chisholm will take the mound for Mattos, while Lunsford or Lake will pitch for Winchester.

The Major League Baseball Averages To Run Tomorrow

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

CONSIDINE

New York, June 14.—Apropos the big Father's Day sports outing at the Polo Grounds tomorrow where some of the more famous fathers in the sports world will gather—with the exception of Blenheim II, daddy of Whirlaway—it occurs that most of our better athletes were sired by old blokes who didn't have the remotest skill in the games in which their sons became famous.

Babe Ruth's father was a saloon keeper in Baltimore. Don Budge's old man drove a laundry truck and thought for a long time that a tennis racket was some new kind of swindle. Joe Di Maggio's salty old man was and is a fisherman. He often threatened to cuff the boys across the chops with a flounder if they came home again with their shoes scuffed up from playing some fool game called baseball. Joe Louis' father was a feeble, terribly underprivileged sharecropper who never saw a boxing contest. Craig Wood's father would have preferred that he become an engineer.

To prove this rule, there are several exceptions. Billy Conn is a chip off the old block, who, in turn is a chip off the old shoulder. The elder Conn, who looks young enough to be Billy's brother, is a short-tempered, gusty, ready-for-a-scrap Irish steel worker, who still totes his tin lunch pail to work from the fine house Billy has provided for him. Dick Chapman's father was a fine golfer.

Arthur Donovan is the son of a famed old bare-knuckle battler. Dave Allerdice's father was an All-American. Bobby Feller's father was and is a red-hot baseball nut who sponsored kid teams on which Bobby played, and cashed in on a million-to-one shot when the kid not only came through, but became an All-Time-Star.

The fact that the great sports stars of the past had sons who were but pale carbons of the old guys has been dealt with extensively. We won't troll through that again. What we chiefly wanted to mention was that the thing that is being put on at the Polo Grounds is a nice break for us old bums. It's a considerable show, with everything from a Leonard-Tendler fight to a Marble-Hardwick match, and all for two bits, a sum for which few kids would begrudge their old man. It is something that should be taken up in other cities on this one day out of 365 when the old guy can get everything he wants, even a piece of white meat.

Speaking of the greats of the past, we recently got a hint as to what made Ty Cobb such a tremendous competitor. When Ty wrote East, asking for more information about the charity golf exhibition in which he will play Babe Ruth, he asked a dozen pertinent questions about Babe's game: his handicap, his condition, etc., etc., and insisted that a neutral course be chosen.

Ty's old will-to-win flame never dies.

With two months of the baseball season gone, we still like the Indians and Reds. We expect Feller to be deferred for 60 days if he should come up for induction late in August. If that comes true, the Indians will make a runaway of the race, for they have little in there to beat.

As for the Reds, they have shown unmistakable signs of coming out of their thick fog. The National League race will be a 3-legged race right down to the wire with the Reds, we think, muffling the Cardinal and Dodger power with a tight defense and good pitching just as they spiked the guns of the Tigers in the 1940 series.

In short: A new dodge in college football this year will be to get jobs in nearby defense works for draft stars in order to make them "indispensable" and keep them on the teams . . . Dick Andrae, the Texas oil man, has bought a half-brother of Whirlaway. It is by Sir Gallahad out of Dustwhirl, Whirly's maw . . . If he had more time to practice, Jimmy Fidler, the movie columnist, would be one of the best golfers in the country . . . Joe Cronin and Jimmy Dykes are worried about the draft getting Lefty Grove and Ted Lyons . . . The Spanish-American War draft.

Western Branch of W.B.C. League Has Openings

The second half of the Western Division of the Boys Club of Washington Hardball League is scheduled to start Monday, June 23, and teams wishing to sign up are asked to get in touch with Paul Casassa at Michigan 2122 or write to Georgetown Branch, Boys Club of Washington, 2726 M Street, northwest.

Gold baseballs will be awarded to the winning teams in the 14-year-old and under class and the 16 and over division. Deadline for entries is set for Friday, June 20.

A's Sign Gorski, High School Hurler

Philadelphia, June 14 (AP).—The Philadelphia Athletics got a new pitcher today—18-year-old Joseph Gorski, who was graduated last Thursday from Woodrow Wilson High School, Camden, N. J.

Gorski won eight scholastic contests this year and fanned 94 batters in seven games. He will report Tuesday.

Gorski, a 6-foot 1-inch 177-pound youth, was brought to Shibe Park by Eddie McLaughlin, free-lance scout, who discovered Tom Ferrick, ace relief twirler of the Athletics.

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

First Game—

Toledo	102 000 200—5	13	2
Milwaukee	000 001 000—1	3	6

Bisson and Spindel; Debernic, Makosky (3), Baker (9) and Hayworth.

Second Game—

Toledo	001 010 0—2	4	0
Milwaukee	000 000 1—1	4	1

Nordquist and Harshany; Andrews, Lambert (6) and Garbark.

First Game—

Indianapolis	000 000 020—2	10	0
Minneapolis	110 010 00x—3	11	0

Logan and Fasek, Lakeman; Kelley and Giuliani.

Second Game—

Indianapolis	002 110 101 0—7	14	2
Minneapolis	210 000 301 1—8	14	4

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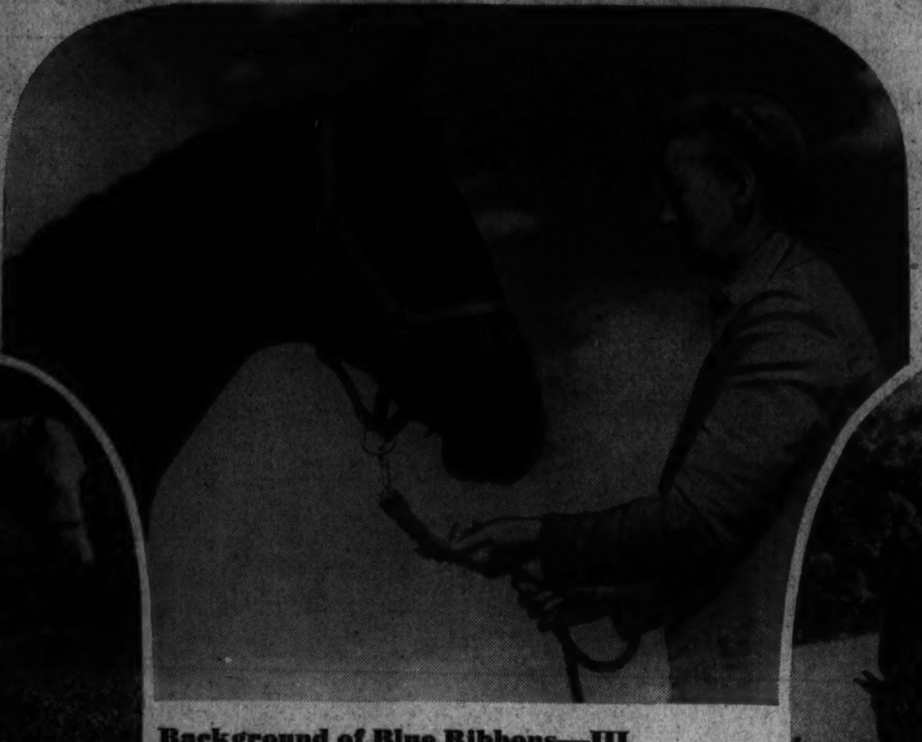
Greenhalgh's Springsbury Breeding Farm Adopts 'Accent on Youth' Motif

Below—That a placid pony-like Dolly should be the mother of an oddity like this 2-week-old colt is a source of perpetual amazement to visitors to Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's Springsbury Farm, in the heart of the Blue Ridge Mountains



Center—Mrs. Greenhalgh with her favorite yearling, Portmaker, son of Timemaker, out of Imp. Portrush. Below—After being pursued over Springsbury hills for half an hour, Finger Tips consents to pose with her 3-month-old filly by Pilate.

Alas Wins Upperville Show Hunter Crown

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison's Eight-Year-Old Duplicates Devon Triumph; Spring Hope 2d

By Anne Hagner
Post Staff Writer

Upperville, Va., June 14.—Moving in the same manner that won her the title of the Devon Horse Show last month, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison, jr.'s Alas made her first appearance at the Upperville Colt and Horse Show a memorable one as she captured the hunter championship in the closing hours at Grafton Farms here today.

With William Yull and Frances Harrison alternating in the saddle, the 8-year-old thoroughbred added three blues and a third to her growing pile of important ribbons to gain 20 points toward the tricolor.

The reserve award went, strangely to an entry who had already taken a place in the broodmares' event earlier in the day, as Mrs. M. E. Whitney's Spring Hope annexed three seconds and a third in hunter events for 11 points. The mare, now 11, has been bred to her owner's stallion, Bonne Nuit, so that she was eligible for a third ribbon in the matrons' class. She was ridden throughout the afternoon by Ellie Wood Keith, as Mrs. Whitney and most of her hunter-jumper string were showing in North Carolina.

Troop Considered

Others considered for the championship were Springsbury Farm's Big Boy, U. S. Randle's Troop, and Deborah Rood's Moving Picture winner of the corinthian hunters and the championship preliminary.

Most important to the 2,800 spectators were the lead-in classes for yearlings and 2-year-olds, which occupied a large portion of the program. Among the fillies, Westmoreland Davis' gray daughter of Supremus was given the nod, as her tremendous quality was sufficient to place her over North Hill Farm's handsome Hood Winked.

Ernest L. Redmon lived up to his customary record by taking one-two in the colts' event with two sons of Bad Bill. Of the 2-year-olds, Holliday Hill Farm's big chestnut by Torchilla topped Mrs. Cary Jackson's Chancefield and James McCormick's gray, Randle's Time.

White Not Judge

Arthur White, prominent Middleburg (Va.) horseman, was reported here yesterday to be a judge of the Upperville Colt and Horse Show, as stated in the catalogue of the event. White was forced to decline the invitation at the last moment to attend the United Hunts meeting in New York, so that his place was taken by Col. Pleas B. Rogers, of Front Royal. The Post regrets the error.

DefenseWork Halts Gold Cup Regatta

Detroit, June 14 (AP).—The Detroit Gold Cup committee today announced cancellation of this year's Gold Cup speedboat races. Although last year's winner, Hotsy Totsy, was entered from the Montauk (N. Y.) Yacht Club, arrangements had been made to transfer the event here because the defender had been dismantled and her engines sold.

In calling off the regatta the local committee explained that owners and mechanics of eligible craft were engaged in defense activities and would be unable to prepare their boats for the Labor Day weekend regatta.

Princeton Wins Eastern Baseball Title

By the Associated Press

Princeton, N. J., June 14.—Princeton won its first championship in the twelve-year history of the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League, this afternoon, beating Yale 5 to 3, before an alumni crowd of 5,000 while Dartmouth was performing the valuable function of knocking Cornell out of the running.

The Tigers won with the full cooperation of the Yale fielders who pushed over three runs with their misfeasances behind the hard-working left-hander, Ted Harrison, in the seventh.

Yale.	AB	H	O	A	Princeton.	AB	H	O	A
Carlon,2b	4	0	2	2	Plumer,3b	4	0	3	3
Harrison,p	4	1	0	3	McC'thy,1b	4	1	5	3
Kaye,cf	3	0	3	0	P'rson,2b	4	0	1	2
Whelan,1b	2	1	8	0	MacCoy,c	4	0	8	0
Wood,lf	3	0	0	0	T'cott,p,rf	2	1	3	1
Hasen,3b	4	0	0	0	Cosby,cf	3	1	1	0
Hope,rf	4	0	3	0	Baldwin,rf	3	0	0	0
Schr'der,c	4	1	7	0	C'michael,p	0	0	0	0
Hart,ss	1	1	4	1	Perina,ss	3	0	3	1
*Besse	1	0	0	0	Powers,lf	3	1	3	0
Totals	30	4	24	6	Totals	30	4	27	10

*Batted for Hart in ninth.

Yale	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	—3
Princeton	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	x	—5

Runs—Harrison, Schroeder, Hart, Plumer, McCarthy, Talcott, Cosby, Perina. Errors—Carlon, Hart (2), Plumer, MacCoy. Runs batted in—Whelan (2), MacCoy, Talcott, Harrison, Perina, Powers. Two-base hit—McCarthy. Three-base hit—Whelan. Stolen base—Whelan. Double play—Talcott to McCarthy. First base on balls—Off Talcott, 6; off Carmichael, 1. Struck out—By Talcott, 4; by Carmichael, 3; by Harrison, 7. Left on bases—Yale, 8; Princeton, 2.

Dartmouth Nine Beats Cornell, 3 to 2

Hanover, N. H., June 14.—Bill "Sheriff" Parmer sent a scorching single out to center field in the second half of the ninth that sent Warren Kreter across the plate and gave the big green nine a slam 3-to-2 victory over the Cornell forces before a commencement crowd of 3,000 here this afternoon.

Cornell.	AB	H	O	A	D'tmouth.	AB	H	O	A
Stillman,ss	4	1	1	3	Jones,1b	3	0	13	0
Ochs,2b	4	1	4	1	Broberg,cf	2	0	2	0
Kelley,lf	3	2	1	0	Orr,2b	4	1	1	1
School,3b	4	0	2	2	Lendo,ss	4	0	3	4
B'falino,1b	4	0	8	1	Kreter,rf	3	0	2	0
Puddy,cf	4	0	2	0	K'lowski,c	4	2	3	1
M'czak,rf	4	1	1	0	Daniels,lf	2	1	1	1
Finneran,c	3	0	6	1	†West	0	0	0	0
Jenkins,p	3	1	0	2	Brown,3b	2	0	2	3
Sickles,p	0	0	0	0	‡Parmer	1	1	0	0
					Sexton,p	3	1	0	3
Totals	32	6	*25	10	Totals	28	6	27	13

*One out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Daniels in ninth.
‡Batted for Brown in ninth.

Cornell	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—2
Dartmouth	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—3

Runs—Finneran, Jenkins, Kreter (2), Koslowski. Errors—Bufalino, Jenkins. Runs batted in—Kelley (2), Koslowski, Sexton, Parmer. Two-base hit—Kelley. Three-base hit—Orr. Stolen base—Daniels. Sacrifices—Broberg, Brown, West. Struck out—By Jenkins, 5; by Sexton, 4. First base on balls—Off Jenkins, 3; off Sexton, 6. Hits—Off Jenkins, 4 in 8 innings (none out in ninth); off Sickles, 2 in ⅓ inning.

Midget Auto Track Ready For Opening

Big time midget automobile racing will be introduced Tuesday night when the new West Lanham, Md., Speedway opens its gates to an eight-race dedicatory program at 8:30 o'clock.

Between 20 and 25 of the world's fastest midget cars will be piloted by big name drivers who will be bidding for approximately $2,000 in prize money under a lighting system that transmits 79,000 watts.

The new speedway is located exactly 10½ miles from Twelfth and New York Avenue. It may be reached by driving out New York or Maryland Avenue to Bladensburg, Md., and is situated four miles beyond the Peace Crossing along the Defense Highway.

The macadamized track is surrounded by bowl-shaped grandstands, bleacher and trackside seats numbering 8,500. Free parking accommodations for more than 5,000 automobiles are available.

Drivers tentatively selected to compete in Tuesday night's races are: Bill Schindler, Bill Holmes, Tony Bonadies, Andy DeVercelly, Len Golen, Walt Fusco, Henry Steiger, Len Duncan, Ernie Gesell, Ed Schaefer, Buster Williams, Mike Joseph, Roy Odell, Andy Furci, John Ringer, John Lalli, Bill Baker, Al Duffy, Henry Banks, Harry Harper, Lyle Dickey, Jack Sheppard, Bill Troutwine, Earl Johns and Walt Walker.

Schindler, the one legged marvel who scored at the old Capital Speedway two years ago, will be back on the job at West Lanham. Holmes, Banks and Gesell are other big winners who will bear watching every minute.

Painted Veil Wins Sequoia Handicap At Hollywood Park

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, June 14.—Knocking over Augury, the odds-on favorite, Painted Veil, of the Louis B. Mayer Stable, captured the $10,000 Sequoia Handicap for mares and fillies before 31,000 spectators at Hollywood Park today.

Painted Veil, with Jackie Westrope aboard, caught and passed the fading favorite at the head of the stretch after her stablemate, Torch Betty, burned Augury up in the hot pace of the seven furlong event.

Augury took the place and Omelet owned by the Vegas Stock Farm, the show. U-Boat was fourth.

Carleton Withdraws From Athletic League

Northfield, Minn., June 14 (AP).—Dr. Donald J. Cowling, president of Carleton College, announced today the school has formally withdrawn from the Midwest Athletic Conference. Dr. Cowling indicated the problem of meeting increasingly heavy schedules was the reason. Carleton does not contemplate, he said, joining any other conference.

Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL
Tufts, 5; Harvard, 4.

EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE BASEBALL
Princeton, 5; Yale, 3.
Dartmouth, 3; Cornell, 2.

COLLEGE POLO
Yale, 13; Princeton, 1 (national championship game).

Background of Blue Ribbons—III

Greenhalghs Seek to Breed More Than Just Show Horses

Though They Don't Have Racing String, Virginia Couple Aims to Produce Colts for Steeplechasing

(This is the third of a series of articles by Anne Hagner on prominent horse-breeding farms in this area. The fourth, concerning James McCormick's farm near Upperville, Va., will appear tomorrow.—Editor.)

By Anne Hagner

Although their brilliant string of show horses won slightly more than $4,600 last year, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh have something other than the ring at heart when they breed mares at their Springsbury Farm, near Berryville, Va.

Their breeding aim is for big, handsome horses, of course, but there is an ulterior motive that few people realize. The Greenhalghs want colts of the type suitable for steeplechasing. With no desire of their own to race, they are still eager to send forth youngsters with sufficient staying power for timber or brush 'chases.

Mrs. Greenhalgh, with a matchless circular barn full of ring champions, feels that she has two excellent brood mares to carry out her ideas for speed plus size plus stamina. They are Kentmere Girl one of three producing mares by My Prince that are in America. My Prince, sire of the English Grand National winner, Reynoldstown, was well known for his staying powers.

Finger Tips Raced

A third mare, Finger Tips, raced until she was an elderly lady of eight and invariably showed early speed of the type that develops quickly in 2-year-olds. With no chance of getting stayers, she was bred last year to Pilate, sire of Eight Thirty and Lovely Night, and currently has at her side a filly that is said to be a pocket-sized edition of the stallion.

Because of their tremendous success with hunters and jumpers, the Greenhalghs are naturally not disappointed if their colts are not purchased for steeplechasers. Because they are bred to have size, looks and jumping ability, the colts are equally well suited to become conformation horses or working hunters.

Best illustrations of this are the sons and daughters of Springsbury's most beloved brood mare, Imp. Portrush, who was purchased with (as the lady of the house termed it) "typical Greenhalgh luck" as a 4-year-old in New York, from Henry Colt. Mr. Greenhalgh liked her type and bought her in a flash without considering her background; fortunately, it developed that she was of one of the finest steeplechasing lines in Ireland.

Children Do Well

She has had such up-and-coming children as Sallyport, Sly Portia, Port O' War, and Portmaker. With the exception of Portmaker, now a yearling with no chance to show his fencing ability, all have been exceptional jumpers.

Springsbury horses had their best ring year in 1940, when $4,600 was sufficient to clear expenses by about $100. Billy Do, versatile brown halfbred hunter-jumper, was the largest single money-winner, with Big Boy and Sallyport close behind. Sallyport, sold to Michigan in June, didn't have a complete year but still provided her share of lucre.

Everything flourishes on Springsbury's 1,000 acres of rolling, fertile land. On the banks of the Shenandoah, the historic valley of the Blue Ridge is practically a Utopia for horses, with a few ponies and a single, disgruntled Sicilian donkey thrown in for good measure.

Problem Child

The donkey, Dominici, is one of two problem children on the farm. He refuses to be touched by human hand except at mealtime and woe betide the rash soul who ventures to sit upon his low-slung back. Shirley Payne, trainer of all the hunters and jumpers, is one of the few who has tried—with a modicum of success. Dominici usually wins these little bouts.

The other difficult members of the family is a brown, roan and white mixture of pony colt tentatively named Calico Cat. His dam, a beautifully mannered pony called Dolly, was no doubt amazed when this bit of patchwork arrived two weeks ago, and her life has been a series of upsets ever since.

The child, mistrusting all humans, is given to looking insulted and dashes to the far side of his paddock whenever friends approach; ah, yes, folks, there's never a dull moment at Springsbury.

Yale Four Beats Princeton, 13 to 1, For College Title

By the Associated Press

Port Chester, N. Y., June 14.—Yale's poloists walked away with the intercollegiate title today by walloping Princeton, 13 to 1.

Honors for Yale were shared by Capt. George Mead at No. 3, and Dave Wilhelm at No. 2, each with six scores. John Daniels at No. 1 consistently set up the ball for his teammates as they neared the goal. Wilhelm scored six goals in a row, three each in the third and fourth chukkers.

Yale.	Position.	Princeton.
Daniels	No. 1	Romfh
Wilhelm	No. 2	Hayden
Mead	No. 3	Osmun
Johnson	Back	Rose

Yale	2	4	3	4	0	0	—13
Princeton	0	1	0	0	0	0	— 1

Goals: Yale—Mead (6), Wilhelm (6), Daniels; Princeton—Rose. Referee—Thomas Brady.

Poughkeepsie Awaits Crack Huskie Crew

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 14.—This Hudson River town once again was ready today to play host to the best of the Nation's eight-oared crews, but refused to consider any of the preliminaries official until the University of Washington oarsmen have checked in.

The Huskies, long since made favorites to continue West Coast domination of the intercollegiate varsity four-mile race June 25, will arrive on Monday after stopping off at Chicago for an "exhibition race with the University of Wisconsin. As far as Eastern contention is concerned, this year's four-mile pull also may develop into little more than an exhibition for the boys from the Pacific Northwest.

Cornell had been expected to boat a strong crew this spring, but the Ithacans failed to come up to predictions during their sprint season. Columbia, Syracuse, Princeton and M. I. T. don't look strong enough to challenge either the Huskies or California's Golden Bears; Wisconsin also lacks power, and Rutgers, while a rugged crew, will be rowing on the Hudson for the first time.

This year's varsity race, with nine starter's will have the biggest field since the boom years of 1929, 1930 and 1931, when Columbia, Cornell and Navy won in that order. The regatta entry of 19 varsity, jayvee and freshman eights compares favorably with the 1930 record of 23.

Columbia and Syracuse were first on the river, followed by Rutgers last Monday. California, with varsity and jayvee boats, was due today; Princeton and Cornell will come in tomorrow; Washington and Wisconsin on Monday, and M. I. T. not until next Friday, June 20.

Petworth Nine Wins

Behind the six-hit pitching of Davis, the Petworth Citizens Association nine defeated the Army Medical Center, 6-5, yesterday on the Walter Reed Hospital diamond. Bushling collected a triple for the winners.

Blozis Cracks Mark, N. Y. A. C. Wins Meet

Al Erases Metropolitan A. A. U. Shot Record With Toss of 54 4¾; Diebolt Wins 440

By the Associated Press

New York, June 14.—The New York Athletic Club, which battles the big Eastern universities for the winter championships and borrows their stars for the summer, won the Metropolitan A. A. U. track title today at Triborough Stadium.

Bolstered by nearly a score of this section's outstanding collegians, the winged footers piled up a total of 136 points, with the aid of record-breaking performances by Al Blozis, of Georgetown, in the shotput and discus throw, and Diebolt, of Colgate, in the quarter-mile run.

The Grand Street Boys Club finished second with 27 points. The New York Pioneers' Club was third with 17, and the Staten Island Harriers fourth with 8.

Diebolt's time of 46.9 in the 440 was the fastest recorded in the East this year. The old meet standard was 48.1, set by John Quigley, of the New York A. C., last year.

Blozis' shotput effort measured 54 feet 4¾ inches, considerably better than the 1938 mark of 52 feet 7¾ inches set by Francis Ryan, of the New York A. C. He completely wrecked the old discus standard of 155 feet achieved by John Anderson, of the New York A. C. in 1933, with a toss of 164 feet 3⅝ inches.

The only other record smasher during the day was Dave Polansky, of City College of New York, who ran the half mile in 1:53.8. Polansky beat the 1932 time of 1:54.4, hung up by Otto Rosner, of the New York A. C.

Langhurst Signed As Wesleyan Coach

Middletown, Conn., June 14 (UP).—Wesleyan University announced today the appointment of James Langhurst of Willard, Ohio, as freshman football coach. Willard, graduating this spring from Ohio State, will replace Dale Lash, who is on a year's leave of absence.

Langhurst, a fullback, captained the Ohio State eleven last fall.

Brother Jones And Firelight Hunts Winners

By the Associated Press

Locust Valley, N. Y., June 14.—Harold Talbott's Brother Jones and Mrs. Barclay K. Douglas' Firelight, a couple of "repeaters," divided the featured jumping events of the United Hunts meeting at the Piping Rock Club today.

Brother Jones, a 5-year-old gelding, followed up his recent handicap triumph at Belmont by capturing the Piping Rock Handicap by 15 lengths. Firelight, stepping up from the claiming ranks and making his first start since he won at Pimlico on May 9, took the first running of the William B. Street purse, a 2½-mile test over brush named in memory of the late rider-trainer.

Top flat race on the eight-race program was a 6-furlong turf dash, which was won by William Woodward's Bolivar, who was backed down to $3.80 for $2. He was booted home by Jimmy Stout 12 lengths to the good over Lou Stoddard's Deserter.

Brother Jones had things all his own way as he returned $15.70 for $2 and was trailed to the finish by Alvin Untermyer's Kellsboro and Mrs. J. C. Clark's Little Cottage II in that order.

Firelight was only recently purchased by Mrs. Douglas and his victory proved doubly satisfying to her, because Street formerly trained her string.

Summaries of Upperville Horse Show

THOROUGHBRED BROOD MARES—Won by Mollie Elisabeth, Springsbury Farm; second, Ruella, Rokeby Stables; third, Spring Hope, Mrs. M. E. Whitney; fourth, Morning Dream, Mr. and Mrs. T. Beatty Brown.

THOROUGHBRED SUCKLINGS—Won by entry of Mrs. Robert Winthrop; second, entry of Peach Bros.; third, entry of Brookmeade Farm; fourth, entry of Brookmeade Farm.

THOROUGHBRED STALLIONS—Won by Runantell, Dr. A. C. Randolph; second, Coq d'Esprit, Dr. L. M. Allen; third, Double Scotch, C. V. B. Cushman.

PONIES UNDER SADDLE—Won by Mountain Music, Peggy Hamilton, agent; second, Bobo, Mildred F. Gains; third, Bambino, Mary W. Davy; fourth, Skunky, Mildred F. Gains.

PONIES OVER JUMPS—Won by Mountain Music, Peggy Hamilton, agent; second, Punch, Terry Drury; third, Bambino, Mary W. Davy; fourth, Miss Red Legs, James Fulton.

MIDDLE AND HEAVYWEIGHT HUNTERS—Won by Troop, U. S. Randle; second, Balkonian, Mrs. George Watts Hill; third, Battle Day, Frederick M. Warburg; fourth, Big Boy, Springsbury Farm.

LIGHTWEIGHT HUNTERS—Won by Alas, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Harrison, jr.; second, Highland Ace, Springsbury Farm; third, Wood Rock, Mrs. Thomas Davis; fourth, Siren, Miss June Hanes.

THOROUGHBRED YEARLING FILLIES—Won by entry of Westmorland Davis; second, Hood Winked, owned by North Hill Farm; third, entry of Miss Elizabeth R. Turner and Mrs. W. P. Stewart; fourth, Flower Maid, owned by E. L. Redmon.

THOROUGHBRED YEARLING COLTS—Won by entry of E. L. Redmon; second, entry of E. L. Redmon; third, entry of Rock Spring Farm; fourth, entry of Howell Jackson.

TWO-YEAR-OLD THOROUGHBREDS—Won by chestnut colt, Holliday Hill Farms; second, Chancefield, Mrs. Cary Jackson; third, Randle's Time, James P. McCormick; fourth, Sandern, Springsbury Farm.

PONIES UNDER SADDLE (under 14.2 hands)—Won by Moonstone, Susanne Eck; second, Plum, Dorothy Fred; third, Peanuts, Frank Eppes; fourth, Sea Pearl, Dorothy Fred.

THOROUGHBRED ROAD HACKS—Won by Highland Ace, Springsbury Farm; second, Gee Ray Bee, U. S. Randle; third, Repulsion, Betty Cousens; fourth, Tern, Peach Bros.

PONIES OVER FENCES (under 14.2 hands)—Won by Huntress, Peggy Hamilton; second, Moon Stone, Susanne Eck; third, Silver Sheen, John B. Gulick; fourth, Color Guard, L. Douglas Simpson.

TOUCH-AND-OUT—Won by Big Boy, Springsbury Farm; second, Billy Do, Springsbury Farm; third, Trail Bird, Capt. J. G. Minniece, jr.; fourth, Madrigal Tom, Anna Hedrick.

THOROUGHBRED HUNTERS—Won by Alas, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Harrison, jr.; second, Spring Hope, Mrs. M. E. Whitney; third, Repulsion, Betty Cousens; fourth, Highland Ace, Springsbury Farm.

LADIES' HUNTERS—Won by Alas, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison, jr.; second, Spring Hope, Mrs. M. E. Whitney; third, Balkonian, Mr. and Mrs. George Watts Hill; fourth, Highland Ace, Springsbury Farm.

CORINTHIAN—Won by Moving Picture, Deborah Rood; second, Spring Hope, Mrs. M. E. Whitney; third, Alas, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, jr.; fourth, Balkonian, Mr. and Mrs. Hill.

HUNT TEAMS—Won by chestnut team composed of Betty Cousens' Repulsion and Mr. Randle's Troop and Gee Ray Bee; second, brown team composed of Springsbury Farm's Big Boy, Billy Do and Brown Brain.

HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP PRELIMINARY—Won by Moving Picture, Miss Rood; second, Alas, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, jr.; third, Spring Hope, Mrs. Whitney; fourth, Troop, Mr. Randle.

Hunter champion—Alas (20 points).
Reserve—Spring Hope (11 points).

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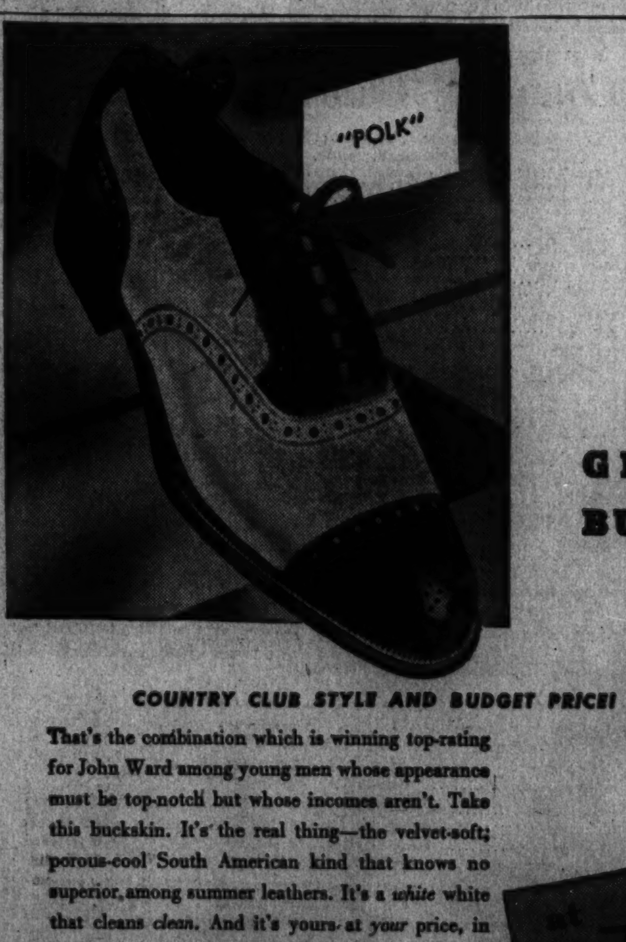

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Pastor 9-5 Favorite to Beat Scott Tomorrow in Ball Park

Both Former Collegians Hope for K.O.

Scott Plans All-Out Attack; Pastor Seeks Buddy as Stepping Stone to Joe Louis

By Al Hailey

It'll be college night tomorrow at Griffith Stadium when products of two of our institutions of higher learning—Bob Pastor and Buddy Scott—step into the ring, each fully intending to knock the other's block off.

Pastor, the former New York University football star, will be the favorite to take the 10-round decision over the Washington heavyweight. Odds last night were being quoted at 9-to-5, but Buddy may become a 3-to-1 underdog by ringtime.

In fact some sectors were saying that Scott's chances are so slight he should hire a band to play Pastor's alma mater and then bop him on the chin while he is at attention. As far as alma maters go it might not be a bad idea for Pastor to fix things up with the George Washington University band. Buddy did a year's time at the G street institution.

Knockout or not, tomorrow, it's expected to produce a lot of fighting for the money. Pastor once lasted out a ten-round fight with Joe Louis by back-pedaling and two years later he gave the champion a terrific fight for ten and one-half rounds before the Brown Bomber bombed him.

Buddy's Big Chance

Scott, while not much of a puncher, is a clever boxer and fast on his feet. Buddy realizes he must go all-out on this fight, for a loss to Pastor will just about sink his chances ever to rise above the station in life known as the "club fighter" class.

Pastor will weigh about 185, and Buddy will come in at 182 according to the early statistics. The weighing-in will be held tomorrow at Turner's Arena at 2 o'clock, according to present plans. A boxing commission official has insisted that it be held at the commission offices, but Promoter Joe Turner is anxious to duplicate the Joe Louis-Buddy Baer weigh-in stunt and broadcast the ceremony.

Bill Stern and Sam Taub, of Adam Hats sports parade fame, will make a stop in the Capital to put the fight on a National Broadcasting Co. hook-up.

The battle has national importance in that Pastor is waging a hot campaign for a return title fight with Louis and he also may meet Billy Conn again. Conn knocked out Pastor in 13 rounds, but he committed 11 fouls in the course of the battle which Pastor said weakened him so he couldn't stand up any longer. Scott, too, may get a Louis shot if he wins.

Good Preliminaries

The supporting card for the fight is one of the best, on paper, ever arranged here and brings out Jimmy DeChard, 21-year-old Washington heavyweight, in his third pro fight.

DeChard meets the Italian behemoth, Italo Colonello, in a six-rounder. Colonello, a veteran who cannot be termed a pushover, will be Jimmy's first real test.

Kid Turnero, who holds victories over Ken Overlin, Anton Christofordis and other top-flighters, meets Middleweight Joey Sutka, of Detroit, in a six; Jabo Kenner, giant colored heavy, meets Joe Moniez, of New York, in a six, and Lou Bass, managed by a local newspaper copy boy, meets Chappie Manning. The tickets scale from $1.20 to $3.60, and the ring tomorrow will be erected over home plate.

Chicago Bruins Court Team Signs New Coach

Chicago, June 14 (AP).—Jack Tierney, who has coached the St. George prep team of Evanston, Ill., for seven years, today was appointed basketball coach of the Chicago Bruins club of the National Professional League. Tierney, a cage star in his own right for many years, succeeded Frank Linskey, player-coach last year.

Conn to Rely on Speed Against Joe Louis

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

This is the shell of elbows, forearms and fists which Billy Conn throws up when the going gets tough, as it may against Joe Louis Wednesday night. Conn is known to the trade as a "punch blocker" rather than a "punch slipper" when he is on the defensive

Polo Grounds, Scene of Dempsey-Firpo Brawl, to House Fight Wednesday Night

By the United Press

New York, June 14.—Irish Billy Conn—a modern Corbitt blessed with a choir-boy face, blinding speed and a heart bigger than his boxing gloves—tries to wrest the ring's golden crown Wednesday night from brown-skinned Joe Louis, most destructive of all heavyweight champions.

Under floodlights at the Polo Grounds, where Dempsey and Firpo brawled spectacularly 18 years ago, Billy-the-Kid from Pittsburgh—cradle of champions—will spot the Negro monarch 20 pounds and pit his dexterity against the dynamite in Louis' lethal fists.

Some 35,000 fans are expected to pay more than $400,000 to witness this 15-round battle between the challenger, who came fighting up from the "Smoky City's" streets and the champion, whose pickaninny days were spent among cottonfields in the lea of Buckalew Mountain, Alabama.

This crowd will represent a cross-section of American sports enthusiasts, recruited from all sections of the country. It will include a record-shattering brigade of nearly 300 sports writers from the Nation's principal cities.

Louis Held 13-5 Odds

For this encounter, which actually is a half-century throw-back to the historic Jim Corbett-Peter Jackson classic, the betting is 13-5 that the Detroit Negro retains his crown. They're quoting 3 to 2 that Louis wins on a knockout. The champion's punch is respected by wagering men because his knockout average is even better than that of the great Jack Dempsey. Louis has kayoed 45 of his 53 opponents, while the Manassa Mauler belted out 47 of his 69.

The fight between a good "little" white man and a good "big" Negro shapes up as a "natural" not only because it pits a boxer against a puncher, but becuse it tosses into the ring two champions." Fair-skinned, tousle-haired Conn recently gave up his lightheavyweight or 175-pound diadem to get this shot at Louis' more valuable crown.

Louis, busiest of all heavyweight champions, is attempting the eighteenth defense of the title he wrsted from Jim Braddock in 1937.

Both men will complete training Monday—Louis at Greenwood Lake, N. Y., and Conn at Pompton Lakes, N. J. Both will break camp Wednesday, just in time for the noon weigh-in.

Parasang Scores At Aqueduct Oval

AQUEDUCT, from Page 1.

the 5-furlong dash for 2-year-old maidens. He bounced in six lengths to the good over William Zeigler, jr.'s Wait a Bit in 59 1-5 seconds.

Sky Raider in Debut

Sonny Whitney's Sky Rider, the much-publicized Man O' War-Top Flight colt foaled on Kentucky Derby Day in 1938, finally made his racing debut in a dash for 3-year-old maidens. He was installed the 7-to-10 choice, but wound up second to Alfred Vanderbilt's Afghanistan in a photo decision.

Afghanistan returned $6.60 for $2.

A new record handle for one race at Aqueduct was chalked up in the sixth, when the crowd dumped $270,381 into the iron men, compared to the old mark of $178,185, set a year ago.

Aqueduct

By the Associated Press

[illegible]

Results

By the Associated Press

[illegible]

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $8.60.

[illegible]

Charles Town Entries, Marvel Ratings, Jockeys

[illegible]

Charles Town Purse Captured by The Fop

Waple Entry Runs Second and Third; Winner Likes Muddy Oval; Returns $8.80 Mutuel

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Charles Town, W. Va., June 14.—The Fop after being something of a "flop" in most of his races here, came into his own today with a smashing victory in the Alexandria Handicap, featuring the weekend program of the local Jockey Club. Owned by F. S. Trumbull and trained by Arthur Hullcoat, The Fop circled the leaders and won in approved "going away" fashion in the test of six and a half furlongs. He reached the wire two and a half lengths in advance of a head battle between Berwyn and J. Hal, members of the R. C. Waple entry.

As if the track wasn't in bad enough condition, a storm moved down the Shenandoah Valley before the race and made the oval resemble a mixture for a devil's food cake.

The Fop liked it. He ran as if he had been raised in a hog sty, gallpoed through the stretch, sure-footed and charging. His time, however, was 1:23 3-5, some 4 seconds over the track record for the sprint route.

Winner Pays $8.80

The crowd of 7,000 was only lake warm toward the chances of The Fop and the son of Vain Bachelor and Ribbons paid $8.80 and was faultlessly handled by Jockey A. F. Martinez.

Although he finished in third position, J. Hal ran a disappointing race. He was last during the early running, instead of being out in front winging as the fans had been expecting. He closed in bold fashion, but the move came too late to catch The Fop.

Those who invested in the right daily double, the combination of "1 and 1," collected at the rate of $70.80 for each $2 investment. Schley Goree, owned by H. A. Bowman, jr., and ridden by Willie Dufford, came from behind to defeat Dona Montez and Time Passes in the second race. Schley Goree was a $5.60 favorite.

In the third event Jockey Martin Bletzacker, hustled E. R. Pike's Seplin every inch of the way and the 4-year-old filly led Nijinsky and Chief Cherokee at the finish. Seplin paid $19.

Cape Cod Scores In $5,000 Purse At Suffolk Downs

By the Associated Press

Boston, June 14.—Shaking the field from the gate, Grover C. Greer's Cape Cod outclassed two 1941 Kentucky Derby starters—Little Beans and Blue Pair—in the $5,000 added Commonwealth Handicap at Suffolk Downs today.

The 3-year-old black son of Bostonian, beaten by ten lengths in an allowance prep for today's stake, startled the crowd of 25,000 by covering the six furlongs in 1:10—fastest New England time for the distance this season and only two-fifths off the track record.

Cape Cod, a better than 6 to 1 shot, scored by a length over Mrs. Louise Palladino's Little Beans, while Mrs. Vera S. Bragg's Blue Pair ran third, another length and a half away.

Cape Cod brought $15.20 and $6.80 and Little Beans paid $3.60 on a $2 ticket in the mutuels. There was no show betting.

Lincoln Fields

Entries

[illegible]

LINCOLN FIELDS SELECTIONS (Fast)

[illegible]

Results

[illegible]

11 Owners Called In Dope Case

"DOPE," fro mPage 1.

plete confidence" in General Manager Jack MacKenzie.

As he called the session to order, Giesler said:

"On behalf of the horse racing board, the calling of this meeting and summoning of these gentlemen is one of the hardest things I have ever been called upon to do. It is particularly hard as many of them are friends of mine of many years' standing.

"The calling of these names is no reflection in any way upon the men. The last few weeks private investigations were made because of certain alleged conditions. Four stables were called in and each advised not to talk, to permit the investigation to proceed.

"One hour later rumors started and assumed gigantic proportions. The finger of suspicion pointed at innocent persons, and back-yard gossip of that kind never has been the desire of the board. Having occurred, however, it became apparent there must be an end, and for that reason today's meeting is open to the public."

No Comment From Brann

Baroni, whose Top Row once won the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, commented:

"I have never, to my knowledge, seen caffeine in any shape, form or fashion. All I know about it is that it's supposed to be in a cup of coffee."

Brann declined comment. Ed Janss denied any knowledge of the alleged doping and said he would confer with his attorney. Mayer also declined to discuss the matter other than that he had employed his own chemists to conduct tests of his horses.

Kent Handicap To Minnelusa, A $12.80 Shot

By the Associated Press

Stanton, Del., June 14.—Coming up the inside of the far turn Joe W. Brown's Minnelusa passed the pacesetter, My Bill, to win the fifth running of the $10,000 added Kent Handicap by four lengths at Delaware Park today. My Bill weakened in the stretch and was fourth behind Sir Alfred and He Rolls. The favorite, Itabo, finished eighth in the 10-horse field.

A crowd of 18,000 saw the son of Diavolo and Michigan Girl win the $10,000 prize for three-year-olds going away after letting My Bill lead for three quarters of the mile and one-sixteenth test over a muddy track.

Minnelusa paid $12.80, $7.10 and $5.00 across the board for $2. Sir Alfred returned $8.70 and $6.40 for place and He Rolls paid $7 for show.

Walker-Shucco Winner Promised Heavy Title Bout

By International News Service

Columbus, Ohio, June 14.—The winner of the Buddy Walker-Tony Shucco fight in Columbus Tuesday night will be matched with the winner of the Joe Louis-Billy Conn world's heavyweight title bout scheduled for Madison Square Garden Wednesday night, Whitey Morrett, Columbus boxing promoter, asserted today.

Morrett received his information in a wire from Nat Rogers, matchmaker for Mike Jacobs. Rogers said that Jacobs plans to kill two birds with one stone in giving Shucco or Walker a shot at the title.

Shucco, of Boston, has been demanding a title match ever since he defeated Walker here last January. His manager, Lew Burston, of New York, who also pilots the former N. B. A. light-heavyweight champ, Anton Christiforidis, says that Jacobs promised Shucco the opportunity as far back as last March.

Zivic-Cochrane Postponed Third Time, to July 28

Newark, N. J., June 14.—Another postponement was called today for the world's championship welterweight boxing match between Titleholder Fritzie Zivic, of Pittsburgh and Freddie (Red) Cochrane of Elizabeth.

Copromoters Mike Jacobs and Thomas J. (Babe) Culnan tentatively set July 28 as the new date for the 15-rounder to be staged at Ruppert Stadium, home of the Newark Bears of the International Baseball League.

A definite date will be set Monday when the two boxers appear at New Jersey Athletic Commissioner Abe J. Greene's office to sign new contracts and post forfeits of $2,500 each.

This marks the third time the bout has been postponed.

The latest date was July 9, but Jacobs asked Greene's permission to postpone it because of Zivic's bout on July 1 at New York with private Al Davis, of the United States Army.

Hornet Matched With Coleman on Thursday's Card

The Green Hornet against Able Coleman—that's the line-up for Thursday night's headline wrestling bout at Turner's Arena.

This match resulted from developments in last week's show at the arena. Coleman, with two victories in a row, chalked up his third at the expense of Larrupin' Lou Plummer. The Hornet, in one of the roughest scraps ever seen here, had to be content with a 30-minute draw with Rudy Dusek.

Complete Charts of Charles Town's Racing Program

Saturday, June 14, 1941—By Walter Haight.
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and up- [illegible]

[illegible]

Daily Double, SCHLEY GOREE and SEPLIN, Paid $70.80

[illegible]

Delaware Park

Results

[illegible]

Suffolk Downs Entries and Results

Entries

By the Associated Press

[illegible]

Results

By the Associated Press

[illegible]

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $131.80.

[illegible]

Barney Welsh to Face Don Leavens for City Net Title Today

Dick Murphy, Lynch Bow At Edgemoor

Leavens and Johnsen Advance to Finals Of Doubles; Singles Winners Are Pressed

By Jack Munhall

The City of Washington men's tennis tournament progressed as expected yesterday and at 2:30 today at Edgemoor Club it will be three-time champion Barney Welsh against Don Leavens, the dangerous newcomer, for the singles title.

The top-seeded Welsh set himself in position to repeat his title marches of 1936, 1937 and 1940 by defeating fourth-ranked Dick Murphy, 6—2, 6—8, 6—1, while the second-seeded Leavens advanced with a 7—5, 6—2 victory over fifth-ranked Hugh Lynch.

Meantime Leavens and Johnsen became the first doubles finalists when they rallied to whip Charley Channing and Ricky Willis, 4—6, 6—1, 6—2. For Channing this was his second defeat of the day, earlier he fell victim to Murphy in quarterfinals singles, 6—1, 6—2.

Opposition Is Stiff

Both Welsh and Leavens encountered stiff opposition before winning and, had not Murphy played two sets before meeting Welsh with only an hour's rest, Barney probably would have been even more strenuously extended. As it was, Welsh suffered the humiliation of losing three successive love games during the second set when he dropped 14 straight points between the third and sixth games. This streak established Murphy in a 5—1 lead, but he was hard-pressed to hold his advantage as Welsh fought back to overcome 5 set points and run off four straight games.

With the set deadlocked at 5—5, Murphy settled down, won the eleventh game and then, after Barney again had tied the count by holding his service at love, Dapper Dick made some pretty shots to close out.

Leavens Changes Strategy

By this time, however, the slim Murphy was near exhaustion and could not come close in the deciding session.

Leavens had to change his strategy to beat Lynch who surprised many fans by outsteadying the former national boys' champion at the baseline—a feat which had been considered impossible for any local player. After Lynch had come back from under a 4-1 deficit to tie the score at 5-5 and force Leavens to the limit to take the first set, Don forsook the backcourts for a net attack in the second set. This worked most successfully, though Lynch started out by cracking Don's service for a 1-0 lead.

Yesterday's Results

Singles—Quarterfinals: Dick Murphy (4) defeated Charley Channing (8), 6—1, 6—2. Semifinals: Barney Welsh (1) defeated Murphy, 6—2, 6—8, 6—1; Don Leavens defeated Hugh Lynch, 7—5, 6—2.

Doubles—Semifinals: Leavens and Davie Johnsen (2) defeated Channing and Ricky Willis 4—6, 6—1, 6—2.

Today's Schedule

Singles—Finals: 2:30 p. m., Welsh vs. Leavens.

Senate Beer, Standard Tens Vie Tomorrow

A crippled Senate Beer ten launches defense of first place in the Merchants' Night Softball League for the third successive week when its faces a powerful second-place Standard Linen ten tomorrow night at Ballston Stadium in the feature game of a league double-header at 9:15.

With its stellar hurler, Abe Rosenfield, out for an indefinite period due to a leg injury, the Beermen will be decidedly handicapped. For years the linenmen have argued that Senate is just another team without Rosenfield, and tomorrow night they will be out to prove it when they employ John Hoy, one-time Senate twirler, on the mound against his former mates. Currently a game in back of the league-leaders with five wins in seven starts, Standard is determined to show the injury-riddled Senates no mercy in an all-out effort to throw the race into a two-way deadlock for first place.

This week's schedule:

MERCHANTS NIGHT LEAGUE

Week's Schedule

Monday—International Business Machines vs. Manhattan Auto & Radio, 7:45; Standard Linen vs. Senate Beer, 9:15.

Wednesday (exhibition games)—Yellow Cab vs. Plaza Wine & Liquor, 7:45; Schavitz & Sons, Baltimore, vs. Senate Beer, 9:15.

Friday—Adam Hats vs. Manhattan Auto & Radio, 7:45; Standard Linen vs. International Business Machines, 9:15.

League Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Senate Beer	6	1	.857
Standard Linen	5	2	.714
I. B. M.	3	3	.500
Plaza Wine & Liquor	2	4	.333
Manhattan Auto & Radio	2	4	.333
Adam Hats	1	5	.167

Leading Hitters

	G.	Ab.	H.	Pct.
Loeffler, Adam Hats	5	10	5	.500
George, Manhattan	6	16	7	.450
Mathias, I. B. M.	6	18	8	.444
Wrenn, Plaza Wine	6	17	7	.411
Hofberg, Senate	5	10	4	.400
T. Zinnamon, Standard	7	11	4	.363
E. Abel, Plaza Wine	6	18	6	.333

U. S. Gov't League Standings, Schedule

Team	W.	L.
Printers	6	1
Naval Air Station	5	2
F. B. I.	3	3
Treasury	0	8

Batting Leaders

	G.	AB.	H.	Pct.
Solo, Printers	6	19	11	.579
Sheppard, Naval Air	7	18	10	.556
Boundford, Printers	7	24	13	.542
Johnson, F. B. I.	6	23	11	.479
Nau, F. B. I.	6	20	9	.450

Schedule For Week

Tomorrow—Printers vs. Naval Air, Naval Air Station. F. B. I. vs. Treasury, West Ellipse.

Wednesday—F. B. I. vs. Printers, East Ellipse.

Friday—F. B. I. vs. Naval Air, South Ellipse.

All games start at 5 o'clock.

Departmental Standings

G. A. O.	8	2
Center Market	7	3
Arl. Maccabees	5	4
D. G. S.	6	6
Panama Canal	0	9

Tomorrow—Panama Canal vs. Center Market, East Ellipse.

North-South Skeet Stars

Left—Only two youngsters entered the Junior Championships in yesterday's opening of the North-South Skeet Shoot at National Capital Club, and Lester Varn, 16-year-old Jacksonville, Fla., shooter, shown here, emerged the victor. Below—Before their tresses were mussed in the heat of competition, these five ladies furnished the photographer this pretty picture. Left to right, they are Mrs. George Dyer, Mrs. W. W. Rapley, Mrs. A. W. Walker, Mrs. M. L. Smythe, the winner, and Mrs. C. A. Thomas.

Post Staff Photos

Deyoe Scores Double to Open North-South Skeet Shooting

Feat Is Accomplished First Time in 7 Years; Mrs. M. L. Smythe Retains Women's Title

For the fourth time in the seven-year history of the North-South skeet championships at National Capital Club, a first-day "double" was registered yesterday as George Deyoe, burly sargeant at No. Four Precinct, captured both the 20-gauge and 410-gauge titles.

Against a banner field from all over the East, Deyoe, whose last triumph in the meet set a new world record in 1938, won the 410-gauge with all the ease in the world and came right back to take the 20-gauge crown in a shoot-off. His 97 hits in the first event beat out G. L. Hutchinson, of Greenwich, Conn., by 6 birds.

In the last event, however, he was forced into three extra rounds before defeating Hutchinson. Both had 99x100 in regulation firing, and in the shoot-off Deyoe shattered 75 straight targets before Hutchinson was beaten.

A repeat victor in the women's championship was Mrs. M. L. Smythe, of Aurora, Ohio, who tied the meet mark record with a 97x100 score. Mrs. William Coe, who set the mark in 1939, was far down the list with 74x100. New York's Mrs. M. B. Orr finished second with 93x100 and Mrs. C. A. Thomas, of Dayton, Ohio, was third. Something of a disappointment was felt when Miss Patricia Larsen, of Akron, Ohio, failed to appear.

Larry Williams, local youngster who has won four of the six junior championships in the meet, was over the age limit this year and the business of defending the title was left to his brother, Leonard. With only two entries in the event, young Leonard put up a game fight, but lost by one target to Lester Varn, jr., Jacksonville, Fla., sharpshooter.

In today's windup program, the individual all-bore championships and five-man team championships will hold the spotlight.

410 GAUGE

George Deyoe (Washington, D. C.), 97x100.

G. L. Hutchison (Greenwich, Conn.), 91x100.

R. W. Canfield (Bethesda), 91x100.

R. M. Watson (Laurel, Md.), 91x100.

(Watson won shootoff with 23x25.)

LOCAL SCORES

W. W. Rapley, 88; V. A. Frank, jr., 86; Dr. J. R. Currey, 85; R. E. Stuart, 84; W. C. Coe, 84; B. Cummings, 78.

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

L. L. Varn, jr. (Jacksonville, Fla.), 47x50.

Leonard Williams (Chevy Chase), 46x50.

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

Mrs. M. L. Smythe (Aurora, Ohio), 97x100.

Mrs. M. B. Orr (New York, N. Y.), 93x100.

Mrs. C. A. Thomas (Dayton, Ohio), 92x100.

Mrs. A. W. Walker (Washington, D. C.), 81x100.

Mrs. George Dyer (Washington, D. C.), 87x100.

Mrs. L. S. Webb (Richmond, Va.), 86x100.

Mrs. E. T. Brooks (Jacksonville, Fla.), 77x100.

Mrs. William C. Coe (Washington, D. C.), 74x100.

Mrs. W. W. Rapley (Washington, D. C.), 60x100.

Mrs. J. K. McPherson (Washington, D. C.), 52x100.

20 GAUGE

George Deyoe (Washington, D. C.), 99x100.

G. L. Hutchinson (Greenwich, Conn.), 99x100.

(Deyoe won shootoff with 75x75.)

W. P. Thomason (Chester, Pa.), 97x100.

N. C. Britt (Roanoke, N. C.), 97x100.

Dr. Dan Johnson (Washington, D. C.), 97x100.

(Thomason won shootoff for third.)

LOCAL SCORES

Capt. F. V. Keisling, 90; Dr. A. E. Walker, 77; R. B. Pinnix, 93; B. Cummings, 85; J. O. Shumate, 57; O. Owings, 74; Dr. A. E. McDonald, 76; R. R. Canfield, 95; J. M. George, 94; F. A. Frank, jr., 94; R. E. Stuart, 94; Joe Gamble, 91; W. W. Rapley, withdrew; Dr. J. R. Currey, 95; F. O. Ramsdale, 91; M. M. Evans, 94; Goldsborough, 80; Mrs. W. C. Coe, 81; W. C. Coe, 92; A. R. Vance, 94; L. F. Fish, 76; J. R. McDaniel, 80; J. H. Peacock, 41; H. O. Waters, 87; D. M. Grady, 74; W. E. Cox, 96; P. T. Stone, 81; K. Brewster, 71.

TWO-MAN TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP (Scratch)

S. L. Hutchinson (Greenwich) and Dave Sklar (Brooklyn), 196x200.

Jones to Come Back to Golf In Special Play

By the Associated Press

Chicago, June 14.—The desire to do his bit for the armed forces is going to bring back Robert Tyre Jones for another competitive golf fling.

The Professional Golf Association of America said today that Bobby famed for his 1930 sweep of the American and British Open and Amateur Golf titles, would captain and play with a picked squad in a challenge match August 22 and 23 against the association's Ryder Cup team.

Proceeds of the event, for which a site remains to be selected, will go to the United Service Organizations, which raise funds for the recreation of soldiers and sailors.

"Leading tournament golfers of this country are eager to do their part in our present preparedness effort," said the P. G. A. announcement, "and nothing seems more important than the effort of the United Service Organizations to give active expression to our military personnel of the determination of the civilian population to stand behind them."

Tom Walsh, president of the P. G. A., said the match resulted from recent conversations with Jones, who will select his own team. Conditions of play, he added, would be the same as in international competition—36-hole foursomes on the first day and 36-hole single matches on the second.

The Ryder Cup squad, which continues to exist formally but is inactive because the war prevents its customary duel with the British pros, includes 10 players: Henry Picard, Byron Nelson, Paul Runyan, Sam Snead, Horton Smith, Dick Metz, Jimmy Hines, Ralph Guldahl, Harold McSpaden and Vic Ghezzi.

Cruickshank And O'Donnell Out of P.G.A.

A Staff Correspondent

Hot Springs, Va., June 14.—Washington's pro delegation to the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. sectional qualifying rounds Monday in Richmond will not have to worry about Bobby Cruickshank, or his C. C. of Virginia assistant, John O'Connell, making the grade.

Cruickshank decided to pass up the sectional tests for the Ohio open tournament, currently in progress, while O'Donnell was hurt in an automobile accident and will not be in condition by Monday.

Entries are light for the 36-hole play Monday for the three places to the National P. G. A. in Denver, Colo., next month, and D. C. players will comprise about half the field.

Jack Stadler, one of Manor's 16 entries in the Middle Atlantic Amateur championship, had one for the books here today. Driving off the fifth tee, he swung his driver on the backswing and the clubhead snapped off and hit him in the back. He's using Harry Pitt's driver in the third flight consolations against L. T. Souder tomorrow.

Barry-Pate Event Scheduled Today

Ten combinations will go to the firing line today in the Barry-Pate Cup two-man championships at Bannockburn.

The pairings:

1 p. m., William Pendergast and S. S. Fletcher vs. M. B. Shaw and partner; 1:05, William Houghton and F. Durham vs. K. Spencer and George Wood; 1:10, B. Mrstik and Pat Loughren vs. T. H. Brewer and George Keene; 1:15, F. Anderson and G. C. Rittenhouse vs. William Brewer and D. Shuck; 1:20, H. O. Kephart and J. A. Hayes vs. G. D. Livermore and B. H. Benidt; 1:25, Wayne Smith and partner vs. Pat Martino and S. Newlin; 1:30, R. Tyler and partner vs. Bert Ferguson and M. F. McDonald; 1:35, R. I. Burzdorf, sr., and R. I. Burzdorf, jr., vs. P. D. Gold and William Whitehead; 1:40, Pete Davies and George Ward vs. Earl Strong and J. Mossberg; 1:45, W. Clearman and H. Dekterer vs. R. E. Aten and Andy Miller.

Md. Ladies' Golf Set June 24-28

The Maryland State women's golf championships will be held June 24-28 at Chevy Chase. The entry fee will be $2, plus 50 cents for a State handicap card. Mrs. Ralph W. Payne is in charge of entries which will close with her at the Kennedy-Warren Friday. The Chevy Chase course will be open for practice Monday morning, June 23.

Members of the tournament committe are Mrs. C. H. Hoffrogge, Mrs. W. L. Weible, Mrs. L. B. Pratt, Mrs. R. C. Miller, Mrs. G. E. Pugh.

Mrs. Barkdull Scores Ace at Columbia Club

Mrs. Walter Barkdull scored a hole-in-one yesterday at the Columbia Country Club on the sixteenth, a water hole.

The hole is 112 yards long and Mrs. Barkdull used a No. 3 iron. She was playing with Mrs. William Geleng and Miss Eleanor Finckel.

It was believed to be the first hole-in-one scored by a woman at Columbia.

McClain Faces Wintsler in Golf Final

Finals of the President's Cup golf tournament at Congressional will start today at 10 a. m., with C. H. McClain and P. J. Wintsler meeting for the title in the first flight.

McClain defeated Elden McFarland, 2 up, yesterday and Wintsler defeated T. E. Hughes, 1 up.

In the second flight, A. J. Christadoro defeated G. H. Hill, jr., 3 and 2; and G. F. Buskie defeated J. F. McCarron, 1 up. J. M. Strait, who defeated H. J. Klossner, 2 and 1, meets Hugh I. Quinn, who defeated T. E. Conlyn, 1 up in the third flight.

Fuller-Brawner Win

At Chevy Chase, C. A. Fuller and J. F. Brawner defeated F. P. Reside and Dr. Lawn Thompson in the finals of the Treasurer's Cup tourney. N. F. Morse, with a 65, won the British War Relief Handicap play. He shot a 75 and had a 10 handicap.

Relief Play Results

In other British relief matches, played yesterday all over the Nation, Allen B. Laing, with a 73—4—69, took the prize at Bannockburn. A Butler, with an 86—22—64, took the Manor prize, and at Congressional rain forced a cancellation. Dr. H. L. Smith, with a 75—5—70; P. J. Winkler, with a 76—6—70, and C. A. Fergus, with an 84—14—70, will play off this morning.

Ace at Manor

J. Himmelhaber scored a hole-in-one yesterday at Manor with a No. 4 iron shot that was good for 176 yards into the cup. Himmelhaber's ace came on the eighth hole. His wife and Mr. J. A. Randall were on hand to witness it.

Shamrocks Bowl King Pin Tonight

Hap Newman's Takoma Shamrocks will journey to Jimmie Moore's King Pin alleys tonight for a special match which will pit some of the city's best duckpinners against each other. The Shamrocks will present a line-up that probably will be the same next September when Takoma will roll its first matches in the Men's District League, to which they were admitted last week. Dutch Sherbahn, Andy Gleeson, Johnnie Burger, Buck McDonald and Elmer Wesley will toil for the Shamrocks while the Rhode Island Avenue boys will use Bob Miciotto, Lindsay Stott, Bill Beatty, "Snake" Shreve and Lou Jenkins, the latter rolling for John Chaney, who is on vacation. The match will start at 7:30 p. m., and spectators are invited.

Y.M.C.A. Presents Annual Awards

Presentation of sports awards for the past athletic season featured the annual strawberry festival of the Central Young Men's Christian Association last night at the Cleveland Park Community Church.

The supper program included the showing of motion pictures, dancing and a talk on future programs by Fred D. Carl, director of the branch. Master of ceremonies was George B. Kennedy chairman of the Cleveland Park "Y" committee.

Basketball—Billy Haycock, captain; Phil Leiserson, Robert Wilkinson, Charles Boehne, Phil Boesch, Bob Henry, Josh Dersey. Baseball (Peewee team)—Donald West, captain; Richard Gravely, Jack Berrier, Roger Cholaser, John Claude, Pearce Godfrey, "Punch" Jamison, Jimmy Parsons. Baseball (Insect team)—Josh Dersey, John Druckenbrod, Dave Parsons, Billy Haycock, Bob Henry, Gilmer Carson, Phil Boesch.

Lions Beat Merrick

Merrick Boys' Club diamonders lost a 6-1 decision to the Lions yesterday as Pitcher Herndon set them down with four hits. Ekloff led the batting of the winners with three hits in four trips.

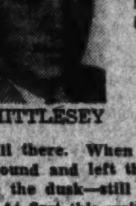
Dodgers Play Apaches

The Chevy Chase Dodgers will engage the Washington Apaches today at 3 o'clock on the Chevy Chase Playground diamond. Nino Briscuso will hurl for the Dodgers.

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Hot Springs, Va., June 14.—There is a 31-year-old amateur golfer here who actually spends between five and seven hours a day on the practice tee and then plays 18 to 36 holes of golf. This has been going on for six weeks and it's quite a letdown. He used to practice ten hours a day.



WHITTLESEY

His name is Robert Riegel but everybody that has ever met him drops the Robert for his nickname, "Skee." Remember that name, for if this perserving fellow accomplishes his aim he will be the next amateur golf champion of the United States—and that's no idle goal.

When the advance delegation of the Middle Atlantic Amateur championship arrived here at the Cascades Club the first thing they saw was Riegel on the practice tee. When they played practice rounds and came in to lunch, he was still there. When they lunched, bathed and played cards or lazed around and left the club Riegel's figure was barely distinguishable in the dusk—still banging balls to a waiting caddy.

At first this writer asked one of the caddies if he was entered in the tournament. "Ain't no use havin' no tournament if that man plays," the boy drawled, "he'd whip everybody 10 and 8."

Riegel's six weeks here of constant playing and practice have earned the respect of the natives. They know now he's a sub-par threat every time he steps out and so do his playing partners, Nelson Long, Homestead pro, Assistant George Smith, and Sammy Snead's brother who is pro at Cascades, Welford "Pete" Snead.

Jut this past week Riegel came to the eighteenh hole of the par 70 course with four for a 62 but finished horribly—for a 64. He hasn't been worse than 72 for a month. The amazing thing about the fellow is that until three years ago he had never swung a club. He played plebe football at Army and other sports at Hobart and LaFayette but never golf. After his college days he went to France and then to what he used to call home, Glendale, Calif., near Hollywood. He dabbled in writing there and on a six-week trip to Reno, with time on his hands, he decided one day to hit a few golf shots.

Skee liked it. He kept at it and sometimes for 10 hours a day, without benefit of lessons, he'd bang hundreds then thousands of balls. Within five months he was a scratch player and within that time he chalked up a 67 on a championship course.

By that time he was getting the tournament bug and he went to MacDonald Smith for 25 or so lessons that helped a lot. But he stuck to what is drudgery for most of us, practice.

Last year Skee entered the National Amateur qualifying rounds in Cincinnati, made the grade and also qualified for the match play at Mamaroneck. He lost to Tom Sheehan on the twentieth hole in the first round.

This past winter, after a long practice session in Florida including several pro-amateur tournament victories with Hagerstown's Rut Coffey, Riegel picked up the winter tour at St. Pete. He won low amateur honors at Belle Air 71-74-74 and played in a few others but he usually ran into a bad round.

He came here from Asheville and has been here ever since. Riegel comes out to the club after breakfast and starts pumping long and short irons out into the practice field. Then he putts an hour or two, has lunch, takes to the practice tee for more short irons and then usually plays, with Sammy Snead or one of the other pros in the foursome.

Riegel is a husky, 180-pounder, about 5 feet 10 with a little blonde mustache. He has to be well built to take that constant pounding. Skee and his golfing wife are going to pack up this week and head for St. Louis and the Trans-Miss, which will be his second start in a match play affair. Then he will head for the Canadian Open and back for the National Amateur.

Incidentally, this Pete Snead keeps you guessing as to whether it's Sam or himself. Four years older, the Cascades pro is a dead ringer in mannerisms, actions, looks, walks, dress and he almost hits the ball like his famous brother. Pete has more of a half swing and doesn't hit the ball as hard, and he's a faulty putter. Sam stayed clear of the tournament although he lives here, as he's busy with treatments of his back—which is so lame, we understand, he should never have attempted to play in the Open.

Helen Jacobs and Hope Knowles to Meet in Net Finals

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, June 14.—Defending Titleholder Helen Hull Jacobs and Hope Knowles, of Philadelphia, advanced to the finals of the women's Pennsylvania and East States grass court championship today. They will play tomorrow for the title.

Miss Jacobs, former American and English champion, took just 32 minutes to dispose of Mrs. Helen Pederson Rihbany, of Boston, Mass., 6-1, 6-0.

Miss Knowles, 31-year-old Cricket club star, consumed 41 minutes in defeating Barbara Strobhar, of Philadelphia, 6-4, 6-2.

Crossroads Game

The Virginia Red Sox today tangle with DeLashmutt's A. C. at Bailey's Crossroads diamond at 3 p. m. Future games with the Sox may be arranged by calling Columbia 6041.

Navy Duty Forces Va. Golfer From Defense of Title

By the Associated Press

Charlottesville, Va., June 14.—A call to active duty in the Navy will prevent Dixon Brooke, the University of Virginia's national collegiate golf champion, from defending his title in this year's forty-fourth annual tournament at Columbus, Ohio, starting June 23.

Brooke, a native of Birmingham, Ala., took a reserve ensign's course at the university during the past school year and today was ordered to report to New Orleans.

He won last year's tournament at Manchester, Vt., coming from behind to defeat Harry Haverstick, of Haverford, on the thirty-ninth hole.

Springs A. C. Plays Here

Springs A. C. nine will invade Chevy Chase Playground today to face the Greys in a 3 o'clock game.

Earle Skinker And Brownell In Semifinals

HOT, from Page 1.

over 21 years of age out of the eight quarter-finalists.

Skinker was the hero of the Washington delegation with a 1 up victory over Ben Janssen, of Charlottesville, in a second round match which could have gone either way. Never more than one hole separated the youngsters as they played give-and-take golf all the way around. Even on the seventeenth tee, Skinker slipped and his drive caught marshy rough but he finally halved the hole in six and Janssen had to one putt for his six as he flubbed two shots around the grass.

There was no doubt about that eighteenth hole, however. Skinker stepped up to the 209-yard par three which plays from the base of a mountain, over a trout stream to a big green near the clubhouse. He whipped a three-iron less than 8 feet from the pin and won the hole and match with a birdie deuce. Fifteen-year-old Charley Price, of Indian Spring, gave Skinker a morning score for 11 holes before Earle won, 3 and 2.

Brownell was the short haul star of the first and second rounds. The 1938 tournament finalist quit after 12 holes in the morning with a 7-to-6 victory over Ben Bassett, another Charlottesville entry. In the quarter-finals, he showed Baltimore's Eddie Johnston 12 pars and a bogey and won, 6 to 5, a total of 13 up for the day with even par golf.

Pat Janssen, former Western, Pa., junior champ and a football player at Shadyside Academy near Pittsburgh, knocked the form players for a loop in the first round by bouncing District and Chevy Chase invitation champ out with a 4-to-3 triumph. Janssen was under par for the upset feat, but he trounced Jesse Dowling, 6 to 5, in the second round with four over par golf.

Young Dowling made his first hole-in-one in the morning round against Comedalist Herbert Wagner, an eight iron shot on the 154-yard eighth hole hit in the cup on the carry.

Overton was never in trouble as he marched two rounds toward a second title. The bespectacled Baltimorean, who started playing golf at 29, was one over par as he ousted Midshipman Dave Hunt, of Army and Navy, 4 and 3, in the first round. In the afternoon, under perfect golfing weather, he played against his Maryland State four-ball championship partner, Barnes, and won, 3 and 2, with two under par golf.

Bogart, Hunt, Price and Earl McAleer, Manor's playboy, were first-round victims of the Washington contingent. McAleer was five down at the turn to Erford Barnes and lost, 4 and 3.

Skinker, the medal place sensation of District amateur golf, will be making his debut in the semifinals of a major tournament. The 1940 national amateur qualifier was playing spotty golf all day but timely shots in the pinch and a fighting heart pulled the youngster through.

Ingalls, president of the Virginia Hot Spring Co., won the sixteenth hole with a birdie and the seventeenth with a par to best A. S. Gardiner, Columbia, 2 and 1, in one senior semifinal, while in the other W. J. Peters was too consistent for B. S. Prentice, of the host club, and won, 6 and 5.

Complete championship flight results and scores of Washingtonians in the other flights:

Championship Flight

First Round

Jesse Dowling, jr. (Hillendale) defeated H. A. Wagner, jr. (Green Spring Valley), 4 and 3; Pat Janssen (Charlottesville) defeated Ralph Bogart (Army and Navy), 4 and 3; Erford G. Barnes (Rolling Road) defeated Earl McAleer (Manor), 4 and 3; Spencer Overton (Rolling Road) defeated Dave Hunt (Army and Navy), 4 and 3; Eddie Johnston (C. C. of Maryland) defeated John Battle (Charlottesville), 4 and 3; Bobby Brownell (Manor) defeated Ben Bassett (Charlottesville), 7 and 6; Benno Janssen (Charlottesville) defeated Douglas Brashear (C. C. of Virginia), 5 and 4; Earle Skinker (Columbia) defeated Charles Price (Indian Spring), 3 and 2.

Second Flight

Bennett Barnes (Charlottesville) defeated Ralph Gibson (Manor), 2 and 1; John DeFord (Elkridge) defeated Frank Butler (Manor), 2 and 1; George Foster (Army and Navy), won by default; Carl Willingham (Manor), won by default; Lee Ritter (Manor) defeated Dr. L. G. Pray (Manor), 2 and 1; D. Maher (Army and Navy) defeated R. E. Hoise (Washington), 5 and 4; Charles Kent (C. C. of Virginia) defeated Dr. W. Marion Falls (Washington), 2 and 1.

Third Flight

L. T. Myers (Hot Springs) defeated L. T. Souder (Manor), 1 up, 21 holes; Chester Leakin (Manor) defeated C. A. Ostling (Hot Springs), 2 and 1; E. R. Greef (Hot Springs) defeated Jack Stadler (Manor), 5 and 4; George Jones (Manor), won by default.

Seniors' Consolation

Dr. W. C. Barr (Indian Spring) defeated D. H. Sipple (Indian Spring); 7 and 6; E. H. Bobbitt (Hot Springs) defeated Dr. B. L. Taylor (Indian Spring), 7 and 6.

Second Round

Championship Flight

Pat Janssen defeated Dowling, 6 and 5; Overton defeated Barnes, 3 and 2; Brownell defeated Johnston, 6 and 5; Skinker defeated Ben Janssen, 1 up.

Second Flight

DeFord defeated Foster, 4 and 3; Ritter defeated Willingham, 2 and 1; Kent defeated Maher, 3 and 2.

Third Flight

Meyer defeated Leakin, 5 and 4; Greef defeated Stadler, 2 up.

Harvard Crews Sweep Classic

ROWING, from Page 1.

to Harvard's 40 in the competition begun in 1852.

The half-mile times and varsity boatings:

TIMES—Harvard: 2:27.8, 5:06, 7:37, 10:14, 12:42, 15:13, 17:55, 20:40.

Yale: 2:30, 5:11, 7:45, 10:23, 12:53, 15:23, 18:08.4, 20:53.4.

BOATINGS—Harvard: Bow, W. Bruce Pirnie, jr., Concord, Mass.; No. 2, Paul G. Pennoyer, jr., Locust Valley, N. Y.; No. 3, Samuel F. Goddard, jr., St. Louis; No. 4, Sherman Gray (C), Salt Lake City, Utah; No. 5, A. Theodore Lyman, jr., Westwood, Mass.; No. 6, H. Ballett Whitman, jr., Boston; No. 7, David Challoner, jr., Noroton, Conn.; stroke, Darcy Curwen, Exeter, N. H.; coxswain, Thomas W. Boynton, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Yale: Bow, Arthur K. Watson, New York; No. 2, Robert Wallace, Wallingford, Conn.; No. 3, George S. Pillsbury, Crystal Bay, Minn.; No. 4, Theodore Kiendl, jr., Bronxville, N. Y.; No. 5 Richard N. Gould (C), Chicago; No. 6, Charles F. Abers, River Forest, Ill.; No 7, Herbert H. Vreeland 3d, New Haven, Conn.; stroke, Elliott E. Macy, Leonia, N. J.; coxswain, Philip J. Stevens, Greenwich, Conn.

Monday Morning Features . . .

Three columns—"Boats," "About Dogs" and "Post and Rail"—which run regularly in the Sunday sports section, will appear in tomorrow's Post sports pages.

Fishing

with JACK BELL

Fishing is one of the oldest of human activities, going back beyond the stone age when primitive man eked out an uncertain existence by killing of lessor creatures. At first he unquestionably caught fish with his naked hands. Next in order was the spear with a stone head. The use of even this simple instrument, to augment his own members, indicated that his imagination was already at work.

JACK BELL

And he soon observed how greedily fish fed upon the small bugs and worms that dropped on the water. Then slowly dawned upon him the thought of using the fish's appetite in some way to effect its capture—it must be something the fish could swallow easily when concealed in a piece of food, but which it could not easily eject.

From specimens found in early dwellings, it seems clear that the first article of especially made fishing tackle was a gorge, and which consisted of a thin sliver of stone with a groove in the middle. To this a line (probably the dried ligaments of an animal tied together), was attached. The gorge was then hidden in the bait. The fish could swallow it length-wise; a pull on the line and the stone would be crosswise in the fish's gullet. Not many got away in those days.

From this device it was only a matter of time to develop the fish hook. The first of these was fashioned from shell and bone.

The necessity of reaching over obstacles and increasing the length of his arm suggested the use of a pole, which at a very early date formed part of the fisherman's equipment. Many of the fishing pictures of ancient Egypt show the use of short rods and heavy lines; but equally interesting is the fact that those fishermen of the distant past were dressed in the garments of royalty. So fishing has always been "the sport of Kings."

Likewise in Europe, fishing was very early recognized as a sport. Homer referred to it: (Odyssey XII). "Even as a fisher on some headland lets down with a long rod his baits for a snare to the little fishes below."

Fishing, as an art, progressed most rapidly in the phase of fresh water angling. In the third century A. D. the Macedonians caught spotted fish in the River Astraeus by means of a lure composed of colored wool and feathers.

By virtue of his seniority and longer experience, the fresh water fisherman has set the example for those who fish the briny deep. Within the memory of most of us the strong-arm method of "hawsing 'em in" was the accepted manner of catching salt water fish.

But now, thanks to the fly rod angler of brook and inland ponds, the sea angler has adopted much of his older brother's experience and art, and so transformed the technique of salt water fishing, that it is now a matter of science and subtlety, rather than of brute strength.

The tendency today is toward lighter and still lighter tackle. The modern angler does not depend upon the strength of his gear, but upon his skill in handling his quarry.

To prove our point Mrs. Kip Farrington, jr., on June 2, fishing off Tocopilla, Chile, established a world's all-tackle record for women. Using a 39 thread Ashaway line, breaking strength of 117 pounds, a 21-ounce rod, and 12-0 reel, landed a broadbill swordfish weighing 584 pounds. Mrs. Farrington not only broke all women's records for the size of her catch but by taking two other broadbills the same day set another record for the number of broadbill swordfish taken in one day by a woman.

The protection of the striped bass or rockfish, one of the finest of our game fish, from the inroads of the market fishermen, will make a forward step in the promotion of this kind of fishing as a controlled sport. The time may not be distant when fish and game laws will be as explicit and protective of coastal as of inland fishing.

The State of California in this respect is a step ahead of the States bordering the Atlantic coast. Angler who fish California waters are required to obtain a license to legally fish for several species classified by the State legislature as "game fish."

The State Fish and Game Commissioners, who serve without salary, spend many hours of valuable time; warden and patrol boats are constantly on duty enforcing regulations; the State Fisheries Laboratory staff checks reports by the hundreds; biologists and propagation experts are always developing new helpful information, all in a comprehensive and carefully planned program to preserve and conserve the marine wildlife of a long line of coastal territory.

Record Peaks Set By Many D. C. Indexes

By S. Oliver Goodman

Washington department store sales in the first five months this year spurted 21 per cent ahead of last year's healthy volume in the same period, according to the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

Retail sales are probably the most sensitive index of business conditions. Throughout the year, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond has reported sensational monthly gains in store sales here.

Practically every business index—bank clearings, power production, transit revenues, postal receipts, telephone stations—is at record levels in Washington in addition to department store sales.

Fulfilling predictions of local business and financial leaders when the year started, the Nation's Capital is enjoying its busiest year in history, with no letup in sight. Figures supplied by the Civil Service Commission showed that the Government has added about 42,000 workers here as a result of the defense program.

Employment at the end of April totaled 172,876 here in the executive agencies, an increase of about 6,000 over the March figure. The Federal pay roll was reported at $29,426,572 monthly as of April, an increase of $1,000,000 over the previous month.

In May, 1940, when defense recruiting was started, the Government pay roll here was around 131,000, which means that exactly 41,876 new paychecks are purring their way into D. C. business channels.

K. W. Baker in New Post

Kenneth W. Baker, of Washington, has been appointed general manager of the Traymore Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J., to succeed Bennett E. Tousley. For the past four years Mr. Baker has been manager of the Lee Sheraton Hotel (formerly the Lee House) in Washington. He was on the board of directors of the Washington Hotel Association for the past three years.

Home Costs Rise

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported yesterday that construction costs for a standard house increased seven-tenths of one per cent during April and were 8.9 per cent higher than in April, 1940.

The board's index stood at 111.2 per cent of the 1935-39 average.

During the 12 months ended with April, the board said, labor costs rose 11.8 per cent and material prices gained 7.4 per cent.

$75,009,000 More Defense Bonds Sold

The Treasury reported yesterday that $75,009,000 of defense savings bonds were sold during the first week of June, bringing to $513,239,000 the total sales since the program was begun May 1.

9 States Quibble Over Assurance Company's Assets

Chicago, June 14 (AP).—Authority of a Charleston, W. Va., Federal district court to order surrender of 22⅓ million dollars of assets of the Fidelity Assurance Company, was questioned here yesterday at a meeting of securities commissioners of nine States.

John T. Jarecki, Illinois securities commissioner, said that the nine States sent delegates here to decide whether to comply with the court order. The company began reorganization proceedings in Federal Court at Charleston, W. Va., June 10.

Jarecki said that lack of uniformity in State laws prevented adoption of a united policy but that representatives of two States, which he did not identify, said they would fight the order and that others were seeking legal advice.

The association, with headquarters in Wheeling, W. Va., formerly sold installment savings contracts and deposited funds in each State to conform with State laws. It now seeks to reorganize as an insurance company and must gain possession of the scattered funds.

States represented at the meeting were Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Tennessee, Maryland, Iowa and Missouri.

Cotton Textile Demand Far Exceeds Output

New York, June 14 (AP).—Amid increasing signs of scarcity of goods for nearby delivery, the cotton textile division in Worth Street hummed with activity this week and buyers placed orders for yardages which were estimated to have exceeded current mill production by more than 200 per cent.

The tight supply situation in fabrics for early shipment brought another quota of price advances. Notable among these was a rise in the quotation for 64x60 print cloths to 9 cents a yard at the close of the week, the highest recorded since the early 1920's.

Announcement of Government bids to be opened June 26 on more than 17,000,000 yards of woolen piece goods and 1,500,000 wool blankets all but closed the door to civilian buyers seeking wool supplies for fall consumption.

New York Cotton

New York, June 14 (AP).—Cotton futures rallied to new four-year highs today and closed 6 to 9 points higher. A favorable consumption report for May, stories of record-breaking weevil emergence in Texas and the expectation of favorable developments regarding new 85 per cent parity loan details over the weekend touched off the buying movement.

Trade, mill and New Orleans accounts were aggressive buyers.

Sales of print cloths and related items in Worth Street during the past week were put in the neighborhood of 50,000,000 yards or slightly more than 200 per cent of current production.

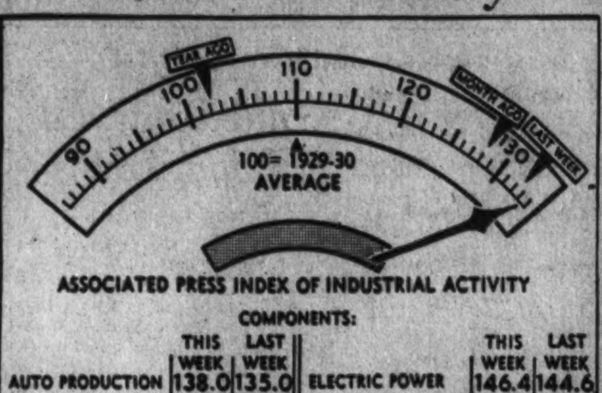
Cotton exports Friday, 1,546 bales. Season so far, [illegible]; port receipts, 12,366; port stocks, 3,297,410.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
July	13.83	13.98	13.82	13.94	+.06
October	13.99	14.14	13.99	14.11	+.08
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	14.21	+.07
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	14.26*	+.06
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	14.29	+.09
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	14.30	+.08

[illegible] 63.

The Week in Industry



ASSOCIATED PRESS INDEX OF INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY

COMPONENTS:

	THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK		THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK
AUTO PRODUCTION	138.0	135.0	ELECTRIC POWER	146.4	144.6
STEEL OUTPUT	135.8	136.8	RESIDENTIAL BLDG.	109.5	101.8
COTTON MFG.	174.0	171.0	RAILWAY FREIGHT	88.2	90.0

STILL ADVANCING—The steady expansion of industrial activity continued this past week, pushing the Associated Press index upward from 132.2 to 135.5. It was the eighth consecutive weekly advance in the barometer. A sharp pickup developed in residential building activity and normal seasonal downtrends failed to appear in cotton manufacturing and auto production

Retrospect

By Frank MacMillan
Associated Press Business Writer

Contradictory Opinions Expressed on Power Industry's Capacity to Meet Defense Load

New York, June 14.—Is there enough electric power to carry the United States through the greatest industrial boom in its history? The second great potential bottle-neck of the $42,000,000,000 arms and lease-lend program of the Nation—steel was the first and railroad transportation may become the third—has entered the acute controversy stage.

The answer is not clear.

The utility industry, in the person of Charles W. Kellogg, president of the Edison Electric Institute and head of the power division of the Office of Production Management in Washington, believes the power plants have a 10 per cent safety margin over the likely peak load of the defense drive and thinks current and planned construction will keep it ahead of requirements.

The OPM in a statement last week, repudiated the Kellogg estimates as made only in "his individual capacity," and said its agents had been engaged, with other arms of the Government, in laying out a program "to provide additional power needed for expanding defense requirements."

With this flat contradiction between the views of defense officials and the industry, power joined steel and transportation in their battle over how much new capacity was needed to meet the expanding requirements of the defense program.

Steel makers appear to have reached at least a tentative agreement with Washington. There may be a temporary hitch for civilian consumers as the new plants are being built over the next eighteen months to two years.

Usually reliable sources reported today the steel industry's leaders had already offered the OPM blue prints of the 10,000,000-ton expanson it desired, although they had not received a go-ahead from Washington either on the plans submitted or on the reported willingness of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, to furnish the money for the estimated $1,250,000,000 cost.

The controversy between defense authorities and the railroads over the adequacy of the supply of cars to handle the unprecedented volume of freight which has sprung from the defense program still is in the formative stage.

It may never become acute, railroad men said, because the carrires have rapidly revised their estimates. But they, too, may find they began too late to recognize the magnitude of the job before them. Late autumn, this year, may be a test period, it was said.

The power men are the ones really on the hot spot now, most business analysts agreed.

They have gotten a tough break in any case, it is pointed out, in the spring drought—which had the bad luck to be particularly severe in the areas of the country supplied by water power, including the Tennessee Valley and Bonneville-Grand Coulee Government-owned power regions.

Because of low water flows, rationing of power is due in the TVA area this week, and cities in the valley have already been economizing on such things as street lighting, recent reports indicate.

Some power men here said the shortage in the valley was due not only to inadequate rainfall but also to the fact the Government-owned power facilities had contracted to deliver more energy in the area than the facilities could be relied upon consistently to produce.

The OPM has pointed out some of the most important aluminum producing facilities of the country, huge users of power, are located in the Southeastern area served by the TVA.

Its recent statement said: "It is clearly evident that without civilian curtailment in important areas, sufficient power will not be available in time to produce the supplies of aluminum and magnesium demanded by the growing aircraft and lend-lease program."

There is the additional difficulty, here and there, of defense plants located in relatively isolated areas being supplied with adequate power as they come into production progressively over ensuing months.

Most power men here appeared convinced the over-all capacity of the country's power plants was adequate for likely demands, while conceding occasional regional or local shortages might crop up.

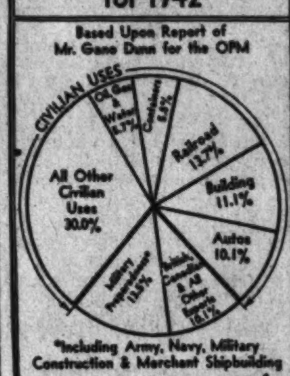
Power company experts, however, point out all calculations to date have been based on "rated capacity" and believe actual capacity can be lifted by 5 to 15 per cent. Many steel mills have been operating at 101 to 114 per cent of "capacity," it was pointed out.

Shoe Output Record

At the present rate of production, the Commerce Department estimates, shoe output will set a record of 450,000,000 pairs this year.

Steel Requirements for 1942

Based Upon Report of Mr. Gano Dunn for the OPM



*Including Army, Navy, Military Construction & Merchant Shipbuilding

Miss du Pont Quits $1,000,000 Suit Against Bethlehem

Cambridge, Mass., June 14 (AP).—Miss Zara du Pont, a minority stockholder in the Bethlehem Steel Corporation announced today she would withdraw her suit to compel President Eugene Grace and 17 other officers of the company to reimburse stockholders approximately $1,000,000 alleged to have been expended in fighting C. I. O. labor unions.

The 72-year-old sister of the late United States Senator Coleman du Pont, and a first cousin of Lammot, Irene and Pierre du Pont, Delaware industrialists, said in a statement she was withdrawing her suit "not because the case has no merit but because Bethlehem Steel Corporation has promied to adopt an enlightened labor policy and bargain collectively with the C. I. O. on a national scale wherever it proves to represent a majority."

Miss du Pont, who has appeared on numerous picket lines on behalf of labor unions and has been a leading fighter for women's suffrage and other progressive causes during the last 50 years, named Grace, Edward H. Schwab and the Empire Trust Co. of New York, as executor for the estate of Charles M. Schwab, in the action, which was filed last month in Federal District Courts in New York and Philadelphia.

Industrial Banking Loans Show Increase

Consumer debts to industrial banking companies, the Commerce Department reports, increased $5,000,000 to a total of $296,000,000 in April.

The total at the end of the month was 10.5 per cent higher than on the corresponding date last year. During the month, new loans and renewals totaled $51,000,000. Repayments were $46,000,000.

Southern Railway Issue Authorized

The Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday authorized the Southern Railway to issue and sell $11,150,000 of 2 per cent equipment trust certificates in connection with the purchase of new equipment. The certificates will be sold at 100.-1779 per cent of par and accrued dividends.

The Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railway applied for authority to issue $4,290,000 of Equipment Trust certificates.

Auto Makers Silently "Take It on the Chin"

By David J. Wilkie
Associated Press Automotive Editor

Detroit, June 14.—The demand among some defense officials for a sharp slash in motor vehicle production now or a drastic widening of the 20.15 per cent cut ordered for the 1942 model year comes at a time when the Nation's assembly plants are deluged with orders that show no signs of soon tapering off.

Nearing the end of what probably will be the second largest production year in the industry's history, the car makers have produced to date approximately 4,432,000 passenger cars and trucks of the 1941 model design. They have hoped that by the end of the present model year on July 31 they might bring the total to a little more than 5,200,000. In 1929 output reached 5,600,000 units.

Last week the factories, according to Ward's Automotive Reports, assembled 134,682 cars and trucks for the highest single week's output in more than five years.

No Complaints Heard

Throughout the defense emergency the automobile manufacturers have cooperated fully with the Office of Production Management. Among the first to offer all their productive facilities to the defense task, they agreed voluntarily to subordinate new model plans to what they called the Nation's "No. 1 job." They made no objection to the original 20 per cent cut, and according to authoritative sources they would take any further cuts "in stride."

Thus indications that a further production curtailment is impending brings no word of complaint from the motorcar producers. They have expected it, based upon the need for diverting men and materials to the defense task, a need they realize pointedly because the automotive industry has something like $1,500,000,000 in armament orders.

The car manufacturers have pointed out in this connection that the need for added manpower is just beginning to make itself felt; that an earlier slash in car output—before the defense industries were ready for heavy volume production—would have meant only that thousands of workers temporarily would have been thrown out of work.

Rising Costs Cited

Trade circles are inclined to join talk of production cuts with the implication of price "freezing" seen in Leon Henderson's request for cancellation of recently promulgated car price advances. Henderson, head of the Office of Price Administration and civilian control, called upon Ford, Chrysler, Hudson, Studebaker and Nash to withdraw retail increases.

The increases that ranged generally from $15 to $50, were based, trade authorities say, upon advancing costs of manufacture that reached as much as $68 a car in many instances. While specific increases in materials costs have not been assembled, authoritative estimates place wage advances throughout the industry since March 1 at a total of more than $125,000,000 annually.

Curtailed production in itself means added production costs, the industry experts assert. To this must be added further advances, they explain, that will result from changed manufacturing processes necessitated by the use of alternate materials to replace those required for armament production.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, June 14 (AP).—

	Sales.	Close.	Net ch.
Ches Corp	6,200	2⅞	+ ⅛
Stand Oil N J	6,200	39½	+ ⅛
Loft	5,200	21½	— ⅛
Radio	4,000	4	+ ⅛
Atl G&W In pf	3,800	37	+4
Postal Tel pf	3,500	9⅞	....
Gen Elec	2,500	31⅝	+ ⅜
Int Pap & Pow	2,300	14⅞	— ⅛
South Pac	2,300	11¾	— ¼
Western Union	2,300	24½	— ¼
Atl G&W In	2,200	23⅞	+2⅞
Twen Cen Fox	2,200	5¾	+ ¼
U S Steel	2,100	55⅜	— ⅜
Comwith & Sou	1,900	⅜	....
Int Mer Mar	1,900	7⅞	+ ⅜
Ohio Oil	1,900	9¼	....
Republic Steel	1,900	18⅞	— ⅛
General Trend			
Advances		195	220
Declines		157	300
Unchanged		144	198
Total issues		496	718

Chicago Grain

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	1.02½	1.02½	1.00	1.00
September	1.03⅞	1.03⅞	1.01¾	1.01¾
December	1.05⅞	1.05⅞	1.03⅝	1.03⅝
Corn—				
July	73⅝	73½	73	73¼
September	75⅝	75½	75	75⅛
December	77⅝	77½	77	77⅛
Oats—				
July (new)	36⅝	36⅝	36	36
Sept. (new)	37⅛	37⅛	36¾	36¾
December	38⅝	38⅝	38	38
Soybeans—				
July	1.39¾	1.41⅝	1.38⅝	1.38½
Oct. (old)	1.30⅝	1.31¼	1.29⅛	1.29¾
Oct. (new)	1.30⅛	1.31⅛	1.29⅛	1.20⅝
December	1.31⅝	1.32⅛	1.29¾	1.29⅝
Rye—				
July (new)	56⅛	56⅛	56¼	56¼
Sept. (old)	51½	51½	51⅛	51½
Sept. (new)	58	58⅛	57½	57½
December	60¾	60¾	60¼	60¼
Lard—				
July	10.25	10.25	10.20	10.22
September	10.45	10.47	10.40	10.42
October	10.55	10.57	10.52	10.55
December	10.77	10.80	10.72	10.75

Cash Grain

WHEAT—No. 4 dark hard, 1.00¾; No. 3 yellow hard, 1.01½; No. 2 red, 1.02½; No. 3, 1.01.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 74½@74⅝; No. 2, 73¾@74½; No. 3, 73½; sample white, 66½@70.

OATS—No. 1 red heavy, 37⅛@37⅝; No. 1 mixed heavy, 37; No. 1 white, 37⅛@37¾; heavy, 37⅜; No. 2, 37⅛; heavy, 37⅛@37¾; No. 3, 36¾; sample, 33¼@35⅛.

SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow, 1.39½@1.40; No. 3, 1.40⅛.

BARLEY—Malting, 57@60 nom.; feed, 49@55 nom.; screenings, 35@54 nom.; No. 2, 64.

This is one of a series of articles to inform of the progress being made by American industry in providing the weapons for national defense.

Perhaps the sharpest stimulus to defense sub-contracting applied to date was the "Preparedness Through Production" inventory of plant equipment and potentialities conducted last winter by the National Association of Manufacturers and its affiliate, the National Industrial Council.

Searching out plants big and small in every section of the country, this great self-census by industry listed the productive equipment of some 20,000 manufacturing concerns, 40 per cent of which were in the metal-working trades. More than 50,000 strategic machines were listed. Defense officials have stated that the survey findings accelerated production through sub-contracting and the establishment of community pooling plans.

"The survey is of exceptional importance," OPM Director William S. Knudsen said, "because it covers a part of that class of industrial establishments which normally are the hardest type to include in the major defense effort with which we are now faced."

A recent survey by the N. A. M. disclosed that for every primary defense contractor in the country who is "farming out" work, there are 25 additional sub-contractors also producing for defense. More than 60 per cent of those primary contractors, it was shown, were farming out up to 25 per cent of their total volume.

The automobile industry offers a good example of how sub-contracting is accelerating defense production. According to OPM figures, there are more than 3,500 small and large firms supplying parts to the 73 motor vehicle companies in the United States, most of which are doing defense work.

The plant data compiled from the N. A. M.-N. I. C. survey have been made available in regional form at State and local manufacturing association headquarters throughout the country, which have become, in effect, defense information centers.

Such information is proving of great value to primary contractors in search of potential sub-contractors who possess specialized machines or equipment and to communities organizing into single industrial pooling units to fill defense orders.

Wheat Slumps Despite Crop Damage News

By the Associated Press

Chicago, June 14.—Wheat prices tumbled 2 cents a bushel in the short session today, wiping out all of the gain scored yesterday.

With this retreat, the market showed a net loss of slightly more than a cent compared with a week ago. Traders said the optimistic crop report issued Tuesday offset wet weather damage inflicted on wheat in the Southwest where harvest is being delayed.

The setback today was blamed largely on selling to place hedges, take profits, make spreads or even up accounts for the weekend. Some dealers were reported selling Chicago wheat and buying at outside markets but extreme weakness of wheat at Minneapolis and Kansas City did not confirm this.

Wheat closed 1½-2½ lower than yesterday, July $1.00¼-1.00, September $1.01⅝-¾; corn unchanged to ⅜ off, July 73⅛-73¼, September 75-75⅛; oats ¼-⅜ off; soybeans ⅝-1⅛ down; rye unchanged to ⅜ off and lard unchanged to 3 higher.

Soybeans rose 1 to almost 2 cents due to further buying inspired by the Government's plan to support prices and stimulate production. Later, however, profit taking lowered beans 2 to 3 cents. July hit a top of $1.41⅝, considerably above the level at which the market would be supported on the basis of $1 on the farm.

Corn weakened with wheat but trading was dull and shipping and booking business light.

Maximum Prices Fixed on Hides And Calfskins

By the Associated Press

Leon Henderson, price administrator, yesterday issued a schedule of ceiling prices on hides and calfskins effective Monday.

A maximum price of 15 cents a pound was set on hides. Recent prices have climber to as much as 17 cents but officials said that few sales had been made at that figure.

The schedule applies only to domestic hide prices but officials said that farm hide prices are expected to find a proportionate level.

Henderson said that increases in hide prices had "been reflected in bids for shoes for the Army and CCC with result that the War Department recently rejected all bids on 1,000,008 pairs of shoes for the Army and 283,816 pairs for the CCC."

Maximum prices for calfskins were set as 20½ cents to 27 cents a pound on the Chicago market basis and $1.30 to $4.60 per hide depending upon weight of the New York market basis.

Commissions to brokers were limited to 3 per cent of the purchase price.

Living Cost Index Spurts in Canada

Ottawa, Ottawa, June 14 (Canadian Press).—An increase of from 106.6 to 109.4 from April 1 to May 1 in the Dominion Bureau of Statistics cost of living index was reported today. The index is on the base 1935-39 equals 100.

Rentals advanced from 107.7 to 109.7, clothing from 114.3 to 114.5 and home furnishings and services from 111.7 to 111.8. Several upward revisions in domestic fuel and gas and slightly higher prices for coke in one or two centers resulted in a rise in the fuel index from 108.9 to 109.2.

U. L. T. Dividends Voted

Richmond, Va., June 14 (AP).—Directors of Universal Leaf Tobacco Co. have declared a $2 preferred stock dividend payable July 1 to holders of record June 21 and a $1 dividend on common stock payable August 1 to holders of record July 17, a company spokesman said today.

Cotton Supplies Reported Lower

By the Associated Press

The Census Bureau reported yesterday that cotton consumed during May totaled 918,902 bales of lint and 129,471 bales of linters, compared with 920,142 and 119,839 during April this year, and 641,636 and 92,193 during May last year.

Cotton on hand May 31 was reported held as follows:

In consuming establishments 1,927,939 bales of lint and 499,897 bales of linters, compared with 1,933,507 and 525,384 on April 30 this year, and 1,314,792 and 409,549 on May 31 last year.

In public storage and at compresses, 11,358,417 bales of lint and 87,057 bales of linters compared with 12,374,839 and 90,743 on April 30 this year, and 10,091,517 and 94,898 on May 31 last year.

103,000-Barrel Tanker Launched in Maryland

Baltimore, June 14 (AP).—The 463-foot tanker Paul M. Gregg was launched at the Bethlehem Steel Co.'s Sparrows Point yards today and work begun immediately in the ways she cleared for laying the keel of another ship.

The Paul M. Gregg was christened by Mrs. Charlotte D. Gregg, of Pasadena, Calif. The 103,000-barrel tanker was named for her husband, director of the Union Oil Co., of California, for which the ship was built.

Wage Boosts Reported Keeping Ahead of Rising Living Costs

By the Associated Press

Labor Department statistics yesterday showed increasing industrial wages were more than keeping pace with rising living costs.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported living costs in mid-May were 2.4 per cent higher than in June of 1940.

At the same time Secretary of Labor Perkins said weekly earnings in manufacturing industries in April averaged $29.10 or an increase of 15.8 per cent since April, 1940.

Wage increases were given more than 800,000 workers in the March-April period, Miss Perkins said, and average hourly earnings went up to 70.8 cents, a gain of 7.0 per cent over April, 1940.

Comparisons with April, 1940, she added, showed the increases were most pronounced in the durable goods industries, where weekly earnings averaged $33.57, or 17.9 per cent above April, 1940. In non-durable goods industries average weekly earnings were $23.57, an increase of 10.5 per cent in the year.

The Secretary also reported that average weekly earnings in wholesale trade were $31.37 in April, a gain of 3.8 per cent, and that retail trade averages rose 2.0 per cent in the year to $21.55.

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700 Firms Aid Chrysler Corp. On Tank Work

In the production of Army tanks alone, Chrysler Corp. is buying materials, supplies and finished parts directly from more than 700 individual companies which, in turn, purchase materials, etc., for the tanks from thousands of other United States concerns, K. T. Keller, president of Chrysler, announced yesterday in a letter accompanying payment of the company's current dividend of $1.50.

The letter, designed to acquaint stockholders with the vast extent to which subcontracting is necessary to effect speed in production, points out that tank motors are obtained from two different concerns. Each motor has thousands of individual parts. To manufacture them for Chrysler the builders of the motors must purchase materials in almost every part of the country.

The same widespread diffusion of purchasing, Mr. Keller said, is required in production of the 40-millimeter rapid-fire anti-aircraft gun which the company is building for the Army and the Navy. It is also true of the company's work in making the center and nose sections of the fuselage of the Martin B-26 bombers and of the new Chrysler plant for forging aluminum alloy parts for airplanes

Goodrich Starts Seven-Day Week Work Schedule

By the Associated Press

Akron, Ohio, June 14.—Approximately a fourth of B. F. Goodrich Co.'s 12,000 production employes will start work on a seven-day production schedule tomorrow.

T. G. Graham, vice president in charge of production, said today the production step-up was necessary to meet requests from several automobile companies for July 1 tire deliveries, and that it was temporary.

George Bass, president of the Goodrich Local of the C. I. O. United Rubber Workers, said Sunday workers would receive time and a half pay.

Goodrich and Akron's other major tire manufacturers have been operating on a six-day basis with some exceptions. Goodyear said its production climbed to a seven-day schedule at infrequent times recently, involving as high as 40 per cent of the workers, while Firestone has worked men on Sundays in some departments producing defense orders.

Truckers Are Accused By Montgomery Ward

By the Associated Press

Montgomery Ward & Co., Inc., has accused 12 Pacific Northwest trucking companies of "willfully and unlawfully failing and refusing to render transportation service" to it, the Interstate Commerce Commission disclosed today.

A hearing on the complaints, the commission said, will be held at Portland, Oreg., July 10 before Examiner F. R. Linn.

Montgomery Ward's complaints gave no reason for the alleged refusal of the trucking firms to serve it, but said they had first refused on December 12, 1940, and were rendering service to others.

Retail Stores' Profit Margin Gains Slightly

New York, June 14.—Despite the dislocations caused by the defense program, department and specialty stores in 1940 bettered their net profit showing by 0.7 per cent over the 1939 figure, according to the annual report of "Departmental Merchandising and Operating Results," published by the Controllers' Congress of the National Retail Dry Goods Association.

According to H. I. Kleinhaus, general manager of the Controllers' Congress, this improvement was made possible by a gain of 0.1 per cent in gross margin and a decline of 0.6 per cent in expense.

Gross profit margin for this group of stores as a whole in 1940 was 36.8 per cent, compared with 36.7 per cent in 1939, while stock turnover was 4.1 times a year, compared with 4.0 in 1939 and 3.8 times in 1938. Operating expenses were reported at 34.5 per cent of sales in 1940, compared with 35.1 per cent of sales in 1939.

Net operating profit moved up to 2.3 per cent of sales last year from 1.6 per cent in 1939, but failed to equal the 1939 showing of 2.6 per cent of sales.

The main store apparel division produced about 16 per cent of the total store volume in 1940. Only two departments in this division failed to earn profits in 1940, the women's and misses' better dresses, and girls' wear. In contrast to the loss of 1.6 per cent incurred by these departments, inexpensive dresses registered a profit ratio of 3.3 per cent to sales.

Markdowns in the better dress department were almost double those of the inexpensive dress department.

Noel Scott to Head Va. Coal Merchants

Richmond, Va., June 14 (AP).—Noel W. Scott of Wytheville, was elected president of the Virginia Coal Merchants Association at its fifth annual convention here yesterday.

Named to serve with him were V. V. Jenqens of Ashland, vice president, and L. D. Wingfield of Richmond, treasurer. The association retained Harris Mitchell of Richmond as secretary-manager.

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Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

[illegible]

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

[illegible]

[illegible]

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer.

Stock Market, Off Slightly in Short Session, Closes Strongest Week Since September

New York, June 14.—Despite a slight let-down today, the stock market on the week scored its best net advance since last September. The list exhibited the usual Saturday hesitancy and, while there were scattered strong issues, light selling lapping over from Friday put most leaders down fractions to a point.

Wall Street found some comfort in the news of the latest British bombing offensive and Allied successes in Syria but buying timidity apparently was accentuated mainly by spreading Governmental price controls and the question of how these would affect earnings and dividends over the long run.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks turned in a loss of .1 of a point at 41.4 in the two-hour session but for the week retained a net advance of one full point. Except for slight declines on June 6, yesterday and today, the composite had been on the upside since the start of the month.

Offerings were relatively small throughout the short proceedings and transfers totalled 193,620 shares compared with 133,930 a week ago.

A little nervousness was attributed to the thought that the submarine sinking of the Robin Moor in the South Atlantic might touch off a fresh war crisis between the Nazis and the United States. After the close the President issued an order freezing all German and Italian assets in this country.

In the face of the lower market trend, there were a number of new highs for 1941 registered. Among these were Atlantic Gulf & West Indies preferred and common which jumped 4 and 2⅞ points respectively. Others were Standard Oil (N.J.) and Armour preferred.

On the losing side were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, American Telephone, Santa Fe, Sears Roebuck, Boeing, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, Allied Chemical, Western Union and Johns-Manville.

Finishing up a shade were Pennsylvania, Westinghouse, General Electric, International Harvester, Goodrich and Youngstown Sheet.

Minus signs prevailed in the Curb. In arrears were American Gas, E. W. Bliss, American Cyanamid "B," Humble Oil and Creole Petroleum. Dealings here were around 36,000 shares versus 41,000 last Saturday.

On the "big board" advances ruled in the first four sessions of the week, as sentiment was bolstered mainly by the stiffening attitude of Washington toward defense strikes, hopes for more "reasonable" tax legislation and slight inflationary twinges resulting from generally soaring commodities.

Security Averages

Stocks	30 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	60 Ttl.
Yesterday	96.9	28.8	45.1	78.1
Previous day	97.1	28.9	45.3	78.2
Week ago	93.2	28.1	44.8	75.4
Month ago	93.7	29.3	44.9	75.9
Year ago	96.0	24.8	55.0	78.5
Two yrs. ago	113.1	27.5	67.5	92.6
1940 high	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
1940 low	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
1939 high	131.7	37.7	74.5	108.4
1939 low	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
Bonds	**20 Ind.**	**20 RRs.**	**20 Util.**	**60 Ttl.**
Yesterday	90.5	65.9	101.4	85.9
Previous day	90.4	66.2	101.2	85.9
Week ago	90.1	65.7	101.0	85.6
Month ago	90.1	67.5	101.3	86.3
Year ago	84.5	51.3	98.1	78.0
Two yrs. ago	86.4	57.1	101.7	81.7
1940 high	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
1940 low	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
1939 high	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
1939 low	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0

(1926 average equals 100)

The Friday relapse was blamed principally on profit selling by those who thought a "corrective" reaction was overdue in the wake of the lengthy recovery. Business developments were helpful. War bulletins proved scant speculative inspiration.

Prices showed little change in the bond market today and a quiet tempo characterized the two-hour session.

United States Governments, almost ignored on the "Big Board," were unchanged to a shade lower in over the counter dealings.

Foreign dollar loans showed advances of a point or more for some Japanese issues. Peru 6s moved a little higher on fairly brisk turnover. Columbia Mortgage Bank 6s were up 1¾ on a single sale and Copenhagen 4½s lost 1¼ on a small deal.

Among those unchanged to a bit improved in the corporate sector were Goodrich 4¼s, International Hydro Electric 6s, International Telephone 5s, Portland Gas 4½s, Texas Corporation 3s and Studebaker 6s.

Among the few wide gainers were Western Union 5s and Laclede Gas 5½s.

Off fractions to a point or so were Loew's 3½s, Southern Railway 4s, Southern Pacific 4½s, Abitibi 5s, and Commercial Mackay Incomes.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

[illegible]

Curb Bonds

[illegible]

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.
§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.
(ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press

[illegible]

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

[illegible]

United States Treasury Notes

[illegible]

United States Treasury Bills

[illegible]

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

[illegible]

Federal Land Bank Bonds

[illegible]

F.H.L.B. Debentures and F.N.M.A. Notes

[illegible]

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Transactions for 1941 up to and including Friday.

[illegible]

U. S. Copper Supplies Reach Record Low of 95,568 Tons

By the Associated Press

New York, June 14.—Copper statistics for May reflected a greatly accelerated movement into defense consuming channels. Domestic stocks at the end of the month totaled 95,568 tons, the lowest on record.

Primary and scrap output of 90,292 tons in May was the highest since August, 1937, when 90,947 tons were produced.

To clarify the copper priority order, the OPM issued an amendment which specified the 20 per cent of April refined production for June urgent defense needs was to be derived solely from United States duty free metal and stipulated 20 per cent was not to be deducted from carload lot orders. Previously pool requirements were to be obtained from all metal refined in the United States, whether domestic or foreign origin.

Principal primary producers still allocated the red metal at 12 cents a pound, Connecticut Valley, while Custom Smelter interests quoted 12½ cents. Export copper sold at 11 cents a pound, fas, New York, for both custom smelters and large foreign producers.

Meanwhile priorities for zinc were established, effective July 1 and patterned after the copper order. Monthly percentages will be allocated to the emergency pool.

Zinc still was rationed at 7.25 cents a pound, East St. Louis.

Lead is the only major nonferrous metal relatively free of Government restrictions and the price has been set at the suggested level of 5.85 cents a pound, New York.

Demand for lead continued in excess of supply.

Defense and priorities continued to retard shipments of steel against peacetime orders and no improvement was seen in the situation. Railroads still bought heavily and freight car makers were satisfied with preferences granted them.

The proposed new pipe line to the Eastern Seaboard would place more burden on plate makers.

Pig iron scarcity caused apprehension, especially the limited supply of scrap. It was pointed out no improvement had been recorded and a crisis was near.

D. C. Securities Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.:

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
Barber & Ross deb 4s '45	95	.....
City Club 1st mtg 6s	65	.....
D C Paper Mills 3s '46	10	.....
Mayflower Hotel 5s '50 w s	108½	111½
Mayflower Hotel 5s '50 ex s	88½	91½
Nat Press Bld adj inc 4½s'50	[illegible]	31½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Munsey Trust Co	85	.....
Nat'l Capital Insurance Co	16	18
National Metropolitan Bank	275	290
Raleigh Hotel com	31	34¼
Real Est Mtg & G "A" com	½	.....
Real E Mtg & Guar "B" com	1½	.....
Second National Bank	80½	.....
Security Sav & Com'l Bank	165	185
Suburban National Bank	16¼	.....
Union Finance Corp units	26½	.....
Union Trust Co	75	85
Washington Baseball Club	40	50
Wash'n Convention Hall pfd	88½	.....
Wash Conv Hall com	15	.....
Washington Properties vtc	3¼	.....
Wash Ry & Elec part units	13¾	15¼
Washington Sanitary Hous's	110	.....
Wash Sanit'y Improvem't Co	22	.....

Foreign Exchange

New York, June 14 (AP).—The Canadian dollar gained ⅛ cent against the U. S. dollar in foreign exchange trading today. The German benevolent mark was off slightly while the Hongkong dollar was a shade higher.

Late rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars: buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 12 per cent discount or 88.00 U. S. cents.

Demand Rates

Great Britain, official (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committee rates): buying $4.02, selling $4.04; open market, cables $4.03¾.

*Germany	40.05	Argentina—	
Benevolent	18.10	Official	29.77
*Finland	2.05	Free	23.75
*Hungary	19.77	Brazil—	
Italy	5.05	*Official	6.05
Portugal	4.01	*Free	5.00
Sweden	23.85	*Mexico	20.70
†Switzerland	23.22	Japan	23.46
*Yugoslavia	2.35	Hongkong	24.54
		Shanghai	5.45

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)
*Nominal.
†For commercial transactions.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 14 (AP).—(U. S. Dept of Agr.)—Although not enough hogs were available here today to test values accurately, the market had a steady to weak undertone. Nothing was available to bring the three-year top of $10 paid yesterday.

Hog and cattle strength this week was attributed largely to good wholesale market conditions, inasmuch as receipts in both departments were slightly larger than last week. Wholesale pork cuts registered substantial price gains.

HOGS—Salable, 200; total, 4,200; salable supply good and choice hogs too small to make a market; undertone steady to weak; few head, 210-250 lbs. butchers, 9.75@9.85; shippers took none; holdover, 1,000; compared week ago: good and choice barrows, gilts and packing sows, 35@50 higher.

CATTLE—Salable 100; no calves. Compared Friday last week: medium weight and heavy fed steers, steady to 25 higher; yearlings and light steers, 25 up; excepting strictly choice kinds, steers scaling 1,200 lbs. up closed dull; general steer trade slowing down after Monday; largely fed steer run; active and strong to 25 higher replacement buying stimulated early killer trade; most fed steers 9.75@11.50; practical top, choice to prime, 1,322 lbs., 13.00, short load 1,165 lbs. 13.75; strictly choice 1,400 lbs., 12.75; comparable 1,505 lbs., 11.50; 996 lbs. yearlings, 12.10; only small supply 1450 to 1600 lbs. fed steers in crop but 1150 to 1300 lbs., relatively high at 8.75@10.25; fed heifers, 25 higher, top 11.60; cows and bulls 25 higher; losing early advance vealers closed barely steady at 11.0 down; cutter cows sold up to 7.75; heavy sausage bulls to 8.90, paid freely, and choice vealers to 12.00.

SHEEP—Salable, none; total 3,000; compared Friday last week: native and Western spring lambs, 1.00@1.50 lower, live markets; early lamb top, 13.25; closing trade reflecting sharply lower wholesale peak, 11.60, with most late sales, 10.75@11.50, against 11.50@13.00 Monday; best old crop lambs, 10.00, with most of small supply down from 9.50; throwout native springers, 9.00@10.50 largely, with calls to 8.00; range ewes with around three months wool, 5.50, others generally 3.00@4.75, bulk at 3.50@4.50.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, June 14 (AP)—(National Association of Securities Dealers.)

	Bid.	Asked.
[illegible]	[illegible]	37½
[illegible]	[illegible]	16½
[illegible]	[illegible]	342
[illegible]	[illegible]	53
[illegible]	[illegible]	74½
[illegible]	[illegible]	96½
[illegible]	[illegible]	31¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	46
[illegible]	[illegible]	161
[illegible]	12½	14
[illegible]	41¾	42¾
[illegible]	44¾	47½
[illegible]	43½	45½
[illegible]	[illegible]	1470
[illegible]	[illegible]	275
[illegible]	10½	11½
[illegible]	36½	38½
[illegible]	51½	53½
[illegible]	25¾	27¼
[illegible]	97	100
[illegible]	28	30½
[illegible]	1½	2½

Justice Roberts Calls for Unity Behind Roosevelt

Philadelphia, June 14 (AP).—Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts of the United States Supreme Court called today for "unity of sentiment" throughout the Nation in support of President Roosevelt, asserting "he knows better than any of us the gravity of the threat to our security."

In an address at Independence Hall climaxing the Flag Day celebration at this birthplace of the Nation's colors, Justice Roberts declared "stern realities confront us. The darkness of tyranny spreads westward.

"Is this a time for divided counsels? Is this a time for confused thinking? Or is it a time for unity of sentiment and unification of all available power in support of our leaders?"

Discussing labor's role, Justice Roberts asked:

"Does organized labor dare to risk all its gains for the sake of some supposed temporary advantage?" and added:

"Mistake me not—if through selfishness or indifference we allow the staff to be shattered and the flag to fall and be trampled on the ground, employer will have no property and laborer will have no job, in any current meaning of those terms."

Maurice Katz Dies; Yiddish Novelist

Philadelphia, June 14 (AP).—Maurice Katz, 77, Yiddish novelist and playright, and former editor of the Jewish World, a Philadelphia daily newspaper, died today.

Editor of the Jewish World from 1914 until he was taken ill last year, Katz was author of 24 novels and 14 plays. He was associate editor of the Jewish Forward, of New York, and was affiliated with other Yiddish publications.

His wife, Deborah, and son, Sholom, survive.

Rush Holt to Wed Teacher This Week

Former Senator Rush D. Holt, of West Virginia, and Miss Helen Froelich, faculty member at National Park College, Forest Glen, Md., will be married Thursday in Gridley, Ill., it was announced yesterday.

The romance began when Holt was in the Senate. Miss Froelich is the daughter of Mayor and Mrs. William E. Froelich of Gridley.

Naval Stores

Savannah, June 14 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts 187, shipments 83, stocks 10,278.
ROSIN—Receipts 602, shipments 3,445, stocks 143,981.

Jacksonville, Fla., June 14 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts 115, no shipments, stocks 9,994.
ROSIN—Receipts 171, shipments 612, stocks 307,351.

Local Produce

(Agricultural Marketing Service.)
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (June 14). Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 31@32, mostly 32; U. S. Extras, mediums, 26@27, mostly 27; U. S. Standards, large, 28@29, mostly 29; U. S. Standards, mediums, 24@25, mostly 25; U. S. Trades, 22@23. Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 29@31, mostly 29; U. S. Extras, mediums, 25@26; U. S. Standards, large, 26@28, mostly 27; U. S. Standards, mediums, 24@25, mostly 25; U. S. Trades, 23@24. For nearby ungraded eggs, Current Receipts: Whites, 24; Mixed Colors, 23.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 18@20; No. 2s, 13@14; Leghorn Hens, all sizes, 15@17. Roosters, 12@13. Chickens: Virginia Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 19@30; No. 2s, 12@13. Delaware Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 18@20; No. 2s, 12@13; Leghorn Broilers, 16@18. Turkeys: Old Toms, 15@17; No. 2s, 13; Old Hens, 18@20; No. 2s, 13.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Winesaps, 2-2¼ inches, 65@75; 2¼-2½ inches, 1.00@1.10; 2½-2¾ inches, 1.25@1.35; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Golden Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; Yellow Newtowns, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; Romes, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25. 1⅛-bushel boxes: Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; Romes, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50.

POTATOES—Old stock: Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, Size A, 2-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50. New stock: North and South Carolina, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.90@2.00.

ASPARAGUS—Pyramid crates, dozen bunches, green and partly white: New Jersey, very large size, 2.75@3.00; large size, 2.50@2.75; medium size, 2.00@2.25; small size, 1.75@2.00.

LETTUCE—L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen: California, 5.75@6.00; fair condition, 4.75@5.00. Washington, 5.50; fair condition, 4.00; poor condition, 3.00. Eastern Shore Virginia, 5-6 dozen, best, 1.25; fair condition, 1.00. New Jersey, ½ crates, Iceberg type, 2 dozen, 1.50@2.00, mostly 1.75; 18s, 1.50@1.75.

ONIONS—Texas, 50-pound sacks, Yellow Bermudas, U. S. Commercial, 4.25@4.50, mostly 4.25; fair condition, 4.00.

STRAWBERRIES—24-quart crates, various varieties, New Jersey, showing effects of rain, 4.00; New York and nearby Maryland, 4.50.

TOMATOES—Lug boxes, Florida and Georgia, green and turning wrapped, 6x6, 1.75@2.00; 6x7, 1.25@1.50; Mississippi and Texas, ripes and turning wrapped, 5x5 and larger, 2.25@2.50.

CABBAGE—Nearby sections of Maryland, bushel baskets, pointed type, 60@65. Pennsylvania, 5-package hampers, pointed type, 1.15.

WATERMELONS—Florida, Tom Watsons, 26-28 pounds average, 60@75; 32-34 pounds average, 1.00 each.

PEACHES—Mayflowers, South Carolina, ½-bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 1¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; ½-bushel baskets, Red Birds, U. S. No. 1, size unmarked, approximately 2-inch minimum, 1.50. North Carolina, ½-bushel baskets, Mayflowers, U. S. No. 1, 1⅝-inch minimum, fair condition, 50@75.

ORANGES—Florida standard and wirebound boxes, medium to large size, 2.25@2.75; small size, 1.75.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, standard boxes, 46s-80s, 2.50@3.00.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 5.00@5.25; No. 2, 4.25@4.50, as to size.

PINEAPPLES—Crates, Cuba, 24s-36s, 2.75@3.25; Florida, 20s-30s, 4.00@4.50.

LIMES—Florida, ¼-bushel boxes, Persians, 2.00@2.25, mostly 2.00.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury June 12, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	June 12.	[illegible]
Receipts	$39,865,899.63	$19,860,200.[illegible]
Expenditures	11,746,656,120.46	[illegible]
Net balance	2,567,473,472.30	[illegible]
Working balance included	1,799,550,962.45	[illegible]
Customs receipts for month	15,383,864.10	[illegible]
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	6,699,440,208.27	[illegible]
Expenditures	11,746,656,120.46	[illegible]
Excess of expenditures	5,047,215,912.19	[illegible]
Gross debt	48,333,984,224.[illegible]	[illegible]
Increase over previous day	9,016,[illegible]	[illegible]
Gold assets	22,599,331,[illegible]	[illegible]

The Pep Boys

52 STORES

Manny Moe & Jack

GENUINE "DERBY SPEEDSTER" BICYCLES FOR BOYS OR GIRLS

FULL STOCK SIZES 20"—24"—26"

$18.95

- Comes complete with genuine Troxel saddle!
- Large, durable zero-tread balloon tires!
- New Departure coaster brake!
- Beauty! Strength! Economy!

BUY NOW ON EASY BUDGET TERMS

Splendid bikes anyone would be proud to own at truly remarkable savings. Built for speed and beautifully styled to conform with modern design. Buy now and save! Other Bicycles At Proportionately Low Prices!

FREE! 14-INCH POUR SPOUT WITH deKent COLLOIDAL GRAPHITE MOTOR OIL 99c IN SEALED TWO-GALLON CANS. A 100% pure paraffine base motor oil preferred by many motorists because of its self-lubricating qualities!

FINE QUALITY STEERING WHEEL CONTROL FOR ONLY 15c. Aids in Steering, parking, etc. Very easily installed.

"Booster" Liquid TIRE COVER FULL PINT CAN 33c

GENUINE "BOOSTER" AUTO ENAMEL ½ PINT CAN 29c, FULL PINT CAN 44c. Choice of 10 Colors

CRYSTAL CLEAR DOOR MIRROR ATTACHES TO DOOR LEDGE 29c FULLY CHROME PLATED

Double Braid Red Corrugated GARDEN HOSE 25 Feet 5/8" Diameter 99c COMPLETE WITH COUPLINGS

FOR Cool-Comfortable DRIVING!

SENSATIONAL SEAT COVER VALUES!

The New "Kooler" Fibre Seat Covers Trimmed With Leatherette

FOR ALL SMALL COUPES	LARGE & SPLIT-BACK COUPES	FOR COACHES AND SEDANS
$1.35 Complete Set	$1.95 Complete Set	$3.95 Complete Set

Ultra smart in design—new in construction. Remarkably cool, water repellent fibre at a sensationally low price.

SEE OUR SELECTIONS OF NEW PLAID "FIB-R-TONE" COVERS As Low As $3.69 For Coupes

OTHER COVERS AT PROPORTIONATELY LOW PRICES!

Car Owners! Service Stations! Garage Owners! SEE THIS NEW PORTABLE HANDY LADDER 49c COMPLETE WITH SUCTION CUP

HEAVY LUGGAGE STRAPS Size 72"x1½" FOR ONLY 22c

CHROME JEWELLED MUFFLER EXTENSION 19c. Deflects dangerous exhaust gases away from car.

FULL 8-OZ. BOTTLE GLASS CLEANER FOR ONLY 5c

Latest Type Sport GOGGLES FOR ONLY 6c

CHROME PLATED GRILLE GUARD 55c

Johnson's CAR-NU POLISH & CLEANER FULL PINT CAN FOR ONLY 39c. Cleans and Polishes in ONE EASY APPLICATION!

Our Creed: If you can buy it elsewhere for less—return it—and we will either refund your money—or return the difference.

ACCELERATOR PEDALS FOR MOST CARS Priced Low FOR ONLY 15c

EASY BUDGET TERMS

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The Washington Post
Sunday, June 15, 1941

SOCIETY

Miss Rose Chatfield-Taylor Is Married To Frank MacMurray in Cathedral Rite

By Hope Ridings Miller

IN THE GREAT CHOIR of Washington Cathedral yesterday afternoon Miss Rose Chatfield-Taylor and Frank Goodnow MacMurray exchanged nuptial vows at a ceremony of international interest. The bride is the daughter of the Undersecretary of Commerce and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor. Mr. MacMurray is the son of the United States Ambassador to Turkey and Mrs. John Van Antwerp MacMurray.

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

Official, diplomatic and residential circles were well represented in the group of guests who assembled to witness the rites at 4 p. m. The Rev. Francis Drake, of North Hadley, Mass., officiated before an altar adorned with lilies and lighted with tall ivory candles.

A color scheme of ivory and dark green to blend with the interior of the great choir, with accents of scarlet and bronze to pick up similar shades from the magnificent stained glass windows, was carried out in the costumes of the bridal party. An outstanding feature of the ceremony was the organ prelude—the playing of Kipling's "Recessional" which was set to music by the bride's great uncle, Reginald de Koven.

* * * *

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her father, the former Miss Chatfield-Taylor appeared in a frock of ivory faille, styled with an off-the-shoulder neckline and a bodice of ivory chiffon draped into short sleeves. Sprays of orange blossoms and ivy decorated the sleeves and matched the wreath that crowned the bride's hair and edged her cap of heirloom lace. Her bouquet was also of ivy, interspersed with magnolia and orange blossoms.

Gowned in ivory chiffon, fashioned on flowing lines, Mrs. John Kernochan, of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., the former Adelaide Chatfield-Taylor, was her sister's matron of honor. Her frock was set off with a leghorn picture hat, trimmed with long grosgrain streamers in ivy shade, and she carried ivy, accented with bronze lilies.

Other attendants were Miss Jessie Kauffmann, Miss Nancy Glover, Miss Anne Sperry, Miss Georgianna Flather, Miss Lois MacMurray, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Camilla White, of Boston; Miss Mary Achilles, of Schenectady, N. Y.; Miss Katherine Whittaker, of Cincinnati, and Miss Nancy Orr, of Chicago. Their gowns and hats were exactly like Mrs. Kernochan's, but their ivy bouquets were set off with scarlet lilies, instead of bronze.

* * * *

GEORGE HART, of Philadelphia, was best man; and ushers included Hobart Chatfield-Taylor, brother of the bride; Hugh Robinson, cousin of the bridegroom; Keith Merrill, E. Brooke Lee, jr., Paul Metcalfe, of Providence, R. I.; John King, of Lake Forest, Ill.; John Moss, of Philadelphia; Hugh Latham, Peter Dean and Harold Hartshorne, of New York.

Following the wedding, there was a reception at the Larz Anderson House, attended by several hundred guests. In the receiving line with the young couple were the bride's mother and father, the bridegroom's mother, and Mrs. Kernochan who was married in a very quiet ceremony a few months ago. Sidney's orchestra played for dancing, and by special request of Mr. MacMurray and his bride, waltzes comprised most of the selections.

Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor wore hyacinth marquisette with a grosgrain hat, in Empress Eugenie style, trimmed with pink, lavender and hyacinth feathers. A spray of white orchids further accented her becoming ensemble. Mrs. MacMurray was gowned in navy sheer, worn with a matching hat and corsage of two white orchids.

* * * *

FOLLOWING THE ceremony, the couple left on a wedding trip to Bermuda. For her traveling costume, the bride had chosen a full-skirted dove gray frock, a light gray wool coat and a natural straw hat, trimmed in electric green ribbon. White gloves and a white orchid corsage completed her ensemble.

Mr. MacMurray and his bride will make their home in Boston where he will continue his medical course. The former Miss Chatfield-Taylor attended the Westover School, Middlebury, Conn., and Bennington College. She made her debut at a dinner-dance at the 1925 F Street Club in June, 1939, and the following December she was feted at a large dance at the Larz Anderson House, the headquarters of the Society of the Cincinnati.

* * * *

GUESTS FROM out-of-town at the wedding and reception yesterday included Mr. and Mrs. David Goodnow, of Pelham, N. Y., uncle and aunt of the bridegroom, and their son, David, and daughter, Miss Lois Goodnow; Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Gillette, another uncle and aunt of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Otis Chatfield-Taylor, uncle and aunt of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. George Blow, of New York; Mrs. John Andrews King, of Lake Forest, Ill., and Mrs. Pauling Donnelley, of Chicago, the bride's godmother.

Former Princeton classmates of the bridegroom who were present included Bruce Baetjer, Samuel Small and Gustavus Ober, and Harvard classmates there were Robert Glazer, Benjamin Ferris and Claiborne Pell. Still others from out-of-town were Miss Anne Heynigers, of Pittsfield, Mass.; Miss Cornelia Dodge, Miss Anna Ingersoll and Miss Lucy Wycoff, of Philadelphia; Miss Dorothy Whittaker, of Cincinnati; Miss Jeanne Kimball, of Chicago, and Miss Clara Lloys Smith and Ann Wickes, of New York.

Bachrach Studio.

MRS. JOHN WOODFILL BURKE, Jr.,
who was Miss Agnes Alexander Spencer, daughter of Roger W. Spencer, of New York.

Jay Te Winburn Studio.

MRS. FRANK GOODNOW MacMURRAY,
the former Miss Rose Chatfield-Taylor, daughter of the Undersecretary of Commerce and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor.

Notes of Society

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace will be guest of honor at a tea to be given tomorrow afternoon by Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, wife of the late Senator Lewis of Illinois. The party will take place from 5 to 7 o'clock in the East Room of the Mayflower Hotel.

The Peruvian Ambassador, Don Manuel Freye y Santander, will leave the latter part of this month for Eagles Mere, Pa., where he has a cottage and will spend the remainder of the summer.

The Brazilian Ambassador and Mme Martins entertained at an informal dinner last evening at the Embassy. Mme. Martins plans to leave early next month for a brief visit to Brazil.

The Netherlands Minister and Mme. Loudon, who have spent the past few days in Boston as guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge are expected to return to Washington on Wednesday.

Senora de Soler, wife of the Minister of Paraguay, entertained at a tea yesterday at the Wardman Park Hotel in honor of Senora Lola F. de Morinigo, wife of the President of Paraguay. Among the guests were several wives of Cabinet members, official and diplomatic hostesses and a few personal friends of Senora de Soler from the residential contingent.

Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, who recently was appointed to the Supreme Court, and Mrs. Jackson are in New Haven, Conn., to attend commencement exercises at Yale University, where their son, William, is a member of the graduating class. Accompanying them to New Haven was their daughter, Miss Mary Jackson, who returned home from Smith College a few days ago.

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox has joined Mrs. Knox in New England for the weekend.

Representative and Mrs. Charles Dewey will be "at home" to members of the Illinois Congressional delegation tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Rose Saul Montgomery, her brother, Bernard F. Saul, and their friend, Mrs. Francis J. Kelly, of Chicago, are en route to Rio de Janeiro. They will stay at the Copabanoa Club there until June 24 and then fly to Santiago, Chile, where Mr. Kelly will meet them. They expect to spend a month fishing off the coast of Chile at Tocopilli.

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Miss Spencer, John Burke, Jr., Are Married

WEARING an heirloom rosepoint lace veil which was arranged on her blonde hair in a halo cap effect, Miss Agnes Alexander Spencer, daughter of Roger W. Spencer, of New York City, was married yesterday afternoon in St. Paul's Church in that city to John Woodfill Burke, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. John W. Burke, of Washington. The Rev. Lloyd Gilmet officiated at the 4:30 afternoon ceremony.

The ivory satin wedding gown of the bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was fashioned in princess style with a low V neck, long sleeves pointed at the wrists, and a sweeping train. A short tulle veil fell over her face. Her bouquet was of white orchids and stephanotis, and her only jewelry was a diamond pin, which has been in her family for many years and which

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

Admiral Blandy Host at Dinner To Navy Leaders

Rear Admiral W. H. P. Blandy and Mrs. Blandy entertained last evening at a dinner at their home, 3830 Macomb Street. It was one of a series they are giving this season.

Ranking guests were the Undersecretary of the Navy and Mrs. James V. Forrestal. Other guests included the Commandant of the Navy Yard, Rear Admiral George T. Pettengill and Mrs. Pettengill; the Chief of the Naval Bureau of Aeronautics, Rear Admiral John H. Towers and Mrs. Towers, and Commander and Mrs. Wallace Dunn.

Harris & Ewing Photo

MRS. HARRY FREDERICK DUNCAN,
formerly Mrs. Bette Hartz Kendall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barge Llewellyn Hartz.

Vilkjalmur Stefansson Feted; Explorers Meet at Hamel Party

Feting the noted explorer, Vilkjalmur Stefansson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dennis Hamel entertained at a 4:30 to 7 o'clock cocktail party at their home on Albemarle Street yesterday.

Mr. Stefansson, who was a classmate of Mr. Hamel's at the University of North Dakota, has received honors from geographic societies the world over, including the Hubbard gold medal presented to him by Admiral Peary for his discovery of certain islands in the Arctic. He is also known for his travel and adventure books as well as for his scientific researches.

Mrs. Hamel received her guests wearing a floor-length dress of flowered chartreuse chiffon accented by a magenta velvet bow at the waistline. Coffee, rum bisque frappe, sandwiches, cake and punch were served from the dining room table decorated with pink carnations and lit by ivory candles in two silver candelabra, as well as from the table on the terrace. A bar, where stronger beverages were dispensed, was at the far end of the lawn.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Allan Caspar, Mrs. Brice Koole, Mrs. Ellsworth Alvord, Mrs. John Tyson, Mrs. Barrett Prettyman, Mrs. Paul Shorb, Mrs. John Enrietto, Mrs. Francis Hill, Mrs. Roger Arundel, Mrs. Richard Doyle and Mrs. Louis Montford.

Among those who dropped in during the afternoon were Ali Foad Toulba, first secretary of the Egyptian Legation, and Madame Toulba; Judge and Mrs. Eugene Black, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shephard, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Morris, Judge and Mrs. Percy Crewe, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Loos.

Among the guests whom Mr. Stefansson had known in his travels were Capt. Paul Oscanyan, who had been with him in Iceland, and Mrs. Oscanyan; Richard Black, who had been with Admiral Byrd in the Antarctic, and Mrs. Black; Anthony Diamond, the Delegate of Alaska, and Mrs. Diamond; Hans Olaz, of the Norwegian Legation; Col. C. H. Mason, who built the wireless station at Fort Yukon, Alaska, and Mrs. Mason; Mr. and Mrs. John Collier, and Representative and Mrs. Ross Collins.

Bette Kendall Becomes Bride Of W.D.Duncan

At a quiet ceremony, attended only by members of the two families, Mrs. Bette Hartz Kendall became the bride of Harry Frederick Duncan yesterday morning at 11 o'clock. A large reception followed at the Columbia Country Club. The wedding took place in Rockville, Md.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barge L. Hartz, of Bethesda, Md. Mr. Duncan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Duncan, of Missouri.

The bride wore a crepe ensemble in amber light color trimmed with a mocha organdy ruff about the neckline and sleeves. A starched white lace hat and a cluster of white orchids completed the ensemble. Miss Janet Hartz, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore a pale linen dress with a white coronet of narcissus and white accessories. Robert F. McFadden was best man.

When the couple return from their wedding trip to Mexico and Canada they will live at the Kennedy Warren. The bride attended Immaculata Seminary and Gunston Hall and was presented to society several years ago. Her marriage to Dwight Kendall terminated in divorce last year.

Mr. Duncan attended the University of Missouri.

Barbara Myers Becomes Bride of Dr. Farrell Beneath Bower of Roses in Chevy Chase Garden

The wedding of Miss Barbara Blair Myers and Dr. George Raymond Farrell took place yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the garden of the Chevy Chase home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Forrest Myers. Dr. Farrell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Farrell, of this city.

The couple received their vows under an arch of roses, white phlox and lilies. The Rev. Charles D. Gorman, of the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white chantilly lace gown ending in a long train. It was fashioned with three-quarter length sleeves. Her veil fell from a cap of lace and she carried a shower banquet of white gladioli and white orchids.

Miss Florence Wright, of Chevy Chase was maid of honor. She wore an azure voile gown. Her shoulder length veil fell from a bandeau and she carried a shower of Talisman roses John Farrell served as best man for his brother. Although there were no ushers, the bride's four brothers, Paul, Robert, John and Richard Myers assisted the guests.

Miss Drusilla Gottshall, cousin of the bride, played the wedding march, and Everett Palmer sang "Ave Maria," "A Perfect Love" and "Because." The Candlelight Trio played during the reception. Mrs. Myers received with the young couple wearing a rose beige chiffon gown with long sleeves and a matching toque. A corsage of orchids completed the costume. Mrs. Farrell had chosen a dark blue sheer outfit and a corsage of orchids.

When the couple left for their wedding trip, the bride wore a rose linen suit with tan accessories and a clustr of orchids. They will live at 5425 Connecticut. Dr. Farrell attended Maryland University and George Washington School of Medicine. He was graduated from the Post Graduate School of Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

Among the out of the town guests attending the ceremony were Dr. and Mrs. Francis Cooley Hall, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. William Merrill Chester, of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Glabe, of Bryn Athyn, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. John Jester, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs Roy Woodside, of Mount Holly, N J.; Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Abercrombie, of Birmingham, Ala., and others.

Hessler Studio.

MRS. GEORGE RAYMOND FARRELL

Announce Birth of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard S. Wiener of Hackensack, N. J., announce the birth of a son, Alan Hyman, on May 20. The father is the son of Mrs. Hyman Wiener and the late Mr. Wiener of Chevy Chase, Washington.

Miss Spencer, John Burke, Jr., Were Married Yesterday

(Continued from First Page.)

served for the "something old" of bridal tradition.

THE MAID-OF-HONOR, Miss Barbara Liscomb, and the bridesmaid, Miss Frances Castle, were gowned alike in pale aquamarine chiffon with large off-the-face halo hats in net of a matching shade. Both dresses were made with sweetheart necklines, three-quarter length sleeves, and shirred torso-length bodices. Both attendants carried shower bouquets of yellow roses. Little Anne Hartley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Hartley, was the flower girl.

Thomas Potter, of Lake Forest, Ill., was Mr. Burke's best man.

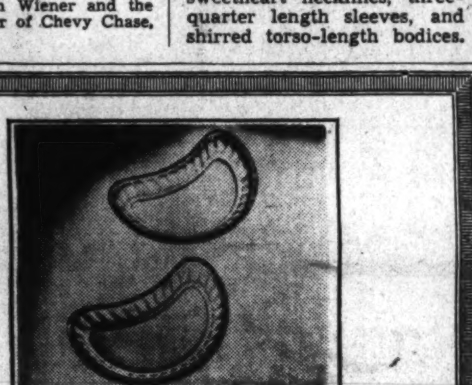
While the guests were gathering in the church and during the ceremony the following music was played with Mrs. Elmer O. Stovern at the organ: Prayer by Bossi; Nocturne and The Primrose, Grieg; Two Sylan Sketches, Helm; Air from Orpheus and Eurydice, Gluck; Hymn of Gladness, Deshayes; Meditation, Lemaigre; Ave Marie, Bach-Gounod; Cantilene Nuptials, Dubois; Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin, Wagner; Wedding March, Mendelssohn.

OUT-OF TOWN guests at the wedding included Dr. and Mrs. Burke and the Misses Louise and Margaret Burke, Washington, and Mrs. Richard Emory, of Richmond, Va., parents and sisters of the groom; Miss Nida Temlin, of Cincinnati, who was Miss Spencer's roommate at Sweetbriar College; Mrs. T. W. Balch and Mrs. Richmond Rulon-Miller, of Baltimore, cousins of the bride; Mrs. H. B. Butterfield, aunt of the bride, and her two sons, Alexander and Charles, of Norfolk, Va., and another aunt, Mrs. Carl Hofmeister, of Minneapolis.

For going-away, the bride chose a black faille suit with a black hat and veil, a tan topcoat and black accessories.

Following a wedding trip to White Sulphur Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Burke will be at home at 2311 Tracy Place, Washington, after July 15.

The bride made her debut at the Bachelor's Cotillon in Baltimore in 1937 and was graduated from Sweet Briar College in 1940. The bridegroom is a graduate of Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Va., of Princeton University, and of the Law School of the University of Virginia. He is a member of the Virginia and American Bar Associations.



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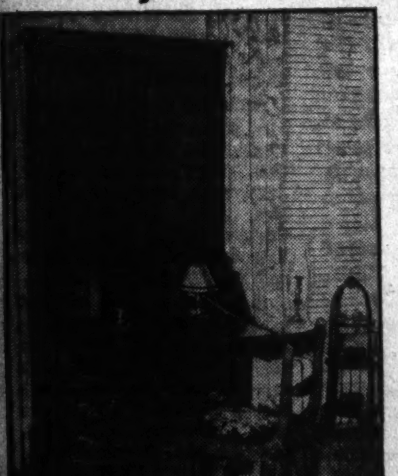

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Miss Mattingly Becomes Bride Of Mr. Maguire

IN A SETTING of palms, white gladioli and larkspur at the Assumption Church yesterday afternoon, Miss Elizabeth Agnes Mattingly, daughter of Judge Joseph Carbery Mattingly, of Oxon Hill, Md., and the late Mrs. Mattingly, became the bride of John Frank Maguire, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Maguire, of Kingston, Pa. The Rev. Charles E. Roach officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony.

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THE BRIDE, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a classically designed dress of white chantilly lace under a long veil of illusion held in place by a crown of seed pearls. Her shower bouquet was of gardenias and valley lilies.

Miss Eleanor Marie Mattingly, the maid of honor and a sister of the bride, wore a dress of blue marquisette fashioned with short puffed sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. A matching hat in horsehair and marquisette and a bouquet of salmon gladioli and blue delphinium completed her ensemble. Miss Anne Mathilde Mattingly, the only other attendant and a sister of the bride, was dressed like the maid of honor in peach colored marquisette.

Charles Tench Tilghman served as best man and the ushers were William M. Tilghman, Herman A. Albers, Rush S. Drake and G. Wesley Faurot.

• • • •

AFTER the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home in Oxon Hill. The mother of the bridegroom wore a frock of Alice blue lace and chiffon with navy blue accessories. Afterward the newlyweds left on a motor trip before returning to Arlington, Va., where they will make their home.

Among the out-of-town guests were Gov. and Mrs. Herbert O'Conor, of Maryland; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Halpin, of Freeport, Long Island, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dullear, of Auburn, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent La May, also of Auburn.

Hessler Studio.

MRS. JOHN FRANK MAGUIRE, JR.

Jane Massingale Becomes Bride In Church Here

At an early morning ceremony yesterday, at the National City Christian Church, Miss Jane Massingale, daughter of Mrs. Sam Massingale and the late Representative Massingale, of Cordell, Oklahoma, became the bride of Thomas Ewan, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ewan, of Willamsburg, Va. The Rev. Dr. Raphael Harwood Miller officiated at the 10:30 ceremony. Mrs. A. E. Symcox, of Oklahoma sang.

The bride wore a street length frock of dusty pink, with hat to match and white accessories. Her flowers were white orchids. Miss Jeanne Sheridan, the maid of honor and only attendant wore a powder blue frock similar to that of the bride. Her flowers also were orchids.

Paul Griesenauer, of Williams burg, Va., was the best man and the ushers were Frank Clark, of Williamsburg and William R. Thompson, jr., of Clinton, Okla.

When the couple left for their wedding tour the bride was wearing a blue traveling dress with beige accessories. They will make their home in Williamsburg, Va.

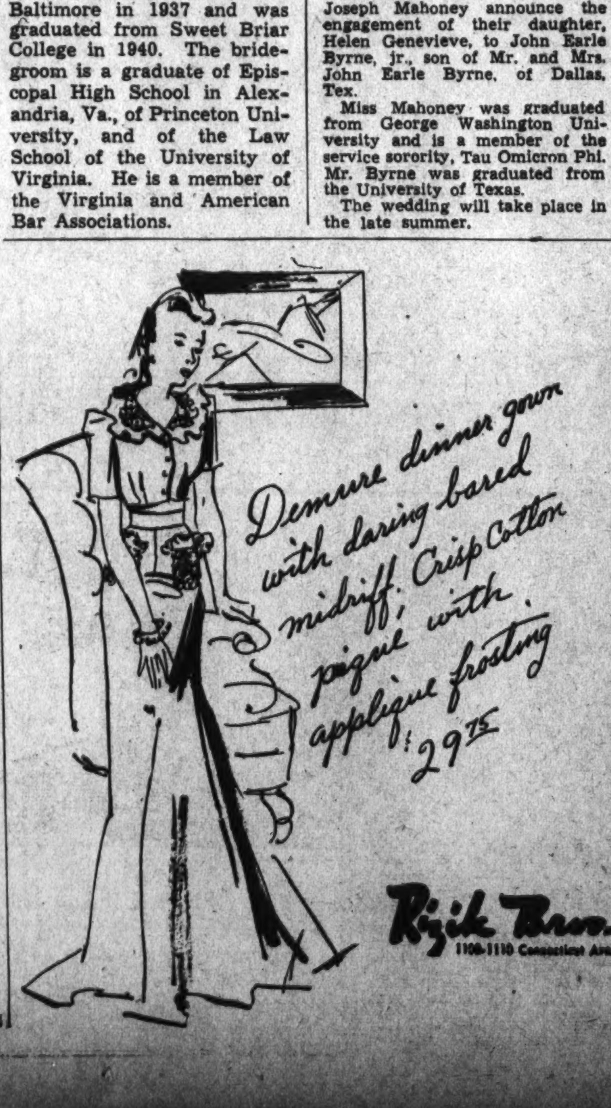
The bride attended William and Mary College and Oklahoma University, and Mr. Ewan attended Ohio State University.

John J. Mahoneys Announce Betrothal Of Daughter Helen

Commander and Mrs. John Joseph Mahoney announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Genevieve, to John Earle Byrne, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Earle Byrne, of Dallas, Tex.

Miss Mahoney was graduated from George Washington University and is a member of the service sorority, Tau Omicron Phi. Mr. Byrne was graduated from the University of Texas.

The wedding will take place in the late summer.



THE HUNT COUNTRY is filled with house guests here for the Upperville Horse Show which took place yesterday and Friday.

Harry Worcester Smith, of North Grafton, Mass., is spending the weekend here and was seen at the show yesterday in Mrs. William du Pont's box. Mrs. Paul Whitin, of Northbridge, Mass., and her daughter, Mrs. George Draper, of Dedham, Mass., arrived in Virginia on Thursday and are visiting Mrs. Whitin's home, Crednal, near Upperville. Mrs. Whitin and her sisters, Mrs. H. Gordon Moore, of Lynchburg; Mrs. Arthur C. Marshall, of Middleburg, and Mrs. Peter B. Wood, of Baltimore, were hosts at luncheons on both days of the show.

• • • •

MISS HELEN LIPSCOMB has arrived at her home, Raspberry Plains, Leesburg, for the summer from Madeira School. Miss Georgia Forbes, of Huntington, W. Va., is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. King.

Clare Boothe—Mrs. Henry R. Luce—was among the mothers attending the graduation at Foxcroft this week when her daughter, Miss Clare Brokaw, was graduated. Mrs. Luce made a stunning picture in her sheer white frock dotted with 6-inch butterflies. Two black lace butterflies were perched lightly on each shoulder. Her pretty, dark-haired daughter won the highest prize of the class. Mr. and Mrs. Luce were house guests of Miss Charlotte Noland at her home, Covert, for the occasion.

Lieut. J. Mackenzie Tabb, jr., of Middleburg, left Lexington, Va., last week, where he has been stationed and is now in Fort Bragg, N. C., where he will be stationed for some time.

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MR. AND MRS. C. Powell Noland, of Birmingham, and their two daughters, Miss Mildred Noland, of Vassar College, and Miss Lewis Noland, are visiting at Welbourne in Loudoun country this week. The Nolands came to Virginia for the graduation of their daughter, Miss Rosalie Haxall Noland, at Foxcroft School.

Many Guests From Out of Town At Sherman–Howell Nuptials

Wearing a gown of white satin with fitted bodice and bouffant skirt forming the train, and a princess lace veil with coronet of rose-point lace, Miss Caroline Babcock Sherman was married yesterday afternoon to George Arthur Howell. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, carried a bouquet of white petaled orchids, swansonia and stephanotis.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard U. Sherman. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. George Arthur Howell and the late Mr. Howell of Atlanta, Ga.

The ceremony was performed in Calvary Church, New Hartford, N. Y., by Edward Huntington Coley, assisted by the Very Rev. D. Charles White.

Mrs. August William Nagel of New York City, who was matron-of-honor for her sister, and Miss Molly Ayer, of Milton, Mass., who was maid of honor, wore similar gowns of pink pique with fitted bodice and bouffant skirts which had inserts of embroidered pink organza. They carried bouquets of blue delphinium, pink larkspur and pink summer lilies with blue flowers predominating.

The other attendants were Miss Lucy Lay Clarke and Miss Nancy Howard, cousin of the bride, of this city; Miss Colby Cleveland of Riverdale-on-Hudson, N. Y.; Miss Elizabeth Magee of Easton, Pa.; Miss Jeanne Robineau of Miami, Fla.; and Miss Virginia Stanley of Detroit, Mich. They wore gowns of a design similar to that of the matron-of-honor but in blue and carried similar bouquets with pink flowers predominating.

The best man was Hughes Spalding, jr., of Altanta. Ushers were Mr. Cam D. Dorsey, jr.; James M. Sibley and James J. Ragan of Atlanta; Lloyd Bowers of New York City; Gordon Grand of Millbrook, N. Y.; Crawford Rainwater of Pensacola, Fla.; Howard A. Kelly, III, of Baltimore: Richard Cassady and Robert Dickey 3d of Pittsburgh; Joseph A. Gilleaudeau of Rye, N. Y.; G. Rolfe Scofield, jr., of Rochester; Thaddeaus Beal of Newburgh, N. Y., and Richard U. Sherman, jr., brother of the bride.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at Sherrillbrook, New Hartford, the home of the bride's parents.

The bride's mother wore a dress of blue embroidered organza and a corsage of délicate lavender orchids. Mrs. Howell wore white chantilly lace with a corsage of fuschia shaded orchids.

In the fall Mr. and Mrs. Howell will make their home in Cambridge, Mass.

Miss Moore, Mr. Hudson Married Here

The marriage of Miss Imògene Moore, and William Parker Hudson took place yesterday in St. Mary's Chapel of the National Cathedral. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Millard John Moore of this city. Mr. Hudson is the son of Mrs. John P. Hudson, of Paterson, N. J.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Charles Greeley Abbott, secretary of the Smithsonian Institute. Her only attendant was Miss Margaret Johnson, of New Haven, Conn. Alan Stark, of Ridgewood, N. J., was best man. A small reception followed at the Shoreham Hotel. After September 1 the couple will be at home at 116 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick, N. J.

Miss Moore was graduated from Goucher College and received her doctorate from Yale University and has been teaching at the New Jersey College for Women. Mr. Hudson was graduated from Dartmouth College, where he was a member of Theta Chi, and of Yale University. He is now professor of art at the New Jersey College for Women.

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Miss Jean Beachly To Be Married to Dr. Henry Lowden

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Beachly of Lincoln, Nebraska, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Dr. Henry M. Lowden, of Washington, son of Mrs. Alice J. Lowden and the late Rev. John W. Lowden.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she was a member of Kappa Gamma Sorority. Formerly assistant secretary to Senator Edward R. Burke, she is now employed by the National Defense Commission.

Dr. Lowden attended the University of Maryland, Washington and Lee University and George Washington University Medical School. He is a member of Phi Chi fraternity. The wedding will take place in the autumn.

From Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Franklin Hesse have just returned from St. Augustine, Fla., where they passed their honeymoon following their marriage on May 17 at the Washington Chapel.

Dr. Marcus H. Burton, brother of Mrs. Hesse, and Mrs. Burton gave a reception at the Washington Golf and Country Club following the wedding.

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MRS. JOHN DAUGHERTY WITTEN

Miss Kathleen Bodine Rubicam Is Married To John D. Witten, War Department Aide

Miss Kathleen Bodine Rubicam was married yesterday afternoon in New York to John Daugherty Witten in the chapel of the Church of the Heavenly Rest. The Rev. Philip D. Davis officiated.

Miss Rubicam is the daughter of the Marchesa Aurelio Pateras Pescara and Raymond Rubicam, of New York. Mr. Witten is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. Wray Witten, of Versailles, Miss.

Mr. Rubicam gave his daughter in marriage. The bride wore an ivory white satin gown made in period style with a wide square neckline and a full skirt. Her net veil was arranged with a coronet of stephanotis and she carried a bouquet of stephanotis and white butterfly orchids.

Miss Anne Wilson Rubicam served as her sister's maid of honor. She wore a bouffant gown of pale blue marquisette with a matching hat and carried a bouquet of red rose petals and yellow snapdragons.

Mr. Witten's best man was his brother, M. Wray Witten. The ushers were Dr. Chester C. Stock and Bronson H. Purdy. A reception was given at the home of the bride's mother, 812 Park Avenue.

The bride was graduated from Rosmary Hall and Vassar Collge and is a member of the junior league. Her father is chairman of the board of Young and Rubicam, Inc.

Mr. Witten was graduated from Columbia College and attended the Columbia University Graduate School of Political Science. He is a member of the Columbia University Club, of New York and the University Club, of Washington, and is serving in the War Department Office of the quartermaster general as economist and chief statistician. His father was a well-known Missouri educator.

Mary Catherine Parker Bride of Joseph Lyons

The marriage of Miss Mary Catherine Parker and Joseph Michael Lyons took place yesterday morning at 9 o'clock in the Church of the Nativity and was celebrated with a nuptial mass. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Parker, of this city. Mr. Lyons is the son of Michael J. Lyons, of Holyoke, Mass. The Rev. Lawrence A. McGlone officiated at the ceremony

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a satin and chantilly lace gown with leg of mutton sleeves, tight bodice and full sweeping train. Her veil was held by a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of orchids surrounded by white roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. William H. Clark served as matron of honor. She wore an orchid lace and net gown with a matching shoulder length veil held by a tiara of flowers. She carried a bouquet of spring blossoms. Miss Helen B. White, gowned in a similar frock of yellow net, and lace, served as maid of honor. She too carried a bouquet of spring flowers.

The remaining attendants were Miss Lucille Melling, of this city, and Miss Wilma Campbell and Miss Joan Allard, of Albany. They wore blue and pink costumes and carried spring flowers. Miss Eleanor Ann Walter, of this city, was flower girl. She wore a peach net frock and carried a basket of rose petals.

William Lyons, of Holyoke, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. The ushers were William Parker, Daniel Donnelly, John Gilson and Edward Mitchell.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents on Piney Branch Road. The bride's mother wore a gown of yellow mousseline de soie with a full sweeping skirt and fitted jacket. When the couple return from their wedding trip to New York and Massachusetts they will live in 911 Domer Avenue, Oakcrest, Silver Spring.

The bride attended Immaculate Conception Academy and was graduated from Columbus Law School this year. Mr. Lyons attended Williston Academy and also received his law degree from Columbus University.

Bachrach Studio.

MRS. JOSEPH MICHAEL LYONS

Bride Wears Her Mother's Wedding Gown

Miss Blanche Lee Lyddane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Lyddane, and Robert P. Giblon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Giblon, of Red Bank, N. J., were married yesterday morning at the Holy Trinity Church. The Rev. Walter Cunningham officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, had chosen her mother's wedding day as well as her mother's wedding dress. The gown was of creamy Battenberg lace over white satin. Her tulle veil was held in place by a cap of duchess rose point lace.

Mrs. John Giblon, the matron or honor, wore a shell pink dress styled with a torso bodice of satin and a billowly skirt of tulle. She wore a leghorn picture hat and carried an arm bouquet of blue delphinium.

Miss Mary Catherine Lyddane was her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Margaret O'Connor, Miss Frances DeLacy and Mrs. E. Stuart Lyddane. They wore dresses fashioned like that of the matron of honor in masquerade blue and tiny hats of blue flowers trimmed in shoulder length veils. They carried bouquets of pink roses and blue delphinium.

John Giblon, jr., served as best man for his brother and the ushers were Louis Kengla, James Hollywood, Eugene T. Lyddane and Dr. E. Stuart Lyddane.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Washington Golf and Country Club. The bride's mother wore a gown of purple and gray chiffon, a matching purple hat and an orchild corsage. The mother of the bridegroom had chosen a pink frock topped by a matching Eton jacket, a black lace picture hat and a corsage of gardenias and sweet peas.

After July 15 the newlyweds will make their home in Red Bank, N. J.

The bride, who is a graduate of the University of Maryland, received her master's degree from Columbia University. The bridegroom received his degree from Stevens Institute of Technology.

Virginia Williams, John Hurgeton To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm E. Williams, of Salem, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Martin Williams, to John Craig Hurgeton, of Philadelphia and Salem, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hurgeton, of Philadelphia.

Raub–Shacklette Nuptials Held

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Raub of Lopez, Pa., announce the marriage of their daughter, Donna Elizabeth Sydney Shacklette, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Shacklette of Washington.

The wedding took place Friday evening in the College of Preachers Chapel of the Washington Cathedral. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Noble C. Powell.

Anna Wedderburn To Be Wed July 11

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander John Wedderburn announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Lewis, and Robert Loyd Burleigh.

The marriage will take place at 8:30 o'clock, July 11, at the Church of the Covenant.

Sunshine Society Will Hold Garden Party Thursday

The Sunshine and Community Society will have its annual garden party Thursday afternoon at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. Marie Louise Jameson, 4622 Yuma Street.

Mrs. Maurice Emerson, newly-elected president, will head the list of officers attending.

Self-Help Church Unit to Give Tea

The Women's Volunteer Church Committee, which has collected salvage, acted as interviewers, made cash contributions and performed other duties for the Washington Self-Help Exchange, will give a tea at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday at Self-Help House, 3213 Q Street Northwest.

Miss Susan Craighill, chairman of the committee; Mrs. William M. Swift, secretary, and Mrs. Jerome K. Lyle, treasurer, will be hostesses.

William Orrs Entertain 400 At Reception

Dr. and Mrs. William Bryan Orr entertained yesterday afternoon at a reception at their home at 4400 Cathedral Avenue, for somewhat over four hundred guests.

Receiving in the drawing room of their home, Mrs. Orr was gowned in orchid marquisette over chartreuse. With it she wore a corsage of orchids.

In the dining room the tea table was centered with a bowl of blended spring blossoms, and masses of them filled the lower rooms. On the terrace punch was served.

Assisting at the tea table were Mrs. Frederick Ramsey, Mrs. Roy Lyman Sexton, Mrs. Fletcher Jones, Mrs. Allison H. Chapin, Mrs. Flavelle Koss, Mrs. David L. Maxwell, Mrs. Richard B. Dunkley, Mrs. Daniel W. Bell, Mrs. Ralph M. Wolfe, Mrs. Warren W. Grimes, Mrs. J. Frank Kelly, Mrs. William M. Throckmorton, Mrs. Fenton Cramer and Mrs. David Parsons.

Mrs. Tufty Feted at Club

Honoring Mrs. Esther Van Wagoner Tufty, the newly elected president of the Women's National Press Club, Miss Katharine Brooks entertained yesterday afternoon at the recently acquired Newspaper Women's Club on Twentieth Street.

Receiving with the hostess and guest of honor in the lounge of the club was Miss Marie McNair, who has just been elected president of the Newspaper Women's Club.

In the dining room, the tea table was centered with an enormous bowl of hydrangea and roses and a similar bouquet accented the punch table in the lounge.

Assisting at the tea table during the afternoon were former presidents of the Women's National Press Club, including Mrs. Lily Likes Shepard, Mrs. Clarence Lee Miller, Mrs. Ned Brunson Harris, Miss Margaret Hart, Mrs. Kate Scott Brooks, Mary Hornaday, Ruby Black and Helen Essary, who has just terminated her year as president of the club.

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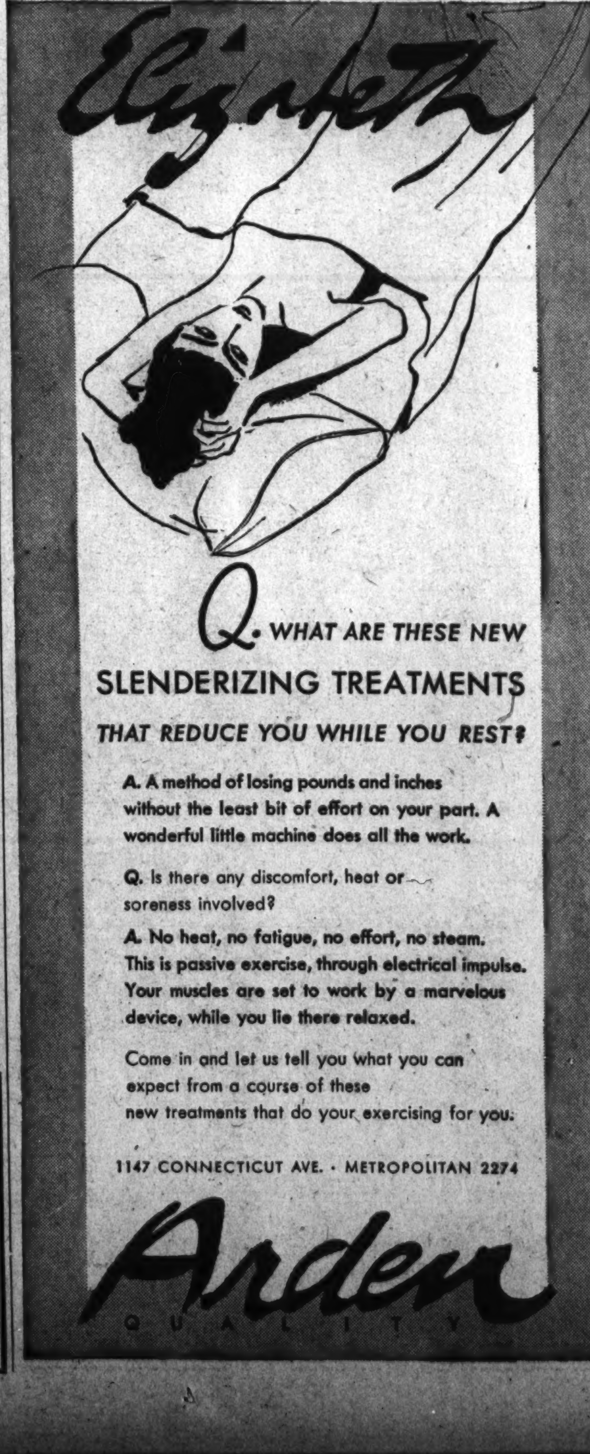

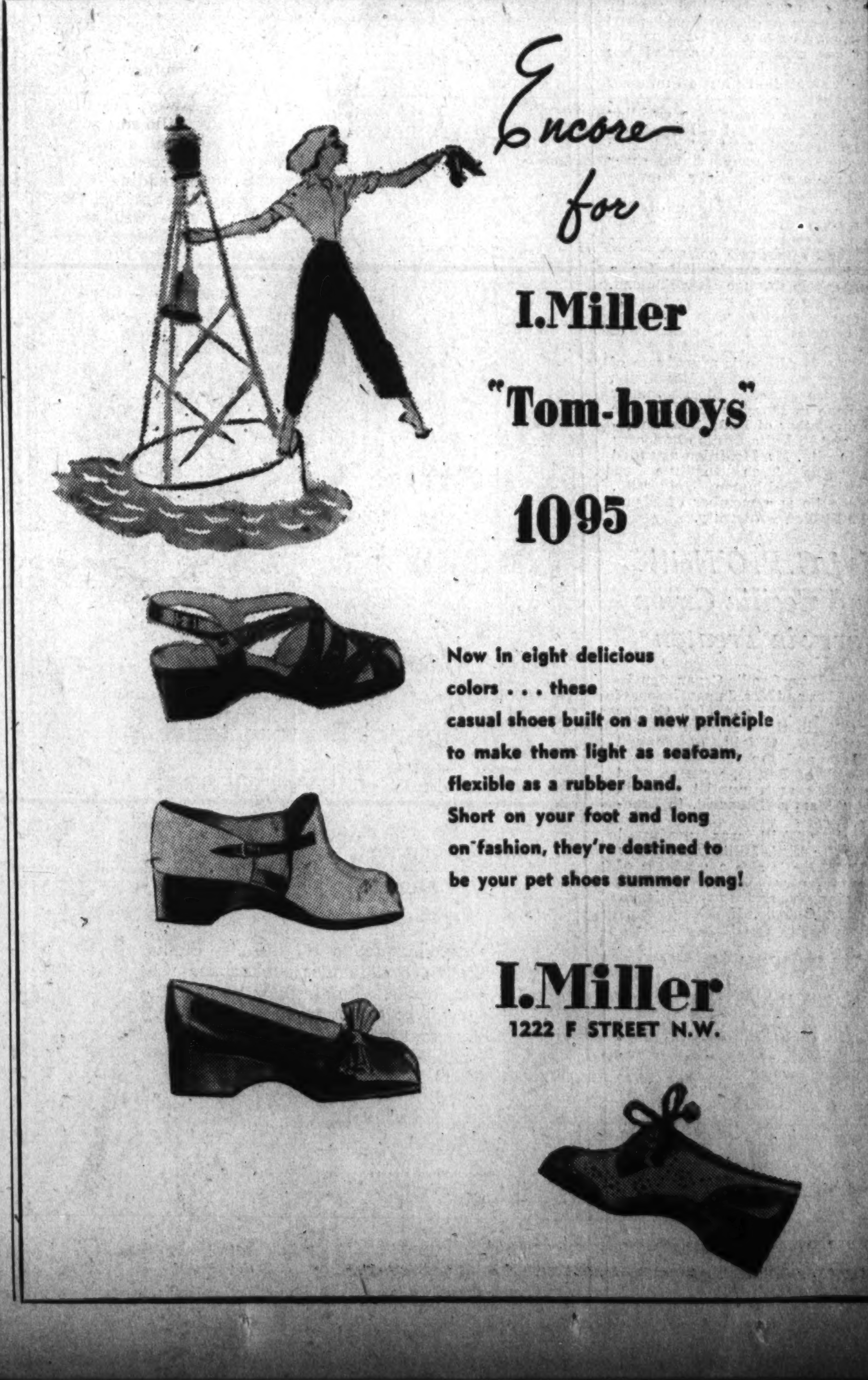

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MRS. EDWARD WOODRUFF SNOWDON

Miss Hill Is Wed To Mr. Snowden In New Jersey

A number of Washingtonians attended the wedidng yesterday afternoon in Plainfield, N. J., of Miss Lillian Lee Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Hill, to Edward Woodruff Snowdon, son of Mrs. Richard Ward Snowdon, of Bronxville, N. Y., who formerly lived at 2311 Connecticut Avenue here. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Milford L. Brown in the Chapel of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church.

The bride, was given in marriage by her father, wore a princess gown of ivory-colored satin, a veil of illusion with coronet of heirloom rose-point lace embellished with clusters of orange blossoms, and carried an ivory prayerbook with spray of white orchids.

Mrs. Arthur William Peabody of Glen Cove, L. I., was matron of honor and the other attendants were Mrs. Reuel Edward Warriner of Bethesda, Md., Mrs. George Frampton of Richmond, Va., Miss Eleanor McCarthy of South Orange, N. J., Miss Jean Owen of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Miss Martha Sloan of Larchmont, N. Y. They wore gowns of pale green mousseline-de-soie, with small matching hats trimmed with fresh flowers and carried arm bouquets of Talisman roses, African daisies and delphinium.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Richard Ward Snowdon, as best man. Ushers were W. Latimer Snowdon of Marietta, Ga., another brother, Kenneth A. Durham of Chattanooga, Tenn., brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Minor S. Jameson, jr., and J. Paul Marshall, of Washington, D. C., Reuel E. Warriner of Bethesda, Md., and Thomas W. Miller, jr., of Ashland, Ohio.

The wedding was followed by a reception in the garden of the bride's parents. Out of town guests included: Mrs. Frank Chase and Miss Louise Forbes of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Forbes Snowdon of Milwaukee, S. B. Avis of Charleston, W. Va., Mrs. J. Wilmer Latimer of Chevy Chase, Md., Dr. and Mrs. John Latimer of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Philo Calhoun of Fairfield, Conn.

Mrs. Snowdon attended National Park Seminary and was graduated from Duke University earlier in the month.

Mr. Snowdon is the nephew of Judge John W. Latimer of Chevy Chase, of Miss Louise Latimer, head of the Children's Department in the Public Library, and of the late Adm. Julian Latimer.

Miss Helen Lewis Engaged To Greydon Parker Copeland

Bachrach Studio.

MISS HELEN MARIE LEWIS

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Lee Lewis announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Marie Lewis, to Greydon Parker Copeland, Ensign, United States Naval Reserve, son of Capt. and Mrs. Howard G. Copeland, of Boston, formerly of Washington.

Miss Lewis was graduated from the National Cathedral School. Mr. Copeland was graduated from the Georgetown University, School of Foreign Service. He is now on active duty at the Navy Department.

The wedding will take place in the latter part of July in St. Mary's Chapel of the Washington Cathedral.

Miss Tilden, Charles Edmonston Are Married

At the Church of the Holy Innocents in West Orange, N. J., Miss Elmina Rebecca Tilden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mosher Tilden, at 6 o'clock in the evening, yesterday became the bride of Charles Hendrick Edmonston, son of Mrs. Edgar D. Edmonston.

The bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace over ivory satin, fashioned with a square train and her veil was held by a coronet of family heirloom chantilly lace. She carried gardenias and stephanotis.

Miss Edna A. Tilden, of Winter Haven, Fla., sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She was gowned in pale green chiffon, with a green horsehair picture hat and carried a sheaf of yellow tea roses. Mrs. Thomas L. Crystal, jr., of Westmoreland Hills, Md., sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor and wore a gown matching that of the maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Miss Jean F. R. Heiberg, of Washington, Miss Alice Lyman, of Minneapolis; Miss Eleanor E. Herrick, of Woodmere, L. I., and Miss Mary Holland Gordon, of Newark, N. J. They were all gowned in pale green chiffon, with matching face veils and carried white larkspur and pale yellow English daisies.

Edward Tyler 3d, of Baltimore, was the best man and the ushers were Capt. T. J. Crystal, jr.; Albert F. Fehsenfeld, of Bronxville; Samuel Jones Tilden, of Winter Haven; German H. H. Emory, of Darien, Conn., and Nicholas D. H. Harvey, of Reistertown, Md.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the Rock Spring Country Club in West Orange.

Bachrach Studio.

MRS. CHARLES HENDRICK EDMONSTON

Betrothal Made Known

Mr. and Mrs. Willard B. Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Barnett Keith Walters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell M. Walters, of Anderson, S. C.

Miss Hahn Engaged To Dr. Edwards

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hahn, of this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Regina Hahn, to Dr. Jesse E. Edwards, of Boston, and Washington, D. C.

Dr. Jesse E. Edwards, who is engaged in research work at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, is a graduate of Tufts College Medical School.

Virginia Turner Designs Gown For Marriage to E. H. Welton

In a candleglow ceremony at the Elbrooke Methodist Church last evening, Miss Virginia Turner, daughter of Dr. Floyd C. Turner and the late Mrs. Turner, of Bethesda, Md., became the bride of Eldredge H. Welton, son of Mrs. A. R. Welton, of Newton, Mass. The Rev. Walter H. Michael officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown which she had designed and made herself. It was a hoop-skirted dress of flush-pink slipper satin made with a tight bodice and a Chantilly-lace trimmed sweetheart neckline. Her finger-tip veil was of Chantilly lace and her flowers were white roses.

The maid of honor, Miss Thelma A. Turner, wore a green marquisette dress fashioned like that of her sister, a short veil falling from a tiara of talisman roses, and carried a bouquet of the same roses.

The bridesmaids, Miss Lillian Turner, another sister of the bride, Miss Lillian Greene, of Marion, N. C., Miss Blanche Welin, of Schenectedy, N. Y., and Miss Doris Forgue, of Sandwich, Mass., wore green marquisette dresses similar to that of the honor attendant, head dresses of yellow roses, and carried matching roses.

Malcolm Hinkley served as best man and the ushers were Avord Taylor, Larry Cox, Robert Davenport and David Reid.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the inner chapel of the church after which the young couple left for Burlington, Vt., where they will make their home.

The bride, who is the daughter of the senior surgeon of the United States Public Health Service, graduated this year from Vesper George School of Art in Boston and attended the National Art School in Washington.

Patricia Jahn, J. R. McMillen Are Married

The marriage of Miss Patricia Dorothy Jahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Jahn, of New York, and this city, to Jack Robert McMillen, son of Mrs. J. Morton Franklin, of West Falls Church, Va., took place yesterday, the wedding anniversary of the bride's parents. The Rev. Armand T. Eyler officiated at Saint Margaret's Church at noon, and Mr. Raymond E. Rapp played the wedding music. The church was decorated with regal lilies.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a softly draped white chiffon afternoon dress, and a white halo hat, the veil of which was caught with tiny clusters of orange blossoms used in her mother's bridal wreath. She wore a diamond and pearl brooch, her father's wedding gift to her mother, and carried her mother's wedding handkerchief. White gladioli made up her bouquet.

After the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was held at Pierre's for the immediate family. The bride's mother wore navy printed sheer with a large white hat and matching accessories, and a corsage of gardenias. The mother of the groom chose a light blue and white dress with white accessories and a gardenia corsage.

When the couple left for a motor trip through New England, the bride wore a luggage tan and beige ensemble with matching accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

Mrs. McMillen is a graduate of George Washington University, and also attended Morris Junior College in Morristown, N. J. She is a member of Delta Zeta Sorority and Pi Delta Epsilon honorary fraternity. Mr. McMillen attended Columbia Tech Institute and George Washington University, where he is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

Maj. G. P. O'Neill And Cecilia Cryan Marry in Trenton

Miss Mary Cecilia Cryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cryon, of Trenton, N. J., and Maj. George P. O'Neill, U. S. A., son of Mrs. Patrick G. O'Neill, of Foxhall Village and the late Patrick G. O'Neill, of Boston, were married yesterday at a nuptial mass in Saint Mary's Cathedral, in Trenton.

Maj. O'Neill was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in 1924. He is also a graduate of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., and is now stationed at Fort Ontario, N. Y.

D. H. Owen to Wed Kathryn Gehan

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gehan, of Sioux City, Iowa, announce the engagement of their daughter Kathryn Yvonne to Mr. Dwight Hall Owen, of Providence, R. I., son of Mrs. Herbert Owen, of Dover, N. H.

Miss Gehan graduated from George Washington University, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Pi Epsilon, foreign service sorority. Mr. Owen graduated from George Washington University Law School and is now labor relations director for the Cranston Print Manufacturers.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Milne Sets Day for Wedding To Dale S. Mark

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Milne announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Alura, to Dale Schaffer Mark, son of Mrs. Le Roy Mark and the late Mr. Mark, of Washington, to take place July 23 in Fairmont, W. Va.

Miss Milne is a graduate of Oak Hall, St. Paul, attended Cornell University, and was graduated this spring from National Park College. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi and Theta Sigma Rho sororities. During her school days in Fairmont, Miss Milne was active in the musical affairs of the city.

A graduate of Augusta Military Academy at Fort Defiance, Va., Mr. Mark studied law at George Washington University.

Jacqueline Cochran's

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in our cosmetic department from Monday, June 16th through Saturday, June 21st

Use Jacqueline Cochran's Suntan Lotion, and temper sun-toasting with sun sense. A non-sticky preparation which helps to promote a beautiful tan and aids in the prevention of sunburn, $1.75. The new Beach Bag size, 75c.

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For the beach, brightly printed costumes sharply outlined against the sand. Gay reds, greens and yellows, splashed with tropic flowers or the garden variety. One or two piece suits . . . suits with brief boleros, jackets, knee length coats.

A. Huge white flowers on brilliant red . . . bra, shorts and knee length coat, $12.95.

B. Pink princess suit and bolero, printed with blue roses, $7.95.

C. Bra and shorts, straight-hanging jacket . . . blue with white flowers, $7.95.

D. Lemon yellow with red and blue flowers . . . pleated shorts, $6.95.

Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Diplomatic Circling

by CAROLYN BELL

THE DUTCH FORCES in Canada have been augmented by three young men—all well known here in Washington. Bernie Molekamp, attractive 20-year-old son of the commercial counselor of the Netherlands Legation, B. Kleijn Molekamp, volunteered for duty in his country's armed forces several months ago and expects to sail for England in due course.

There is a "butler shortage" at the legation here, for the Minister's butler, Piet van Lepere, has decided to take up arms with the Allies.

Also missing from the staff of the legation here is Joseph Seelen, former assistant agricultural attache, who is now a lieutenant with the Dutch army in Canada.

Bernie Molekamp has just returned to Canada after a brief visit with his parents here. Like his father, who shortened Bernard, which he detested, to "Ber," the younger Molekamp has always been known simply as Bernie.

* * * *

WASHINGTON is truly the crossroads of the world today. Missing one another by only a few hours (both having registered at the Mayflower Hotel) were Col. Roland de Utassy, military attache of Hungary to both this country and London, and Col. H. Blake Tyler, British military attache to Hungary. Since diplomatic relations between the two countries have been broken, Col. Tyler was en route home and Col. Utassy has come here to serve his tour.

Col. and Mrs. Tyler were forced to take the long way home—entailing a ride across the Trans-Siberian railroad. Possibly never in the history of this incredible railway has it seen so many distinguished passengers.

Col. Utassy, who was accompanied to Washington by Mme. Utassy, is hoping he will receive good news about his luggage and dog—a cocker spaniel he was forced to entrust to a later shipment. Before being appointed military attache to both London and Washington, Col. Utassy was an artillery officer on the general staff in Budapest.

Don't be surprised if when dining at the White House (if you are lucky enough to be asked) you find the table laid with exquisitely embroidered Pina cloth—which is pineapple fiber. This week Sènora de Quezon, the First Lady of the Philippines, presented the First Lady of this land, Mrs. Roosevelt, with a 38-piece dinner set. Making the presentation, in place of Senhora de Quezon, was the Resident Commissioner of the Philippines, Joaquin Elizalde, and his two pretty daughters, Elenita and Cecelia.

* * * *

CIRCLING: Swathed in yards and yards of net tulle, Lillian Somoza made a pretty picture at the farewell supper party given for her last week by the Nicaraguan Minister and Senora de DeBayle . . . A cluster of white orchids (and she refused to tell which admirer sent them) completed her costume . . . The party was mostly young set, but a few "oldsters" were seen here and there . . . Frijoles (Nicaraguan beans) made a hit with the guests . . . Red and white flowers centered the buffet where turkey, ham and rice were served . . . Senora de DeBayle wore a pale blue crêpe frock with a ruff of white about the neckline . . . She was busy introducing her new protege, Maria Enriquita Lagos . . . A lovely little thing who gives promise of setting many masculine hearts aflutter despite her lack of English . . . Maria is the neice of the Minister and Senora de DeBayle . . . She wore a crisp embroidered organdy frock with daisies tucked into the waist and in her black hair . . . A wandering minstrel, in gaucho garb, played the accordion . . . It was a gay party and the only sad note was the reminder that Lillian is returning to her homeland—where her father is president—for good.

David Berne.

MRS. WILLIAM ANNESLEY KROMER

Miss Breakey Becomes Bride Of Army Man

Miss Jane Arnold Breakey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stewart Breakey, of Mount Kisco, N. Y., was married in Greenwich, Conn., yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Round Hill Community Church to Lieut. William Annesley Kromer, son of Mrs. John D. Wainwright, of Portsmouth, N. H., and of Maj. Gen. Leon B. Kromer, retired, former Chief of Cavalry, now on active duty at Fort Riley, Kansas. A brother of the bridegroom, the Rev. John S. Kromer, Chaplain of the Groton School, officiated. A reception followed at the Round Hill Club.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Grace I. Staub, of Short Hills, N. J., was maid of honor. The attendants were the Misses Jean Leontine Cole and Margaret Channing Cole, of Greenwich; Jane Bell Loveland, of Montclair, N. J., and Gerogia Louise Trainer, of East Orange, N. J.

Leon B. Kromer, jr., was best man for his brother. The ushers were Arnold S. Breakey, jr., brother of the bride; also Lieut. John R. Oswalt, Monterey, Calif.; Irving Perkin, Allentown, Pa.; David S. Woods, Albion, N. Y., and Laurence V. Greene, of Fort Benning, Ga.

The bride wore a gown of white satin and an old veil of Chantilly lace. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and bouvardia. The maid of honor wore a gown of coral-rose lace and tulle, and the attendants were dressed in similar gowns of flesh color. All carried colonial bonquets of talisman roses and African daisies.

Mrs. Kromer is a graduate of the Kent Place School, Summit, N. J., and attended Smith College. Lieut. Kromer is a member of the class which was graduated from West Point this week, and attended the University of Arizona before entering the United States Military Academy.

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. Marshall Wallach, who was before her marriage to Lieut. Wallach yesterday Miss Emily Elizabeth Wilbur. She is the daughter of Mrs. F. H. Haserick, of Warrenton, Va.

Ruth Mulliken Becomes Bride

At an afternoon ceremony yesterday Miss Ruth Tracy Mulliken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harral Mulliken, and Taylor Marshall Marbury, son of Mrs. William L. Marbury and the late Mr. Marbury, were married. The Rev. Dr. William S. Abernethy, of Calvary Baptist Church, officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a moyenage gown of ivory faille with a large triangular veil of rose point lace which has been worn by three generations of the Mulliken family.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Eleanor Mulliken, who wore a gown of powder blue marquisette with lace and a passion flower corsage. William L. Marbury, jr., was best man for his brother.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the Arts' Club. Mrs. Mulliken wore dusty pink crepe with bead trimming and the bridegroom's mother was gowned in black lace and chiffon.

When the couple left for their wedding trip to the Finger Lake district, of New York State, the bride was wearing a blue and white dress with a short coat, blue hat with pink roses and matching blue velvet ribbon. The couple will make their home in Baltimore.

The bride is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mulliken, of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Patterson, of New York. Her Scotch and English ancestors came to this country 300 years ago.

Mr. Marbury is a nephew of Dr. Charles C. Marbury and a cousin of Dr. William B. Marbury, both of this city. He is a grandson of Fendall Marbury and Catherine Taylor Marshall on his paternal side and Charles Bohn Slingluff and Valerie von Dorsner, of Gratz, Austria, on his maternal side.

J. W. Stadtlers To Reside Here

Mr. and Mrs. John Walmaley Stadtler, who are now on a wedding trip to South Bend, Ind., will make their home in Washington.

The former Miss Katherine Ellen Brown, niece of Miss Mary Ryan, of St. Bernard Street, and Mr. Stadtler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stadtler, of Washington, were married at St. Bernard's Catholic Church on May 24. The ceremony was performed by the Very Rev. Clarence A. Kitts and the Rev. Charles Leonard, O. M. I., of Essex, celebrated the nuptial mass, assisted by the Rev. Edward Gallagher, the Rev. Joseph Blais and the Rev. A. De Graat.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Graham J. Brown, of New York. Miss Kathleen M. Garby was the maid of honor and Paul J. Stadtler, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. Ushers were Charles A. Paul, of Washington, cousin of the bridegroom, and Albert F. Flanigan, of Saracac Lake, brother-in-law of the bride.

Clarice Etchison And Sister Return From West Coast

Mrs. Clarice Etchison and her sister, Miss Myrtle Allseen, will return today to their apartment at Harvard Hall from a trip to the West Coast, Lake Louise and Banff.

Going west by way of the southern route, they visited Colorado Springs, going from there over the Indian Detour to Santa Fe, and then to the Grand Canyon.

In Los Angeles, they were joined for an overnight stay by Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner, sr., former residents of Washington who now reside in San Diego.

The Costellos On Bridal Tour; To Live in D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. William James Costello, whose marriage took place on Friday, June 13, are on a wedding trip in Pennsylvania. They will make their home in Washington. The Rev. Wilbur F. Wheeler officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a nuptial mass at St. Matthew's Cathedral.

Miss Kate G. Campbell, of Rock Island, Ill., was the bride's only attendant, and Alfred Karsted, of Butte, Mont., was best man. Mrs. Costello is the former Miss Barbara Bradford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bradford, of Glenn Dale, Md. Mr. Costello's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Costello of Great Falls, Mont.

Florence Watkins, A. L. Patrick Wed

Of interest in Washington is the news of the wedding on May 30 in State College, Pa., of Miss Florence Virginia Watkins, daughter of Mrs. Florence W. Watkins, of Port Jervis, N. Y., and Austin Lathrop Patrick, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Austin L. Patrick of 6229 Thirty-Second Place in Washington. The ceremony took place at 11 o'clock at the Nittany Lion Inn, and was followed by a luncheon and reception. The Rev. Donald W. Carruthers officiated.

The bride, who was unattended, was gowned in a powder blue frock, fashioned street length, with white accessories and wore a corsage of spring flowers. George Guthrie Patrick was best man for his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall Now on Motor Trip In South Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. George Leonard Hall, whose marriage took place recently, are now on a motor trip in Southern Virginia.

The former Miss Doris Isabel Borthwick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Borthwick of Sheridan, N. Y., and Mr. Hall, son of Mrs. Thomas Couhig of Gowanda, N. Y., were married on Friday evening, June 6, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ryland C. Bryant in Chevy Chase. The Rev. John W. Rustin officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a floor-length gown of pale peach lace, made on princess lines. Her flowers were gardenias. Matron of honor and only attendant was Mrs. Harold Gloss, sister of the bride, who wore turquoise lace and a corsage of pink roses. Joseph Sloan, of Washington was best man.

Ruth Haycraft Plights Troth To D. S. Anderegg

Mr. and Mrs. Everett F. Haycraft, of Silver Spring, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Joanne Haycraft, to David Swift Anderegg, of Hartford, Conn., son of F. A. Anderegg, of Newark, Ohio.

Miss Haycraft, a graduate of Oberlin College, has been assistant to Mrs. A. E. Davidson, of the Bethesda Cooperative Nursery School. For the last year she has been a member of the faculty of the Gaithersburg Elementary School.

The wedding will take place in July.

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That is why we know how to make your hair lovelier. At Head's you'll find the finest, most modern permanent waving equipment, the latest methods including Turbanwav and highly skilled operators. Our Personalized hair styling actually flatters your best features.
Post Exchange and Army War College credit honored
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Tomorrow—Sale—
$6.95 Glamour Negligees, Hostess Gowns, Housecoats
$3.95
THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 20 F Street
★ Mallinson's and other fine rayon crepes and rayon sheers.
★ Women share 50-50! All styles—sizes 12 to 42.
Come take your pick of these beauties; zip styles and wrap styles with wide sweeping skirts, flattering "dress" details; unusual prints like "steel engraving," borders of lace in print, stripes combined with dots, flowering, colorful or white prints. A lucky "buy" brings these styles that recently were "hits" at $6.95—tomorrow—$3.95!
Colors: Rose, blue, aqua, gold, navy.
Styles: Bracelet, tulip and short sleeves in zip and wrap models.
Sizes: Misses', Women's, 12-42.
Jelleff's—Housecoats, Third Floor
Bracelet Sleeves, soft V neck, zip front. Blue, rose, aqua, navy. Steel-engraving print, 12-42 ..$3.95
Soft V neck draped tulip sleeves. White on rose, blue, navy. Border lace print, zip or wrap: 12-42. $3.95
Stripes and Dots: striking pattern of white on rose, gold or blue, wrap style; 12-42. $3.95
Sash tie in contrast color for this flower print. Rose, blue, 12 to 20 and 40. $3.95

Bow Pockets Women's jacket suit in Bemberg rayon "Wood Flower" print. Blue, green, brown, 16½-24½. ...$10.95.
Link-button Misses' shirred jacket ensemble in Bemberg rayon print. Blue, green, black, 12-20 ....$10.95

√ Rayon Jerseys
√ Rayon Sheers
√ Rayon Chiffons
√ Rayon Meshes
√ Cotton Laces
This week's lineup of Fashion-on-a-Budget
Exceptional selections—cool fabrics. Grand for Washington weather and to wear away week-ends and vacations, too!
$10.95
Misses' starring gay eyelet embroideries, tailored pastel cotton laces, lingeried dark rayon chiffons, sweetheart neck corded rayons, jacketed prints, 12-20.
Women's angle expressed in gay printed rayon meshes, fagoted rayon chiffons, jacketed prints, v-neck cotton laces. 36-44; 16½-24½.
Jelleff's—Budget Dress Shop, Fourth Floor

Harris & Ewing.
Mrs. Atwood Spaulding Kidder, who was before her marriage on June 2, Miss Lois Eaton, daughter of Mrs. Lois B. Eaton, of Chevy Chase, Md.

Fall & Fall.
Mrs. J. Lloyd Shalin, who was until recently Miss Dorothy Lee Maser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Maser. The wedding took place at the Shoreham Hotel, and following their honeymoon in Atlantic City, they will be at home at Brentwood Village, Wash.

Harris & Ewing.
Mrs. Edward W. Talley, who was before her recent marriage Miss Ruth Jane Krause, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Krause. Her marriage to Mr. Talley, son of Mrs. James O. Talley, took place last month.

Harris & Ewing.
Mrs. Harold Edwin Boesch, formerly Miss Lois Hunter Judge, daughter of Mrs. Albert F. Judge. Their marriage took place last month at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church. After today they will be at home at 6717 Piney Branch Road.

Harris & Ewing.
Mrs. Thomas Michael Walsh, the former Miss Joan Bradley Murphy, whose wedding took place on May 31. They will make their home at 1619 Webster Street upon their return from a honeymoon in New England.

W. O. Burtner Weds Miss Shinker At Foundry Methodist Church

The Foundry Methodist Church was the scene of the marriage of Miss Marceline Guyneth Shinker, formerly of Chicago, Ill., and William Olin Burtner, formerly of Harrisonburg, Va., yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock with the Rev. Frederick B. Harris officiating. A reception followed at Hotel 2400.

Given in marriage by her cousin, Howard Ayres, of New Lenox, Ill., the bride wore a wedding gown of white mousseline de soie and lace made with a fitted bodice and sweetheart neckline. Her veil of illusion, which fell the length of her train, was held by a coronet of seed pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of white gladioli and orchids.

Mrs. Abigail Luretta Henders, aunt of the bride, was matron of honor. The remaining attendants were Miss Winifred Cox, of Northampton, Mass.; Mrs. Jennie Reed, of Lanaconing, Md.; Miss Mary Doyle, of Beaver, Wis., and Mrs. John Thornberry, of this city. They were dressed in similar costumes of mousseline de soie embroidered with lily of the valley design. Mrs. Henderson was in orchid and the remainder were gowned in aqua. Their bouquets were of garden flowers.

Miss Joy Wampler, niece of the bridegroom was flower girl, and her younger sister, Miss Beverly Jane, was ringbearer. The flower girl wore a shell pink marquisette with a halo of pin roses and the ringbearer wore white marquisette and white roses.

Lieut. Col. Thomas J. Frailey was best man and ushers were Walter W. Clark, Hadley W. Libbey, Claude J. Shiflet and George B. Suplee.

Harris & Ewing.
MRS. WILLIAM OLIN BURTNER

Patricia Pierce Becomes Bride Of William Coe

The marriage of Miss Patricia May Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Pierce, and William Grant Coe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Coe, of Orlando, Fla., took place on Saturday, June 7, at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church. The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a gown of white chantilly lace over white taffeta. Her finger-tip veil was held by a wreath of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of madonna lilies and baby's breath.

Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Carol Elizabeth Pierce.

Rep. Vreeland To Address D. C. Clubs Federation

Representative Albert L. Vreeland (Republican), of New Jersey, will be speaker at the annual luncheon of the District Federation of Women's Clubs at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow at 2400 Sixteenth Street.

Honor guests will be Representative Katharine Byron (Democrat), of Maryland; Mrs. Vreeland, Mrs. Curtis Shears, president, Woman's National Democratic Club; Mrs. Edward E. Gann, president of the League of Republican Women; Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin, Mrs. Joshua Evans, Mrs. Armand T. Eyler and past presidents of the District Federation: Mrs. Ellis Logan, Mrs. Howard Hodgkins, Mrs. John W. Frizzell, Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle.

Dorothy Johnson To Be Wed June 21

Miss Dorothy Spencer Johnson has completed plans for her marriage to William Ralph Westlake on June 21. The ceremony will take place at 4 o'clock at Albright Memorial Church. Miss Mildred Drury will be maid of honor, and Richard Westlake will serve as best man for his brother.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Johnson of 615 Sheridan Street, and Mr. Westlake's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William S. Westlake of Montour Falls, N. Y.

Among parties given for Miss Johnson was the luncheon a few days ago at which several of her office co-workers were hosts. The event also included a miscellaneous shower. Those present were Miss Willie Reaves, Miss Peggy MacGee, Miss Gwen Lauer, Miss Marjorie Brooks, Miss Boots Walker, Miss Cora Nehouse, Miss Dorothy Miller, Miss Dorothy Burchell, Miss Ruth Dagle, Miss Margaret Mosher, Miss Jean Calhoun, Miss Charlotte Walkendifer.

Also, Miss Ruby Horney, Miss Helen Pratt, Miss Polly Palmer, Miss Sidney Lowe, Miss Mildred Wilson, Miss Cornelia Show, Miss Sara Kingston, Miss Mary Nolan, Miss Rebecca Sprinkle, Miss Ruby Shoemaker, Miss Gladys Myles, and Miss Anna Guide.

Anna McDonald Becomes Bride Of Lieut. Ogden Nelson Pratt

The marriage of Miss Anna Randolph McDonald and Lieut. Ogden Nelson Pratt, U. S. A. Air Corps, took place yesterday in the Episcopal Mission Chapel of Middletown, Pa., at 4 o'clock. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Johnson R. Morgan, of this city and the late Dr. Thomas B. McDonald, of Cumberland, Md. Lieut. Pratt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hadley Pratt, of Hartford, Conn. Palms and white peonies adorned the church for the ceremony at which the Rev. John H. Treder officiated.

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GIVEN IN marriage by her brother, Maj. Thomas B. McDonald, the bride wore a white embroidered organdy gown over taffeta which ended in a train. It was fashioned with a fitted, shirred bodice and bishop sleeves. Her finger-tip veil fell from a coronet of rare lace and she carried her grandmother's wedding handkerchief of lace. Her bouquet was of rose buds.

Mrs. Thomas B. McDonald, sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore a white organdy gown, matching Dutch cap and carried a bouquet of blue delphinium. The remaining attendants were Miss Jean Rowland and Miss June Halliman and they were gowned in ensembles like that of the matron of honor.

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WILLIS HADLEY PRATT, jr., was best man for his brother and the ushers were Lieut. Andre J. Dechene, Lieut. Franklin K. Paul 1, Lieut. John H. Lackey, jr. and Lieut. Ralph A. Brann. It was a military ceremony and they formed an arch with their swords as the couple came out of the church.

Immediately following the ceremony there was a reception at the officers' club. Mrs. Morgan wore a powder blue and marquisette gown.

When the couple left for their wedding trip the bride wore a beige outfit and brown accessories with a cluster of green orchids. They will live in Middletown, Pa. Lieut. Pratt was graduated from the University of Connecticut.

Beatrice Isaacs Becomes Bride Of Frank Oberg

The marriage of Miss Beatrice Mary Isaacs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Isaacs to Frank Joseph Oberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Oberg, tok place on Wednesday, May 28, at 10 a. m. at the St. Francis de Sales' Church. The Rev. J. E. Mallory officiated at the ceremony and celebrated the nuptial mass.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white marquisette and lace gown made with a sweetheart neckline, puffed sleeves and full skirt, ending in a train. Her fingertip veil of tulle was held with orange blossoms and she carried a mother of pearl prayerbook with white orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Rita Weisgerber was maid of honor, and John Oberg was best man for his brother. Ushers were Roland Linger, Edgar Hyatt, Francis Alexander and Paul Alexander. A reception was held at the Garden House of the Dodge Hotel.

M. C. Guthries to Make Home In Wilmington. Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Crapon Guthrie, now on their honeymoon, will make their home at the Foster Park Apartments in Wilmington, Del.

The former Miss Elizabeth Zeisberg, daughter of Mrs. Frederick C. Zeisberg and the late Mr. Zeisberg, of Wilmington, and Mr. Guthrie, son of Dr. and Mrs. Marshall C. Guthrie, of Chevy Chase, Md., were married on Saturday, June 7, at the Trinity Episcopal Church, Wilmington. The Rev. Charles F. Penniman, rector of the church, officiated and the Rev. Jesse M. Trotter, of Amherst, Mass., assisted.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Frederick Clement Zeisberg, jr., and her attendants were Miss Aline Fox, Locust Valley, Long Island, maid of honor; Mrs. Jesse M. Trotter, Amherst, Mass., the former Miss Marion Warner, matron of honor, and bridesmaids Miss Barbara Cook and Miss Jeannie Bradshaw, of Wilmington; Miss Lea Chidsey, Easton, Pa., and Mrs. James Rea, jr., of Washington, the former Miss Mary Cary, of Wilmington.

Robert Bryan, of Wilmington and Seaford, was best man, and the ushers were Eugene Guthrie, brother of the bridegroom; Millard Zeisberg, brother of the bride; Jay Worrall, of Newton Square, Pa.; Peter Rodman, Philadelphia; Nelson T. Bogart, of Los Angeles, and Gilbert Ingersoll, of Wilmington. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother.

The bride was graduated from Tower Hill School here and Bennington College, Vt. Her father was president of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Mr. Guthrie was graduated from Haverford College and received a graduate degree at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is associated with E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co. here.

Wilson—Boyer Wedding Held Thursday

A wedding of wide interest in northern Virginia social circles took place in Woodstock on Thursday when Miss Reba Wilson became the bride of Harold R. Boyer, of Roanoke.

The Rev. W. M. Norment, jr., officiated at the ceremony, which was solemnized at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carper.

Mrs. Boyer, who was given in marriage by her father, Jed Wilson, of Clifton Forge, Va., is a graduate of Mary Baldwin College. Mr. Boyer, a son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Boyer, of Woodstock, attended Washington and Lee University and is now a deputy United States marshal.

Brilliant Group Throngs Smithys' Cocktail Party

Receiving in the garden of their home on Thirty-first Place, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smithy entertained at a cocktail party yesterday afternoon. The fete honored Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. McGuire, jr., who were recently married; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cyr, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McRown, of Martinsburg, W. Va.

Among the guests were Admiral and Mrs. Harold Stark, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley, Capt. John Beardall, naval aide to the President, and Mrs. Beardall; Homer S. Cummings, Capt. and Mrs. Harry Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conner, Mrs. Alvin Moerow, of Kentucky; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horgan, Mrs. Charles F. McGuire, Mrs. Frederick Leady, of Martinsburg, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whiteford.

Leesburg

Miss E. L. Rust Selects Date For Wedding

LEESBURG, VA., June 14.—Miss Mary Elizabeth Lee Rust, daughter of Mrs. William Fitzhugh Rust, of Leesburg, Va., has chosen Saturday, August 2, as the date of her marriage to Robert Victor Brundage, of Leesburg. The wedding will take place in St. James' Episcopal Church, Leesburg, at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Mr. Brundage is the son of Mrs. Brundage and the late Attorney General Edward Jackson Brundage, of Chicago. He attended Asheville School and Gunnery and Solebury Schools. Miss Rust attended St. Timothy's School and graduated from Chatham Hall in 1937.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Seccombe, in New Haven, Conn. From there they will go to Princeton University to the graduation exercises, when their son, John Welbourn, will receive his degree in chemical engineering.

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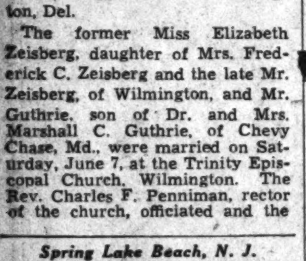
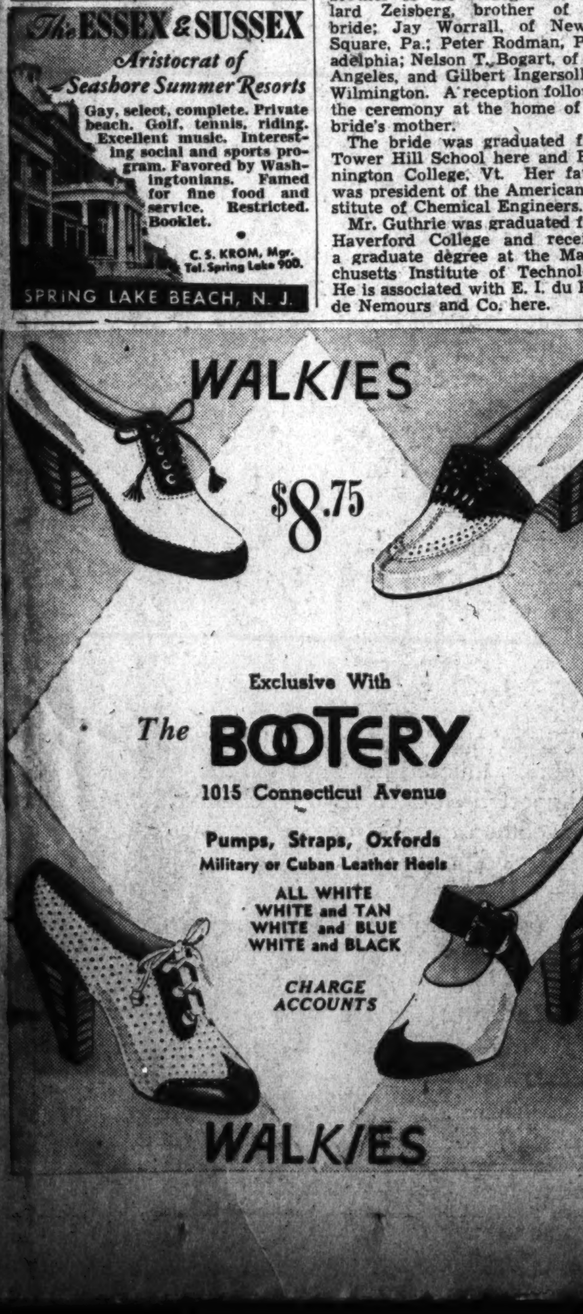
MISS DOLLY HIDEN, who has been attending William and Mary College, and Franklin Hiden, of Randolph-Macon Academy, in Front Royal, are now with their father, Dr. M. B. Hiden, in Leesburg. Misses Betty and Joanne Tiffany, who were students at William and Mary College last session, have returned to Leesburg for the summer months. Jack and Tommy Howard, of Alabama Tech, are with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Howard, for their summer vacation. Miss Mary Lil Bailey has returned to her home here from Gunston Hall, where she was a student last session. Miss Elizabeth Gore, of Vassar College, and Miss Elinor Myers, of Mary Washington College, have returned to their homes here. John A. Gibson, jr., of Salisbury, Md., spent the weekend with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. John A. Gibson.

Miss Florence di Zerega accompanied Miss June Swartz, who has been her guest, to her home in West Pittston, Pa., for a short visit. Miss Christine Wildman visited friends at Ivy Depot, Va., over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dishman and small daughter are spending a month at Virginia Beach, Va.

Mrs. D. K. Hicks and children, Jimmie and Frances Hicks, of Covington, Ga., are now the guests of the former's sister, Miss Mildred Adams. Mrs. Stuart Nelson Loud and small son, of Detroit, are the guests of Mrs. Loud's grandmother, Mrs. E. H. Heaton.

Spring Lake Beach, N. J.





Wendell H. Moore.
Miss Ruth Joanne Haycraft, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett F. Haycraft, of Silver Spring, Md., announce her engagement to Davis Swift Anderegg, of Newark, Ohio. The wedding will take place in July.

Miss Kathryn Yvonne Gehan, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gehan, of Souix City, Iowa, announce her engagement to Dwight Hall Owen, of Providence, R. I., son of Mrs. Herbert Owen, of Dover, N. H. No date has been set for the wedding.

Brooks Studio.
Miss Myrtle Estelle Oliver, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eppa H. Oliver announce her engagement to Richard D. Hooe, jr., son of Richard D. Hooe, sr., and the late Mrs. Hooe. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Princess Juliana, Loudons Entertained on Boston Visit; Emlen Roosevelts at North Shore

BOSTON, MASS., June 14.—Princess Juliana, of the Netherlands, who has been the guest here of the former Under-Secretary of the Treasury, T. Jefferson Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge, since Thursday morning, was entertained this afternoon at the Alconquin Club at a reception which was held for Boston's Dutch residents and their children.

Alexander Loudon, Minister of the Netherlands to Washington, and Mrs. Loudon, have been accompaning the future queen of the kingdom of the Netherlands to the series of luncheons, teas and small dinners arranged in her honor.

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THE PRINCESS will be the guest tonight at a dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bradley and Mr. Godfrey Lowell Cabot at the Bradley Boston home.

After a luncheon at Faulkner Farm, the Brookline estate of Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee, the Princess will leave Sunday afternoon for Princeton, N. J.

On her arrival here Thursday, Princess Juliana was the guest of President James Bryant Conant, of Harvard University and Mrs. Conant at a luncheon, Gov. and Mrs. Saltonstall gave a dinner in her honor at the Brookline Country Club Thursday evening. On Friday morning the Princess motored to Mount Holyoke College where she received an honorary degree, and was the luncheon guest of President Roswell G. Ham and Mrs. Ham.

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W. EMLEN ROOSEVELT, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kean Roosevelt, of Oyster Bay, L. I., and his bride of less than a month, the former Arlene Marion King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Gunn King, of Washington, are planning to live on the North Shore when they return from their wedding trip. Mr. Roosevelt, whose grandfather was a cousin of Theodore Roosevelt, is serving with Squadron A at Camp Devens.

Ensign Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., and Mrs. Ethel du Pont Roosevelt, arrived this week at Beverly Farms, on the North Shore, where they will pass the summer.

Mrs. Philip M. Rhinelander, of Washington, has opened her summer home, Dogbar, on Eastern Point, Cape Ann, where she plans to pass the rest of the season.

Mrs. A. A. Hoehling, of Chevy Chase, Md., is at Rockhaven, Cape Ann, where she will pass the summer.

Miss Elizabeth and Remsen Ogilby recently came up from Washington to visit at the Ogilby summer home on Cape Ann for a few days.

Maryland Weed, J. J. Sheehy, Jr., Are Married

At St. Gabriel's Church yesterday morning, Miss Maryland Alberta Weed, daughter of George E. Weed, of Lanham, Md., and the late Mrs. Weed, became the bride of James Joseph Sheehy 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Sheehy, jr. The Rev. William J. Sweeney officiated at both the marriage ceremony and the nuptial mass which followed, in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Joseph Bohannan, wore a street-length white taffeta dress, made with a sweetheart neckline and short puffed sleeves. Long lace gloves, a corsage of white orchids and a white prayer book completed her ensemble.

Mrs. Joseph Bohannan, the bride's sister and matron of honor, was dressed in pink mousseline de soie with which she wore a corsage of talisman roses and a wide-brimmed hat of matching pink.

William Abbott Sheehy served his brother as best man and the ushers were Francis Clay Sheehy and Robert Nathaniel Sheehy, also brothers of the bridegroom, and J. Rush Shanahan, a cousin of the bridegroom.

After the ceremony the newlyweds left by plane for undisclosed destinations. Upon their return, they will make their home in Washington.

Woodrow W. Woolvertons To Live on 16th Street

Brooks Studio.
MRS. WOODROW W. WOOLVERTON

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Woolverton, whose marriage took place on June 7, will make their home at 8385 Sixteenth Street. The former Miss Estha Genevieve Wire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wire, of Washington, and Mr. Woolverton, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woolverton, also of Washington, were married at the Petworth Methodist Church. The Rev. Oscar J. Randall officiated at the 5 o'clock ceremony assisted by Dr. Frank Steelman.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white point d'esprit, the bodice of which was tight fitting with wrist length sleeves, and the very full skirt was fashioned in tiers. Her finger-tip veil was held in place by a coronet of white gladioli. She carried a shower bouquet of white orchids and gladioli.

The junior bridesmaids were Miss Joan Myrle Wire and Miss Barbara Virginia Wire, also nieces of the bride. Their gowns of blue mousseline de soire were fashioned in Grecian style. They carried old-fashioned nosegays and wore tiny clusters of flowers in their hair.

The bride's mother wore a gown of rose lace over matching taffeta with contrasting accessories, and her corsage was dark red radiance roses. The bridegroom's mother was attired in aquamarine embroidered crepe with accessories of white. Her corsage was of talisman roses.

James P. Stewart, of Washington, was best man, and the ushers were C. Raymond Wire, Preston E. Wire, Marvin M. Wire, and Charles P. Wire, brothers of the bride.

A reception was given to some 250 guests immediately after the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Preston E. Wire, 8825 Bradley Boulevard, Bradley Hills, Grove, Md. They received in the drawing room, after which refreshments were served in the dining room and on the porches and the grounds surrounding the home.

Sally Meenehan Is Engaged to Wed Leo P. Hilleary

MISS SALLY MEENEHAN
Harris & Ewing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Meenehan announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally Mary Meenehan, to Leo Paul Hilleary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grafton A. Hilleary.

Miss Meenehan, a native of Ireland, was graduated from St. Paul's Academy and is a member of Lambda Chi Sorority. Mr. Hilleary is a native of the District of Columbia and was graduated from Western High School. Both the bride-elect and the prospective bridegroom were graduated from the Columbus University of Law.

The wedding will take place on August 23 at St. Paul's Catholic Church.

Father of Bridegroom Reads At Mayo-Yarnall Nuptials

Miss Clara Louise Mayo, daughter of Mrs. Martha Woodard Mayo, of Westhaven, Md., was married yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Church of the Epiphany to Philip Yarnall, son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Francis Yarnall, of this city. Officiating at the ceremony was Dr. Ze Barney Thorne Phillips, rector of the Church of the Epiphany and chaplain of the United States Senate, assisted by the father of the bridegroom.

The bride, who was escorted down the aisle by her uncle, David C. Morrow, of Upper Montclair, N. J., and given in marriage by her mother, wore a gown of ivory satin trimmed with rare old Brussels lace and carried a prayer book and rose point lace handkerchief. Her long veil of tulle was fastened with a coronet of orange blossoms.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Robert L. McCarrell, of Washington, Pa., and bridesmaid was Miss Betty Ann Morrow, of Upper Montclair, N. J., both cousins of the bride. Mrs. McCarrell wore a gown of white marquisette, with hat and sash of shell pink and carried pink roses and blue delphinium. Miss Morrow wore a gown of white marquisette, with hat and sash of powder blue, and carried pink roses and blue delphinium.

Francis Dent Yarnall, of Blacksburg, Va., was his brother's best man. The ushers were William Yarnall, brother of the bridegroom; E. Johnstone Dent, jr., and Frank G. Sterrett, both cousins of the bridegroom; Robert D. Vance, Washington, Pa., cousin of the bride; Franklin Padgett and Chester Morrill.

The church was decorated with palms, Australian ferns and standards of white peonies and larkspur. White lilies and candles were on the altar. Adolf Torovsky gave an organ recital before the wedding and played softly during the ceremony.

A reception followed for the relatives and a few friends at the home of the bride's father. Mrs. Mayo wore a gown of Anna blue lace and a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Yarnall also wore a gown of blue gray lace and orchids. The bride's traveling ensemble was of beige, with matching accessories and corsage of white gardenias. Later the couple left for a two weeks motor trip in Florida.

The bride attended George Washington University, and is a member of the Delta Zeta sorority. The bridegroom was graduated from George Washington University.

Brooks Studio.
MRS. PHILIP YARNELL

FINE LEATHER GOODS
MENDEL
Travelure
Carries eight to ten dresses, wrinkle free, and provides ample space for the other things in a woman's wardrobe. $15
Others to $35

Charge Accounts Invited
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ESTABLISHED 1804

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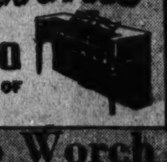


Hugo Worch

Have You Stored Your Furs? If you don't hurry you won't have any furs to store! Phone District 4400.

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

To Save You Time There Are FOUR Places at The Palais Royal Where You Can Have Your

CHECKS CASHED

- Fifth Floor Cashier's Desk
- Third Floor Cashier's Desk
- First Floor Cashier's Desk
- Downstairs Store Cashier

A Summer Shoe Wardrobe, by Mayflower

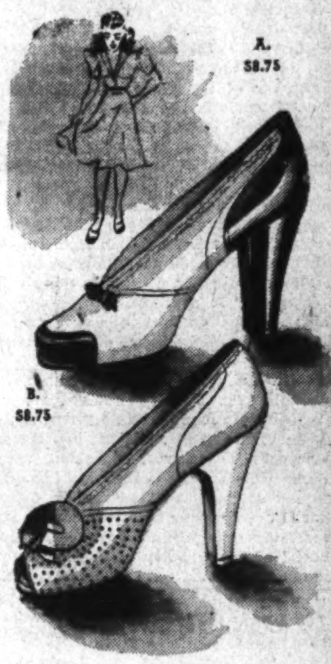
Our Exclusives $8.75

These two pairs of shoes are a self-sufficient summer shoe supply for all your city life . . . (except, of course, your formal evenings). Wear the trim spectator pumps with your casual dresses, your crisp summer suits. Wear the supple suede pumps with your frilly afternoon frocks . . . for your dinner-and-a-movie dates.

A. Classic Spectator, white suede and black, brown or navy $8.75

B. Vee Throat Pump, perforated white suede. Fetching bow decoration $8.75

The Palais Royal, Footwear . . . Second Floor



Cool, Cool Control . .
Innerbelt Foundation
Sizes 36 to 48 $5

If you have a figure problem, you can't forego your foundation no matter what the thermometer says. But you can find a comfortable garment—a Marvelette Foundation of cotton-and-rayon mesh, with a well-boned inner belt and side sections of powerful knit elastic.

The Palais Royal, Corsets . . . Third Floor

Gift Slips with Hand-Run Laces
$2.95

Sleek rayon satin, cut with alternating bias gores, trimmed with the daintiest, most luxurious hand-run laces! Tearose and white. Sizes 32 to 44.

The Palais Royal, Lingerie . . . Third Floor

Classic Lines Modern Comfort
Rayon Jersey Nighties
$3.95

The same beautiful drapery that you see in Grecian sculpture . . . the same cool-to-touch rayon jersey that makes your favorite gown! A delightful suggestion for you June gift-givers. Pink, maize or white; sizes 32 to 38.

The Palais Royal, Lingerie . . . Third Floor

Double the Charm of These
2-Piece Dresses, $3.95

Gay print skirts and solid color blouses—plain skirts and bright printed blouses—in a riot of brilliant colors! Wear them on the tennis court, the boardwalk, the golf course! Misses' sizes.

The Palais Royal, Daytime Dresses . . . Third Floor

Bridal Hose
by Lady Washington

3 pairs $3.60 $1.25

Our Lady Washington two-threads have that fragile loveliness that seems meant for the bride. Thin . . . as a dusting of powder or a sheet of Cellophane . . . with narrow, ankle-shaving reinforcements and tiny hairline seams. We suggest the delicate Sombrero shade . . . a rosy flesh tone.

Three and four-thread Lady Washington Hose for her trousseau $1

The Palais Royal, Hosiery . . . First Floor

$5

Wide, Wide Brims
Are So Appealingly Feminine
$3 and $5

Create a shadowy illusion of beauty for the simplest costume—by climaxing it with a wide-brimmed hat. And choose your charmer from a praise-worthy collection of airy rough straws, sheer shantungs, many other.

The Palais Royal, Millinery . . . Second Floor

Club News

South American Social Group to Visit Capital

By Lucia Giddens

FOURTEEN women and one man—leaders in social work in ten American Republics—will reach Washington Wednesday on their tour to promote inter-American collaboration in social welfare.

They will immediately begin a series of conferences with representatives of the Children's Bureau and with the executive committee of the American Association of Schools of Social Work. But Wednesday afternoon, conferences will be adjourned long enough for them to be honor guests at a tea given by Miss Katharine Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau at the Kennedy-Warren.

LUCIA GIDDENS

Secretary of Labor Perkins also will be honor guest at the party.

After two days of conferences, the group will attend the Institute for Working Women at Catholic University School of Social Service Friday. The next day, they will visit the Children's Bureau, before spending several days in Maryland, including a look at rural social work agencies and projects there.

The group, on a month's tour of study, observation and consultation in this country, will have visited New York City, Atlantic City (for the National Conference of Social Work), Philadelphia, Chicago and Cleveland before coming here.

Finishing off their visit here with two days of sightseeing, June 25 and 26, they will return to New York to complete their month's stay in this country.

Lone man in the group is Dr. Emilio Uzcategui of Ecuador, director of the Escuela de Visitadoras Sociales in Quito and former member of the Ecuadorian Congress.

The women in the group are:

Argentina—Dr. Estela Meguira, professor in the Escuela de Servicio Social del Museo Social Argentino, and head of the social service department of the Juvenile Court of Buenos Aires; Senorita Marta Ezcurra, member of the Board of Governors and professor in the Escuela de Asistencia Social of Buenos Aires.

Brazil—Senhorita Helena Iracy Junqueira, director of the Escola de Servico Social of Sao Paulo; Senhorita Stella de Faro, president of the League of Brazilian Women and a member of the National Council of Social Service of Brazil; Senhora Theresita M. Porto da Silveira, director of the Escola Tecnica de Servico Social; Senhorita Ruth Barcellos, assistant superintendent of the Ana Nery School of Nursing.

Chile—Senora Luz Tocornal de Romero, director of the Escuela de Servicio Social de la Junta de Beneficencia in Santiago; Senorita Rebeca Yzquierdo, director of the Escuela de Servicio Social "Elvira Matte de Cruchaga" in Santiago.

Colombia—Senora Maria Carulla de Vergara, founder and director of the Escuela de Servicio Social of the College of Our Lady of the Rosary of Bogota.

Mexico—Dr. Julia Nava de Ruisanchez, director of the Social Workers School of the Ministry of Education.

Paraguay—Senora Inez Baena de Fernandez, director of the Escuela Polivalente de Visitadoras de Higiene in Ascuncion.

Peru—Senorita Francisca Paz Soldan, associate director of the Escuela de Servicio Social del Peru in Lima.

Uruguay—Senorita Hortensia Salterain, director of the Escuela del Servicio Social del Uruguay in Montevideo.

Venezuela—Senora Luisa A. de Vegas, director of the Escuela de Servicio Social of the Ministry of Public Health in Caracas.

Club Calendar

TODAY

Kappa Phi Epsilon Law Sorority—Breakfast, 11 a. m., Collingwood Inn.

TOMORROW

A. A. U. W.—Club tea, 4 p. m.

Washington-Baltimore Skidmore Club—Dinner, 7:15 p. m., Olney Inn.

Woman's Benefit Association—Washington Review, monthly meeting followed by social hour, 8 p. m. at the clubroom.

Y. W. C. A.—Flower arrangement program, 11 to 12 noon or 7 to 8 p. m.; Evening with the Victrola, 8 to 9:30 p. m.

American Knitters—Evening unit meets 7 to 9:30 p. m., D. C. Red Cross Headquarters.

TUESDAY

Washington Club—Clubhouse open morning for distribution of Red Cross work.

Y. W. C. A.—New Girl Activity, 8 p. m.; Concert on the Roof, 8:30 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Spanish Class, 2 p. m.; Spanish Class, 6:30 p. m.

Pilot Club—Meets 6 p. m. at the Silver Bowl.

WEDNESDAY

Y. W. C. A.—Astronomy Class, 8:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Washington Club — Bridge luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

Greensboro College Alumnae Association—Election of officers, 8 p. m., at home of Mrs. John D. Milligan, Hillcrest, 2800 Thirteenth Street Northwest.

American Knitters—Meet 10 a. m. 'til noon, Hay-Adams House.

THURSDAY

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve Glee Club, 1:30 p. m.; Dictation Class, 11 to 12 noon and 5:15 to 6 p. m.; Dressmaking Class, 10 a. m. to 12 noon and 7 to 9 p. m.; Flower arrangement meeting, 11 to 12 noon or 7 to 8 p. m.; Gregg Review, 6:05 p. m.

Sunshine and Community Society—Annual garden party, 1:30 p. m., at home of Mrs. Marie Louise Jameson, 4622 Yuma Street.

A. A. U. W.—Spanish Class, 2 p. m.; Spanish Class, 6:30 p. m.

American Knitters—Meet 7 to 9:30 p. m., D. C. Red Cross Headquarters.

FRIDAY

Y. W. C. A.—Senior High School Girl Reserve leaves for Kamp Kahlert, 1:30 p. m. Park View Chapter, luncheon, 12 noon, Vacation Lodge; Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. joint dance, 9 to 12.

A. A. U. W.—Duplicate Contract Bridge, 7:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

A. A. U. W.—Square Dances and Polkas, 8 p. m.

W. C. T. U.—Central Iota Sigma Group, annual picnic, 3 p. m., "Shack," near Cabin John, Md.

Margaret Springer, left, new president of the Junior Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, and Violet Karchem, vice president, have a lively discussion of next season's program at the recent executive board meeting at Miss Springer's home, 18 West Lenox Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

D. A. R. Places Its Membership Roll Call For Defense at Disposal of Government

The Daughters of the American Revolution membership roll call for national defense has been placed at the disposal of the Federal Government for whatever use it may make of it, it was announced at D. A. R. headquarters here yesterday.

Thousands of members have returned cards checking their qualifications to render service in local communities in such lines as telegraphy, clerical work, nursing, foreign languages, sewing, gardening, cooking, recreation.

The offer was made by Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general of the D. A. R., in a letter to Paul V. McNutt, administrator of the Federal Security Agency who is coordinator of health, welfare and related activities affecting defense.

She said that one of the first acts of her administration was to prepare a card to be sent to the 150,000 members "enlisting their cooperation in a roll call for national defense."

"As part of our patriotic duty to the Nation in these days of serious planning," the enrollment was offered to the Government "for whatever purpose you may find expedient," she added.

The largest number of members checked clerical work, cooking and auto driving as their skills. Many indicated proficiency in French, Spanish and German.

Some offered to train pigeons for messenger service. Others said they were skilled in first aid, photography, writing and animal husbandry. One member said she is an ordained minister.

Others listed themselves as singers, teachers, chemists, social workers, draftsmen, accountants, dietitians, laboratory technicians, lecturers on patriotic and historic subjects.

Mrs. Pouch pointed out that members are eager to perform a multitude of tasks, including some which will release men for vital defense work.

Miss Bertha Shafer Entertains for Miss Bernice Reed Who Will Be Bride of Montgomery Shafer June 28

MISS BERTHA SHAFER, daughter of Mrs. M. Rae Shafer, entertained yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Bernice Lillian Reed and Miss Shafer's brother, Montgomery Rae Shafer, whose forthcoming marriage will take place Saturday, June 28. Sixty guests attended the party and among those assisting were Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. Edward Carville, jr., and Mrs. Lawrence Reeves. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pilcher, of Silver Spring, entertained at a supper party for the couple last Sunday evening.

Yesterday afternoon, Mrs. E. Burton Corning was hostess at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. H. O. Patton, who is visiting from West Englewood, N. J., when covers were laid for 30 guests.

Miss Marianna Trowbridge, whose marriage will take place June 21, will entertain her attendants at a bridesmaids' luncheon next Wednesday in her home in Aspen Street. Miss Margaret Kinsman, who is to be one of her bridesmaids, gave a shower for her on Thursday evening. Mrs. A. K. Bashford, of Goshen, N. Y., and Mrs. Harry L. Ruyle and Mrs. Charles E. Braznell, of Roodhouse, Ill., arrived Thursday to attend the wedding and festivities preceding it.

Another bride-to-be who has been receiving her share of honors is Miss Eleanor Wolfe, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Wolfe, of Altoona, Pa. Miss Wolfe has been making her home for the past several years with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas L. Parkhurst and is well-known among the younger set of Chevy Chase and Bethesda. She will be married on June 30 to George S. McKenzie, son of the late Dr. Alexandria D. McKenzie and Mrs. McKenzie, in the Chevy Chase Methodist Church. Miss Ruth Berry will be her maid of honor, and Walter McBroom, cousin of Mr. McKenzie, will be his best man. Thirty guests attended a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. James A. Delett for Miss Wolfe on Friday evening.

* * * *

STILL ANOTHER bride-to-be is Miss Betty Haag, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Haag, jr., of Mooreland Lane, whose marriage to "Curley" Mitchell will take place June 28 in All Saints Episcopal Church. Miss Haag will have as her maid of honor Miss Virginia Wagner, who returned last week from Wilson College in Chambersburg; Miss Bettie Horak and Miss Mary Jane Arthur, her bridesmaids, and for her flower girls, Miss Peggy Culbertson and Miss Betsy Culbertson. Miss M. Mitchell is entertaining at tea this afternoon in her honor.

"Reunions" always seem popular in the month of June, and yesterday Dr. and Mrs. Edward Wichers and their son, Edward, jr., left for Holland, Mich., where Mr. Wichers will receive an honorary degree from Hope College.

Chevy Chase Junior Club Is Active

With a new line-up of officers, a national defense program in the making and a new cultural section expected to be added, the Junior Woman's Club of Chevy Chase faces the summer lull with a zest for next season's activities.

The executive board, committee chairmen and heads of sections will meet tomorrow night at the home of the president, Margaret Springer, 18 West Lenox Street, Chevy Chase, Md., to discuss its defense program and other major projects. The club's first meeting next fall will be devoted to national defense.

Miss Springer is giving club business a good-sized fraction of her time between the close of Claude A. Swanson Junior High School, Arlington, where she teaches seventh grade mathematics, and her departure for Bay View, Mich., where she will spend the summer in her family's cottage.

She announced new heads of standing committees yesterday after they were appointed at a meeting of the executixe board earlier in the week.

Faye Espenshied will be chairman of the new defense committee. Other chairmen are: Membership, Elizabeth Daugherty; program, Gertrude McRae; publicity, Marjorie Pettus; junior contact with the senior club, Joan Smith; social welfare, Eleanor McRae; parliamentarian, Capitola Broughton.

The club members belong to one or more of the various sections, which will be headed next season by Marian Fulton, cooking; Rebecca Dunlop, drama; Eleanor Finch, fine arts; Norlaine Lewis, bridge; Charlotte Davis, sports. A new cultural section will probably be added, Miss Springer said.

Takoma Park

Allansons To Give Reception

THE HOME of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Allanson on Piney Branch Road, Takoma Park, Md., will be the scene of a large reception today from 5 until 7 o'clock, when they will entertain in honor of their son, Henry Elidge Allanson, and his bride, the former Miss Eleanor Jones, of Williamsburg, Iowa.

The couple, married May 20 in Williamsburg, have come to Takoma Park to make their home. More than 150 friends have been invited to the party.

Presiding at the punch bowl will be Mrs. David Griffith, of Takoma Park, and Mrs. Agnes Shields, of Washington. Those who will assist in the dining room include Mrs. Peter Remsen, Miss Nancy Avery, of Takoma Park; Miss Edra Allanson, of Philadelphia, a cousin of the bridegroom, who is a guest of the hosts, and Mrs. Mary Ashby, of Chevy Chase. Mrs. Albert W. Volkmer and Mrs. J. L. Stinson will assist in receiving. At the door will be young Jackie Stinson and Eldon Volkmer, sons of Mrs. Volkmer and Mrs. Stinson.

* * * *

MISS AGNES Mead and Allen E. Hooker, of Takoma Park, whose marriage will take place Wednesday in Sparta, N. C., were honored last night at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Prenier, brother-in-law and sister of the bride-to-be.

A surprise pantry shower was given for Miss Mead Thursday night at the home of Miss Florence Prosser, of Albemarle Avenue, with whom she makes her home. Invitations to 40 guests were written on the back of can labels symbolizing what each was to bring.

Miss Mead and Mr. Hooker will leave today for Sparta to be guests of the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Mead, formerly of Takoma Park, until the wedding.

* * * *

MRS. JOHN R. Magness, of Valley View Avenue, with her son, Donald, left Friday for Corvallis, Ore., where, on June 21, they will attend the golden wedding anniversary of Mrs. Magness' parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Magness' elder son, Robert, has returned from Iowa State College at Ames, to pass the summer with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Grady and family, of Takoma Park, are passing the weekend in Philadelphia.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

When the Selective Service registration is conducted on July 1, the board in charge at Buchanan School will be composed entirely of women. All of them will be members of U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post of the American Legion and will be under Mrs. Anne Frame, a past commander of the post, who is organizing the volunteers.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post is not a unit of the American Legion Auxiliary but a post of the legion, its members having served as "Yoemen F" in the Navy during the first World War. Probably few posts in the country can boast as many members who remained in Government service following the war as can Jacob Jones. A majority of the 476 women who belong still hold Government jobs and most of these are with the Navy Department or at the Navy Yard.

The result so far as this post is concerned is well-ordered business-like business meetings; committees that do their appointed jobs without being told twice and checked up on a third time; good comradeship among the members, and, above all, deep-seated patriotism and willingness to serve, working overtime to do it if necessary.

The post goes about its business quietly but has a reputation for getting things done effectively whenever it is called upon.

Among the many members who are "in the Navy now" as they have been since 1918, are most of the post's past commanders. The present commander, Mrs. L. Dorothy Brunken, is employed at the Navy Yard. Mrs. Belle Graves, a past commander, is in the Navy Department; Mrs. Frame, who will have charge of the registration board, is in the Navy Yard; Miss Jane Cox, who has been at Mount Alto Hospital for some weeks, recovering from a broken ankle, is an auditor of pay rolls at the Navy Department; Mrs. Alma Farton is chief operator of the switchboard at the Navy Yard, and Mrs. Edna Smith is in the Navy Department.

Miss Helen O'Neill, another past commander, is now secretary to Joseph Wright Powell, special assistant to Secretary Knox. Before this she has been secretary to Assistant Secretaries of the Navy T. Douglas Robinson, Ernest Lee Jahncke, and the late Col. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt.

Past Commander Lucille Allen has been with the Bureau of Naval Operations since 1918. Past Commander Jane Green has been in the Navy Yard for the same length of time; Past Commander Mary Weide is with the Navy Department; Past Commander Mary Tatspaugh is with the Navy Yard; Past Commander Kate Briggs is in the War Department, and Past Commander Esther Hall Beckett is in the Bureau of Navigation.

There are, of course, many others who are still serving Uncle Sam and who can give first-hand information as to ways in which women can help their country in an emergency.

Annapolis

Share of Horse Show Proceeds Will Go to British War Relief

ANNAPOLIS, June 14.—The British War Relief Society will be given half of the proceeds of the St. Margaret's Hunt Club's twelfth horse show, held today at the club's grounds on St. Margaret's Long Inn Road, close to historic White Hall.

The southern Maryland branch of the War Relief Society, headed by William Woodward Baldwin, is cooperating with the hunt club in efforts to make this year's show an outstanding success. Orlando Ridout is chairman of the show committee, which includes C. Carroll Lee, M. F. H.; John B. Rich, John B. Semple, jr., Roland E. Bell and Commander W. S. Heath.

On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. William H. Labrot, of Holly Beach Farm, opened their estate for the benefit of the Annapolis Young Women's Christian Association. Tea was served on the lawn.

The Women's Democratic Club of Annapolis and Anne Arundel County held a dinner-dance and card party at Carvel Hall Thursday.

ST. ANDREW'S CHAPEL, Naval Academy, was the scene Wednesday afternoon of the wedding of Miss Mary Baldwin Farlee, of Pasadena, Calif., to Ensign John C. Jolly, of Philadelphia. Chaplain William N. Thomas performed the ceremony. Ensign Jolly is a member of the Naval Academy class of 1939.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Earl Morrissey and their daughters, the Misses Amy and Anne Morrissey, are occupying a country house on the Severn River for the summer.

Commander William B. Goggins, Mrs. Goggins and the Misses Betty and Jane Goggins, left Annapolis recently for the West Coast. Commander William H. Wallace and his young daughter, Miss Betsey Wallace, are also among those leaving Annapolis, he having been ordered to the West Coast for sea duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Brown and their two children, Timothy and Sara Lisbeth, sailed June 6 from New York on the S. S. Argentina for South America, where they will remain a year. Mr. Brown, who for the past three years has been an instructor in the foreign language department of the Naval Academy, gave up the position to make the trip.

Miss Nancy Jane Schetky, who attends Goucher College, has joined her mother, Mrs. G. Laurence Schetky, of Annapolis, for the summer. They are now at Virginia Beach, where Mrs. Schetky is chaperoning a house party given by Kappa Alpha Theta, her daughter's sorority. Mrs. Schetky is the wife of Commander Schetky, U. S. N.

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Hotel Willard—14th & F St. Entrance

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SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE

Starts tomorrow morning at 8:30 A.M. An unusual opportunity for Washington newcomers to become acquainted with the traditional quality and style of Schwab apparel ...at substantial savings! An event anxiously awaited each year by our regular clientele...to complete their summer vacation wardrobes.

DRESSES (For All Occasions) .... $11.75 up

SUITS and COATS ...... $16.75 up

ALL MILLINERY .... $3.50 up

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Entire Store Comfortably AIR-Cooled!

Summer Black

Fashion Paradox for Warm-Weather Coolness

You'll feel exquisitely groomed, completely cool and perfectly at ease, dressed in immaculate black from the top of your head to the tip of your toes. Amid the masses of bright prints and gay colors, nothing stands out with such simple dignity and poise as cool, sheer summer black!

As pictured: Black baku hat with chantilly lace $10.00. Very sheer rayon crepe black dress with a bit of rhinestone glitter and plenty of lace for glamour $29.95. Black fabric envelope bag $10.00. Summer Black suede Winkelman shoes with perforations for coolness $12.95.

Erlebacher

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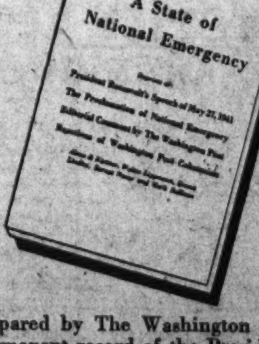
President's Speech and Proclamation Reprinted by The Post in Free Booklet

NOTE TO WOMEN'S GROUPS:

If you desire a quantity of these booklets for distribution to your membership, phone the Post, NAtional 4200, extension 207, to make arrangements. Requests should be made at once as the supply is limited.



"A State Of National Emergency"

A 28-page booklet, prepared by The Washington Post, provides a compact, permanent record of the President's speech of May 27th and the proclamation of unlimited national emergency.

The booklet also contains the editorial comment on the speech by The Washington Post and the reactions of Post columnists: Walter Lippmann, Alsop and Kintner, Ernest Lindley, Barnet Nover and Mark Sullivan.

Free copies may be obtained at The Post, 1337 E St. N.W.—or The Post will mail copies provided you send 3c in stamps for EACH copy wanted.

THE SERVICE SET

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. "Bill" Porter Welcomed Back to Washington

By Elizabeth Henney

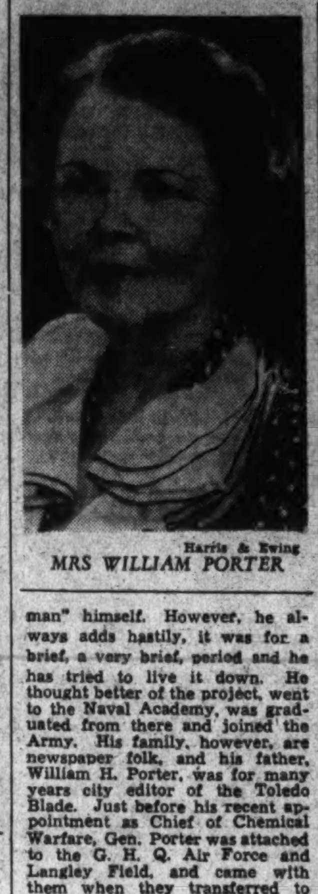
IT'S A ROYAL WELCOME they're being given on all sides, for that popular couple, "the Bill Porters," have returned to Washington. This time Mrs. Porter returns as one of the leading ladies of the Army, for she is now "Mrs.-Chief-of-the-Chemical-Warfare-Service" since her husband has just been appointed a major general and chief of that branch of the Army.

At the moment they are busily refurbishing the home they own on Thirty-third Place here, dodging carpenters and climbing over piles of lumber which seem to loom in all directions. Sooner or later, Mrs. Potter hopes, the carpenters will finish and depart so that life will settle into a normal pattern and they will be able to entertain for their many friends who have kept life a whirl of parties for the Porters ever since they returned to town.

* * * *

PETITE, CHIC AND GAY, Mrs. Porter is always an addition to any gathering, whether playing the part of guest or hostess. . . . likes to give parties, plays a good hand of bridge and was one of the first women golfers at the Army-Navy Country Club. . . . They have two children, Lieut. "Bill" Porter, jr., U. S. Navy, who is now stationed on the Tulsa at HongKong, and a daughter, Peggy, now Mrs. L. M. Stevens, of Coco Solo, Canal Zone. Her husband, Lieut. Stevens, was her brother's roommate at the United States Naval Academy.

Gen. Porter, by the way, will have no trouble with the press for he "was once a newspaperman" himself. However, he always adds hastily, it was for a brief, a very brief, period and he has tried to live it down. He thought better of the project, went to the Naval Academy, was graduated from there and joined the Army. His family, however, are newspaper folk, and his father, William H. Porter, was for many years city editor of the Toledo Blade. Just before his recent appointment as Chief of Chemical Warfare, Gen. Porter was attached to the G. H. Q. Air Force and Langley Field, and came with them when they transferred to Bolling Field.



Harris & Ewing

MRS WILLIAM PORTER

* * * *

A VISITOR IN the chief of staff's house on the hill at Fort Myer is Clifton Stevenson Brown, son of Mrs. George C. Marshall, wife of Chief of Staff Gen. Marshall. Mr. Brown is convalescent and will be with them for a bit.

* * * *

THE CHIEF of naval operations, Admiral Harold R. Stark, and Mrs. Stark, returned early in the week after a brief vacation at their summer home on Lake Cary, near Wilkes-Barre, Pa. On Monday, Admiral Stark delivered the graduation address at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa., and was awarded a doctor of laws degree.

* * * *

IT WAS A "CHINA PARTY" at the Holcombs on Friday, for it was in honor of the former Ambassador to China and newly appointed Minister to Australia and Mrs. Nelson Johnson. Guests were "China Folk," or those who had been on station with the Johnsons in the Orient, and host and hostess, of course, were the commandant of the Marine Corps, Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb and Mrs. Holcomb.

Monday, the Holcomb's son, Lieut. Frank Holcomb, received his degree of bachelor of science of the foreign service from Georgetown University. On active duty from the Marine Reserve, he is now attached to the Naval Intelligence Service here.

Visiting the Holcombs this week are the general's nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Holcomb, who are here from their home in New York.

* * * *

THAT WELL-KNOWN golfing brother-team, Benno Janssen, jr., and Pat Janssen, have been house guests for the past week of Col. and Mrs. Thomas H. Lowe at their home on Macomb Street. Sons of Mr. and Mrs. Benno Janssen, of Charlottesville, Va., they have been up here for the Bannockburn tournament, in which they reached the finals.

* * * *

RENEWING ACQUAINTANCE with her many Washington friends is Miss Eugracia Freyer, daughter of Capt. Frank Freyer, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Freyer, of Denver. Miss Freyer is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Childress at their home on Twentieth Street. Any day now they may be joined by Miss Freyer's former schoolmate, Mrs. Robert Brownlee, wife of Lieut. Brownlee, U. S. N. Mrs. Brownlee is now en route here from her home on the West Coast. The former Miss Frances Waggaman, she is the daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Enhalls Waggaman, who for many years lived in Washington and now make their home in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS EUGRACIA FREYER

Newport Home For Wallaces

Ensign Alfred Brunson Wallace, U. S. N., and Mrs. Wallace, who are now on their honeymoon, will make their home in Newport, R. I., where Ensign Wallace is on duty.

The former Miss Jeanne Mary Gifford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wallace Gifford, of Long Beach, Calif., and Ensign Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lyon Wallace, of Gulfport, Miss., were married in a quiet ceremony on June 1, at the Naval Academy Chapel, at Annapolis. Chaplain William N. Thomas officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Edward Gregory Timm of California. Mrs. Thomas Lyon Wallace was the matron of honor and Mr. Wallace was best man for his brother. The bride was educated in California and Ensign Wallace was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1939.

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Special Prices on Frederic Waves
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Alexandria

Pattie Woolf And A. E. Tate Are Married

MR. AND MRS. Carroll Dasheill Woolf have issued announcements of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Pattie Grimsley Woolf, and Allen Eckart Tate last Sunday. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. B. Joyner, pastor of the Del Ray Methodist Episcopal Church, at the home of the bride, 211 East Bellefonte avenue, Alexandria.

The bride wore a suit of beige shantung with hat to match and carried an arm bouquet of American Beauty roses. Little Patricia Gray acted as flower girl, and Billy Woolf, young nephew of the bride, was the ring bearer. Mr. Tate had as his best man his father, Ernest Allen Tate, of Washington. The ceremony was attended by only members of the two families, and immediately after Mr. and Mrs. Tate left for their new home in Hampton, Va.

Mrs. Charles Calvert Smoot and her daughters, Miss Frank Wood Smoot and Miss Katherine Smoot, left yesterday for their summer home at Blowing Rock, N. C. Another daughter, Mrs. Marbury Seaman, will leave Alexandria for North Carolina next week and motor with her mother and sisters to New Orleans, from whence Katherine will sail on June 25 for Panama, to visit her uncle, Clinton Smoot, at Ancon, Canal Zone.

Invitations have been issued by The Twig, junior Alexandria Hospital auxiliary, for the annual June German to be held on Friday, June 20, at the Washington Golf and Country Club, from 10 to 1 o'clock, but attendance will not be limited to those on the invitation list. Mrs. Howard C. Richards is president of The Twig, and the members in charge of the dance arrangements are Mrs. Donald King, Mrs. Robert Morris, Mrs. Robert W. Wheat and Miss Kathleen Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franklin Willoughby Clarke will entertain at cocktails preceding The Twig dance, at their home in Glendale Avenue, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Everette R. Clarke.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman's Conscience Hasn't Rested Since She Falsified Age On Marriage Record 17 Years Ago; Intends to Erase Lie; Asks How to Do It.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been married almost 20 years and am three years older than my husband—a fact which no longer embarrasses me and which I now feel no compulsion to conceal. However, at the time we married, I was so hypersensitive about being older that I went so far as to misrepresent my age when applying for the marriage license.

This falsification has continually worried me, especially since I gave my life to Christ some years ago. I have finally made up my mind that I want the record changed. How shall I go about having it done? Could I engage a lawyer to conduct the transaction? If so, would you please suggest whom to see? I am not acquainted with any; and your advice will be greatly appreciated. Sincerely, M. B. J.

DEAR M. B. J.: The manner in which you would go about amending the record would depend entirely upon the laws in effect in the jurisdiction in which the marriage license was issued. If the license had been issued in the District of Columbia, it would be a simple matter (so an attache of the Equity Division of the District Court tells me) of filing either one of two documents, namely: Either a copy of your birth certificate, or an affidavit of your true age, properly notarized. Nothing could be done (I was told) to change the alleged age as entered in the record, but the additional document would serve to cancel the initial "misrepresentation."

Natural to Women To Lie About Age

If it is any consolation to you, the attache aforementioned remarked that this is a fairly commonplace procedure. Women incline naturally, it seems, to represent themselves as younger than they are (and later to repent it) when making their age a matter of public record. Particularly, I hear when past 30 and approaching the altar for the first time. A lawyer with whom I discussed your perplexity, jovially related that Josephine (although a widow) "knocked about ten years off her age," when preparing to wed Napoleon Bonaparte; while Bonaparte obligingly added "about three years to his age,"—thus gallantly camouflaging the fact that, actually, Josephine had been born five or six years earlier than he. "I guess the Paris license bureau (at least at that time) wasn't too relentless in inquiring into a lady's age," this lawyer said.

In getting a line on your problem, I talked with four members of the legal profession (two men and two women), each of whom expressed the view that you would be making a mountain out of a molehill in pushing through a revision of the 17-year-old record. Yet, as I have indicated, you would have ample precedent in such a procedure. Women, it seems, are as sensitive to truth, in the final analysis, as they are sensitive about their birth date when parrying the query of, "Your age, madam?"

In other jurisdictions than Washington, D. C., you might have some difficulty in correcting the record. Court action might be required to amend the traditional feminine falsification. You might even have to put yourself and the court in the awkward position of sifting a charge of long-ago perjury. However, should it come to that, there is likelihood (I am told) that the Statute of Limitations would have operated, in these 17 years, to eliminate any criminal aspects of your defensive misstatement. Furthermore, as one lawyer said. "If such a case were to come to some kind of legal showdown, in any jurisdiction, the court would, in all probability, take into account the natural reluctance of woman to tell her true age."

The fourth lawyer said, "Courts today are busy places; and court attaches busy people. Trying to amend a trival misrepresentation of this kind, that hasn't been called into question and isn't likely to be,—and that doesn't affect anybody's status or rights one way or another,—is putting a lot of people to a lot of trouble, mostly for nothing. To put the lady right with her conscience? Well, perhaps. But I doubt that even her minister, if consulted, would encourage her to carry scrupulosity that far."

Lawyer Calls It Trival Matter

You must remember that the primary intent of a sworn statement of age, when applying for a marriage license, as to establish to the court's satisfaction that you are of legal age to be wed. (That age may be 16, or 18, or 21—according to the sex of the petitioner and the laws in effect in the jurisdiction in which he is applying.) In your case, there was no intent to cheat the law, since I judge you were then old enough to be entitled to marry. There was only a pardonable face-saving intent, the execution of which certainly harmed no one, then or since, and may actually have helped the marriage, in the beginning.

However, if this collective reassuring appraisal of your technical misdemeanor doesn't alter your determination to correct the record, I suggest you ask the Legal Aid Bureau (telephone NAtional 8674) to guide you to a reputable attorney. The bureau keeps a reference list of attorneys who do first-class work for a reasonable fee. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Club to Continue Bridge Luncheons

Mrs. John H. Hanna, chairman of the hospitality committee of the Washington Club, announces that the summer bridge luncheons held at the clubhouse every Wednesday at 12:30, are proving so popular that they will be continued through June and July.

The club will be open on Tuesday mornings all summer and two members of the Washington Club Red Cross unit will be present to receive and distribute work to members.

Mrs. Whitman Cross, president, and the board of governors met last week and decided to begin the Tuesday morning programs on the first Tuesday in October instead of the first Tuesday in November as in former years.

Berryville

Kenneth Gilpins Entertain at Tea for 300; Mrs. Graham Dougherty Is at Gibson Island

BERRYVILLE, Va., June 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin have as their guests at their home, Scaleby, their two sons, Tyson and Kenneth N. Gilpin, jr., who have just returned from Princeton where Tyson has just finished his junior year and "Kay" his freshman year. Mr. and Mrs. Gilpin's large tea of 300 guests given last Saturday afternoon at Scaleby, included sportsmen and women, not only from Clarke, but from the surrounding counties and Washington, Philadelphia and New York. Mrs. Gilpin has recently returned from New York where she attended the meeting of the board of governors of the Garden Club of America of which she is a member.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins, of Annefield, are the guests this weekend of Mrs. Graham Dougherty at her cottage at Gibson Island which she has taken for two months. Mrs. Doughtery expects to return to her home Woodley about June 20.

* * * *

MISS JAQUELINE WINSLOW, of New York and Virginia, who has been the guest of her mother Mrs. Alexis Sommaripa, at Bellefield, left for New York today accompanied by her mother. Miss Winslow who returned here in the spring from Newfoundland where she had spent ten months at one of the mission stations founded by the late Dr. Grenfell, found the work so fascinating that she is sailing Wednesday from New York for Labrador to work in another of Dr. Grenfell's missions returning here on the last boat out in October.

Mrs. H. B. Whiting had as her weekend guests Mrs. Lloyd Williams and Miss Frances Whiting, of Washington. Others who had guests over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Alden Cummins, of Youngstown, Ohio, who opened their Virginia home, Cool Spring and had as their guests their daughter Miss Louise Cummins, who is attending Hood College at Frederick and Miss Tony Dyer and Roy Dyer, of Smarthmore, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Byrd have as their guests at Kentmere, Mrs. Russell Alger, of Grosse Point, Mich.; their sister-in-law Mrs. Sidney Miller and daughter Miss Marian Miller, of Detroit, Mich., and Lucy and Billy Mitchell, children of Mrs. Byrd by a former marriage. Miss Miller and Miss Mitchell last year attended Foxcroft School at Middleburg, where the former was a member of the senior class. Mrs. Byrd and her two children expect to leave July 1, for York Harbor, Me., for the rest of the summer. Mr. Byrd will join them later.

Miss Anne Cabell Moore, of Berryville; Mrs. Robert Wright, of Charles Town, and Mrs. W. B. Grove and Miss Imogene Thomson, of Summit Point attended in Lexington this week the finals of the Virginia Military Institute. Cadet Charles E. Moore, jr., and Cadet Paul Thomson were members of the graduating class and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eliot Moore, of Richmond, and Mrs. Paul Thomson, of Winchester, also attended the finals.

Soroptimist Club To Close Season

The Soroptimist Club of Montgomery County will hold its last meeting of the season at 7 p. m. tomorrow at Blue Willow Inn, 9128 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., with Mrs. Charlotte LaFond, president, in charge.

The Shop Scout

Play's the thing . . . now that the summer season has started! In view of this fact, I've traveled from shop to shop trying to find some tricks of the trade for both feminine travelers and stay-at-homes. So read closely below and you'll find some of the smartest buys when the sun is high ! ! !

Saks Fifth Avenue — DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

"YOU'LL DANCE WITH JOY" . . . when you see the new shipment of beautiful summer SAKS FIFTH AVENUE FOOTWEAR exclusive in Washington at ROSS-SATURN, the only store in town which has these gorgeous shoes, 5.95 and 7.95 (formerly to 22.50) in Fenton, Valkyrie, Brevity and Debutante lasts. Sizes 3 to 9. Widths AAA to C. Stunning play shoes, 2.95. 1311 Conn. Ave. Open Thursday evenings.

The Lillias Uptown Salon

"BE COOL" . . . and fresh as a daisy with a becoming hair style designed to bring out your best features. If you begin with a really good Permanent wave your troubles are over. THE LILLIAS UPTOWN SALON offers any method wave styled in any manner. Consult Mr. Cropper about your vacation Permanent. 3416 Conn. Ave. (air-conditioned). WO. 2500. Open evenings. Free parking.

ANNE T. KELLY SALON

"AMAZING . . . SIMPLY AMAZING!" . . . the way you can reduce all over or in spots so quickly at ANNE KELLY'S SALON. Take advantage of her reduced summer rates. 10 spot reducing exercises or massage, 10.00. 20 exercises with music, ring rollers, steam cabinet and shower, 15.00 10 half-hour massages, steam cabinet, 15.00. 12 one-hour treatments, 25.00. Also sun lamps and colonic irrigations by graduate nurse. 1429 F St. N.W. 2nd floor (opp. Hotel Washington). NA. 7256.

HILDA N. MILLER

"START LIFE" . . . in a new apartment or home with beautiful period furniture by HILDA N. MILLER. No matter how little you have to invest in your furniture, you'll find suitable pieces for living room, bedroom and dinettes at very modest prices. Just drop in and enjoy looking around in the 38 model rooms, completely furnished. 1294 Upshur St. N. W. Open evenings except Tuesday and Thursday.

Livingston Market

"IT'S PICNIC TIME" . . . and now that the kiddies are out of school you'll want to plan interesting out-of-doors meals that the whole family will enjoy. A picnic is a grand way to entertain, too. You'll find everything to make yours successful at THE LIVINGSTON MARKET where quality and service reign supreme. They've the most delicious home-made potato salad and cold slaw I've ever eaten. You'll also find a wide assortment of cold cuts, fancy canned goods, pickles, olives, cheeses, jellies, fresh fruits and all the paper cups, plates, napkins and accessories you will need. Phone WO. 2374 for prompt delivery. 5516 Conn. Ave. Member of the Army-Navy Association.

Emile Jr.

"EVERY GIRL'S DREAM" . . . is to have soft, wavy hair becomingly coiffed. EMILE, JR., offers his School Girl Permanent for those of you with young, tender hair. It's only 5.00 and is a wave without harsh chemicals and strong solutions. It's especially grand for the young lady who wants to wear her hair down on her shoulders and does not want it cut. What nicer gift for the girl graduate than a gift certificate for an EMILE, JR., wave? All standard waves are 6.50 to 15.00. 528 12th St. N. W. NA. 2028. 3020 Wilson Blvd., Clarendon, Va. CH. 4337.

Y'vel

"IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME" . . . You'll want a closet full of cool and comfortable things to jump into. Y'VEL has the grandest selection of clothes for vacation fun I've seen in town. They've slacks from 5.98 to 7.98. Play suits are 3.50 to 7.98, and cute as can be. Cotton dresses are 3.98 up. Jersey dresses are from 5.98 to 16.98. You'll love the sheer as sheer Enka rayons and shantungs. Smart summer jewelry is tagged from 1.00 up. 3415 Conn. Ave. Open evenings.

The Palais Royal

"FOR THE GRADUATE OR BRIDE" . . . or for yourself for vacation time you'll want smart, sturdy luggage. I've discovered a real "buy" on handsome airplane luggage at THE PALAIS ROYAL. They've a beautiful weekend bag on sale for only 3.99 that is regularly 5.95. It's available in 18-inch, 21-inch and 24-inch sizes. The hat and shoe bag and the Pullman size are reduced to 6.99 from 8.95. For you who prefer a luxurious hangar case that will hold from 6 to 8 dresses is the women's wardrobe bag priced at 7.99. This was formerly 10.95. For ladies or men the large fortnighter is reduced from 12.95 to 8.99. These pieces are all very lightweight yet they're made on veneer boxes and covered with a washable woven stripe canvas and trimmed in a top grain binding. Each piece is beautifully lined and has lots of pockets. Select a matched set tomorrow at THE PALAIS ROYAL. First floor.

Southern Stelos

"IT'S THE LITTLE THINGS" . . . in life that count. A tiny hole in your glove, a short run in your stocking might leave an impression, on those who notice it, that is far from flattering. Perfect grooming is so essential and when gloves and hosiery can be so simply, so deftly and so quickly repaired . . . there's really no excuse, my pets, for you to be otherwise than "perfectly gotten together." Take your hose and gloves to THE SOUTHERN STELOS . . . they repair those naughty runs and tears so that they are scarcely visible to the naked eye. 613 12th St. N.W.

The Juvenile Shop Inc.

"VACATION TIME" . . . is play time, and that means lots of sun suits, shorts, slacks, dresses, and, of course, new bathing suits for your youngsters. You'll find a gay selection of beautiful things for your kiddies from infant to size 16, all at moderate prices. It's fun to shop in the neighborhood at THE JUVENILE SHOP. 3323 Conn. Ave. Open Saturday evenings. EM. 1707.

MOLLO STUDIO

"VACATION SPECIAL" . . . on remodeling panama and felt hats. MOLLO will clean, block and bleach them (as is) for only 75c, ten days only. She remodels old hats so cleverly that they look brand new. Only 1.00 to 3.00. If you'd like a stunning hat made of linen, pique, felt, straw or fabric to match your dress or suit, prices are from 5.50 up. Turbans of your material 3.50 up, 1011 H St. N. W., 2nd floor.

COLLINGWOOD

"YOUR SUMMER ENTERTAINING" . . . may be done easily and perfectly by taking your guests to COLLINGWOOD, that lovely old Southern mansion that serves luncheon, tea or dinner in old Colonial dining rooms or on a large screened veranda that's always cool. You'll enjoy their fried chicken and old Virginia ham. They're famous for pecan pie and old-fashioned strawberry shortcake. Why not drive out today and take your guests to COLLINGWOOD? They'll be delighted with such tasty food served in a delightful atmosphere. If you're planning a luncheon or dinner party, just call them and your worries are over. You may be assured that every detail will be perfect and your meal a success in every respect. Phone TEmple 5080. Located on the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway half-way between Alexandria and Mount Vernon.

CORRECT SHOES INC.

"STEP RIGHT OUT" . . . in the grandest, most comfortable shoes you've ever worn. If you tire easily, have flat feet, fallen arches, other difficulties or if your feet are just hard to fit, take your problems to CORRECT SHOES, INC., and MR. C. E. TURNER. Mr. Turner has no connection with any orthopedic shoe store in town except this shop, where he devotes his time to designing and fitting shoes that are scientifically made for grown-ups and children. Men and women will find both beauty and comfort in the footwear featured by CORRECT SHOES, INC., where shoe fitting is a profession and each pair is made on an individual last. Don't delay taking your children in for a pair of lightweight shoes that will support their feet properly. Suite 451 and 452. Washington Bldg., 15th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 4804.

For out-of-towners who desire assistance shopping in Washington just call or write THE SHOP SCOUT, care of this paper. See you next Sunday. Happy goin's.

Audrey

The Nearest Thing to Natural Curly Hair

Frederics—one of the great names in permanent waving—announce another notable new discovery! A permanent wave that looks and acts like natural curly hair!

This wonderful new Frederics Permanent Wave contains NO beauty-stealing, metallic salts whatever — cannot possibly dry your hair or make it frizzy, dry or brittle. There is no set "permanented" look—even the first day.

And while you're getting this natural-looking permanent, there are no disagreeable chemical odors; no possibility of dizziness or headaches—no painful pulling or stretching of the hair. It's so quick, so cool, so comfortable, you hardly know your hair is being waved.

Don't guess, don't hope, don't wish! Say to your hairdresser, "I want a Frederics Tru-Curl permanent." Then see that the Tru-Curl wrappers and lotion are taken from a sealed individual package. In this way you will know that you are getting what you pay for . . . a Genuine Frederics Tru-Curl Permanent . . . America's Finest Permanent Wave.

• Frederics Tru-Curl permanent waves, when given with a Frederics controlled-heat permanent waving machine, are 50% cooler—50% more comfortable. Waving with low temperature protects the hair, preserves its life, lustre and loveliness. See that a Frederics machine is used.

NO FRIZZ — NO KINKS — NO BRITTLE HAIR

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Wedding Cards and Announcements

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The Greenbrier AND COTTAGES

White Sulphur Springs West Va.

Representative: Robt. F. Warner & Assoc. Tel. REpublic 2612

Wedding Plans Made Easy

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor

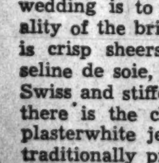
THE wedding of today is a far cry from the days when the whole family was in a state of collapse before getting daughter safely married and off on her honeymoon. Instead of the bride-to-be and her family laboriously planning all the details, the modern bride merely turns over her burdens to the bridal counselors of her favorite shop.

"Something old—

These experts are equipped to advise about every detail from the personal wardrobe of the bride and bridegroom to the kind of cooking utensils needed. No matter the type of wedding—whether formal in white with a veil, or informal in a traveling suit—the same amount of enthusiasm is shown.

It is not enough that the bridal gown be correct. It must also be in harmony with the surroundings (place where the wedding is to be held) and the personality of the bride. The byword in fabrics is crisp sheers—organdies, tulles, mousseline de soie, point d'esprit, filmy dotted Swiss and stiffened lace. And, as always, there is the classic beauty of satin and plasterwhite jersey. White, of course, is traditionally preferred or pastels.

The veil may be long or short, but it is a necessity. Also required are long sleeved-gowns. Sleeveless gowns with evening decolletages are not acceptable in churches, nor are they appropriate with a wedding veil. A bridal bouquet or white prayer book may be carried. Gloves are not necessary with long sleeves.


Something new—

As soon as the wedding gown has been decided upon, the bridesmaids' dresses, the head dresses and the mothers' costumes should be shopped for, so that the styles and color schemes may be in harmony. The bridesmaids' dresses may have long sleeves or jackets that cover the shoulders. By day large hats are usually worn, and by night a head covering of some sort is required by many churches. Bouquets of harmonizing flowers are carried.

The mothers of the bride and bridegroom will wear afternoon dresses for the formal daytime wedding, either street length or long. The shade should not be too light or too dark. Accessories—hat, gloves and shoes—may either contrast or harmonize with the dress. Corsages are sent by the bridegroom.

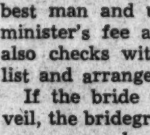
The semi-formal daytime wedding at home, in a garden or in church requires a white or pastel wedding dress with long or short sleeves, short veil and simple bouquet. Just as appropriate, is a long afternoon dress in white or pastel,—but not black,—with a large hat, shoes and gloves harmonizing and a corsage or bouquet. The bride's attendants wear similar afternoon costumes in contrasting or matching colors. The mothers wear the same type of clothes as in any other daytime wedding.

Something borrowed

The daytime wedding performed by the Justice of the Peace, in the minister's study, or at home is least formal of all. A tailored suit or a simple traveling costume with matching accessories and a small corsage are appropriate. Tailored clothes similar to the bride's are worn both by her attendants and the mothers of the bride and bridegroom.

The bridegroom is responsible for his own formal or informal attire, as the case may be, and his personal wardrobe. He selects the best man and ushers and checks their apparel to be sure they are all alike. In addition to flowers for the mothers, he also supplies the bride's bouquet. Other responsibilities are gifts for the bride, best man and ushers, the wedding ring, minister's fee and marriage license. He also checks with the bride on the guest list and arranges the bachelor's dinner.

If the bride wears a bridal gown and veil, the bridegroom and attendants should never wear business suits—tails are correct and tuxedoes are permissable. In the formal day wedding, bridegroom, groomsmen and fathers wear formal morning clothes—cutaway coat and striped trousers. If the wedding is to be a naval one, however, both the bridegroom and ushers wear uniforms. And the ceremony is always concluded by the unsheathing of sabers to form a triumphal arch under which the newly married couple pass.


and something blue."

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Defense Rally

President—This meeting has been called to decide what our club should do in the Nation's defense emergency.

Mrs. Prink—Just a minute, Madame Chairman! Wouldn't it be unconstitutional for us to do anything before fall? We are supposed to disband for the summer.

Mrs. Flagg—By fall Hitler might be on our shores!

Mrs. Flytie—But how can he cross the ocean?

Mrs. Clack—I am opposed to war!

Mrs. Goode—I am not in favor of doing anything unconstitutional.

President—Ladies, just a minute. Our parliamentarian assures me that our by-laws permit us to aid the Nation's defense this summer.

Mrs. Clack—I am against going to war.

Mrs. Piney—Well, I don't see how we can do anything this summer. Everybody will be away . . . and besides it always gets so hot——

Mrs. Doodle—Yes, Mr. Doodle says I've simply got to take a complete rest from club work.

Mrs. Chipp—I never was so run down in my life.

Mrs. Swagg—My doctor says I've simply got to get away some where.

Chorus—Me too!

President—Ladies! Ladies! Please speak to the chair.

Mrs. Joyner—I move we appoint a committee to study the defense situation and report back in the fall.

Mrs. Yeaman—I second——

Dr. Nannie B. Hopper—Madame President! We cannot afford to wait! The men, as usual, are doing nothing in this emergency. It's up to the women.

Mrs. Whipper—Dr. Hopper is right. We must arouse the Nation. The public must be made to understand once and for all what this means and how important it is.

Mrs. Clack—Madam President, I should like to reiterate that I am opposed to war!

President—Has anyone any concrete suggestions as to how we may aid defense?

Mrs. McAddle—Why don't we hold a benefit?

Mrs. Flagg—We should do something to foster patriotism.

Mrs. Flytie—Oh say, why don't we distribute little flags to everybody! I understand that among the poorer classes there are many homes without flags.

Mrs. Joyner—Madam President, may I inquire if our club has a flag?

President—We-l-l no, not that I know of——

Mrs. Doodle—I suggest we raise funds to buy the club a handsome flag and pole—something very attractive, say with a lovely eagle on top.

Mrs. Joyner—Madam President, I feel that national defense is really too important a matter for our club to undertake by itself. Now I belong to 17 organizations as well as being president of the Daughters of Jezebel and I think if we could all pool our efforts——

Mrs. Battle—I am opposed to that. Our club would lose its identity.

Mrs. Whipper—Yes when you go into a federation there's always a certain group that tries to run things.

Mrs. Hazey—Isn't there a national defense plan of some kind?

Dr. Hopper—I should like to warn against getting involved in any national movements. If we do, we soon will be taking orders from a bunch of men.

President—Has anyone else a suggestion?

Mrs. Goode—Madame President, before we go any further, I think we should reaffirm our stand for world peace.

Mrs. Flagg—We should also denounce aggressors.

Mrs. Hare—But we should be careful not to declare war.

Mrs. Clack—I am unalterably opposed to war!

Mrs. Doodle—I have a suggestion! Why don't we get up some kind of an entertainment for the boys at camp?

Mrs. Flytie—Oh yes! We could give our little skit we had at the club's open house!

Mrs. Prink—Yes, and I have a little niece who plays the piano beautifully——

Chorus—Say I——

President—Ladies, please!

Mrs. Wiggle—Madam President, before we go any further I should like to point out that our first duty in defense is keeping ourselves as feminine and attractive as possible. I think we should start a gymnasium and diet class——

Mrs. Flytie—Yes and one in personality——

Mrs. Flint—I rise to a point of order!

President—Any other suggestions?

Mrs. Flagg—Madam President, I think this is a matter of arousing the public. Why don't we stage a colorful pageant of some kind?

Mrs. Joyner—I think it would be much better to have a large ladies' tea—I mean a ladies' large tea and have a patriotic program.

Mrs. Swagg—We'd have to have it right away. I've simply got to get out of town before it gets too hot.

Chorus—Me too!

Mrs. Flint—I move we adjourn.

President—Ladies, we simply must decide something.

Mrs. Doodle—Madam President I think we ought to go slowly on such an important matter as defense and give it some careful study. We simply cannot afford to act hastily—and besides everybody is so busy.

Mrs. Whipper—Madam President, I move you appoint a committee to investigate the advisability of our giving a large tea in the interest of defense.

Mrs. Joyner—I amend the motion to include a committee to draw up a resolution reaffirming our stand for world peace, denouncing aggressors, and pledging ourselves to an out-and-out effort for defense.

Mrs. Clack—But not declaring war!

Mrs. Flagg—I wish to amend the motion further to provide that copies of our resolutions be sent Hitler, Mussolini and Admiral Darlan so they will know just where we stand.

Chorus—Second the motion!

A New and Different Gift For the 1941 Bride

Of all the gifts we present in our lifetime, the one to the bride is chosen with the most care and thought. In this gift we want to convey love, admiration, as well as best wishes for happiness to remain with her throughout a lifetime. There was a day when brides received candlesticks and bookends by the dozen. Today, we try to make our individual gift different. So we search the stores for that which is new, unusual and personal. what could better fill this order than dressing-table accessories of lustrous pink plastic, filled with luxurious toiletries and make-up? Brand new in the finer stores, a gift of these hand-carved jars and bottles will delight the heart of a bride. Inspired by the exotic yet fragile flowers of the desert, the containers themselves, as well as the fragance of the contents, convey the romance of the mysterious desert. A complete symphony of scent will surround the lucky lady with feminine allure for many days to come, with these gorgeous accessories on her dressing table.

An unusual feature of this group is that the beautiful jars and bottles will last for years, and refills may be purchased at a reasonable price. If your purse strings must be pulled tight, give one piece now—the dusting powder is something to rave about—and add to the set on birthdays and holiday time.

No woman, particularly a romantic bride, could resist the pleasure of maintaining one fragance from the soap in her bath to lipstick and perfume. The soap box would make an ideal cigarette box after the contents have been used. Why not let her know you admire her femininity and good taste by giving her something which speaks of both, and which she may keep with her through her years of happiness!

Exterior and Interior Views of Washington Post Display Home Open in West Chevy Chase

Post Staff Photos.

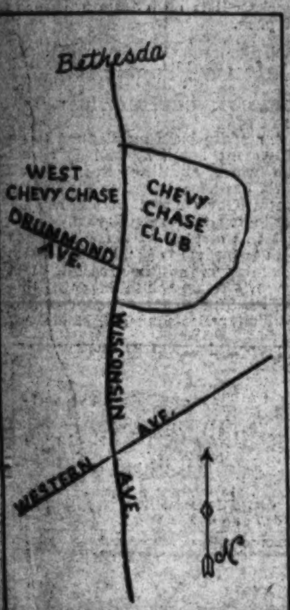
Dining room (upper left) and a bedroom (upper right) of Washington Post Display Home (lower), now open to visitation at 4804 Drummond Avenue, in West Chevy Chase, Md. It is built by the Newbold Development Co., and centers interest in the latest residential project of this company. The exhibit residence may be seen by the following route: Out Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, five blocks beyond the District of Columbia Line to Drummond Avenue, then turn left and continue to the property

Early Design, Modern Ideas, In New Home

By Martha Ellyn

Post Household Editor

Small houses should—and can—boast of as much individuality as a house twice the size. If seeing is believing, drive out to the Washington Post Display Home, located at 4804 Drummond Avenue, West Chevy Chase, Md., in the attractive Newbold Development Co.'s project and see for yourself. (A map showing directions to the dwelling is inserted in this article.)



The builder of this house has injected all the authenticity of early America plus all the livability required for comfortable modern living. The result of this planning is inspiring, as most any Colonial house with center hall planning is.

As you drive down Drummond Avenue you feel sure you are looking at the simple, honest lines of a house built by a New England settler, but once you are inside you know the builder was well versed in the conveniences of our day. In every room there is a surprise feature. The hall has a variance from the typical hall in that it is so spacious at the entrance that it forms a foyer-hallway, which continues to the rear of the house in wide proportion.

Crystal Bracket Lights

The spacious living room was planned as the center interest of the house, and designed in keeping with the New England Colonial style that has given us that sterling characterization so appreciated at present.

The great fireplace is very simple, being painted white and faced with brick, and is flanked on either side by crystal and brass Colonial bracket lights.

Three spacious windows light the room as well as insuring excellent ventilation. A door to the side porch off the living room is also another means of obtaining cross-ventilation.

If there wasn't a woman nearby when the wall space of the living room was planned, it was at least a person who realized the value of wall space for placing furniture—especially the larger pieces. Homemakers want to shift the furniture about from time to time; it seems changing the furniture does for the room what acquisition of a new hat does to lift the spirit of most women.

The dining room opening from the opposite side of the hall has that air of hospitality which says, "come dine with me." The wall-

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Twohy Wants More Homes For Americans

A plea for home ownership was made yesterday by Governor James Twohy of the Federal Home Loan Bank System. Asserting that more than half of the families of America reside in rented quarters, he urged a realistic program to provide the majority with homes of their own.

"The 3,900 thrift and home financing institutions of the System are interested in changing this ratio in favor of a broader base of home ownership, and so are builders and all other Americans who recognize home ownership as the bulwark of the republic," Governor Twohy said, in part.

"A primary factor in determining the extension of home ownership is, of course, family income. While there isn't much we can do to affect this factor which is so stubborn a problem of our national economy, except by our individual efforts as enlightened citizens, we can do the next best thing—bring better and cheaper homes within the reach of those of low and modest income.

"Factors which generally affect the promotion of wider home ownership, and upon which builders and lenders are collaborating, are modernization and repair programs, improvement in economical equipment for the home, and the encouragement of home building services designed to assure better design and construction.

Better Home Equipment

"The improvement of home equipment has resulted in reductions in the original as well as the operating costs. The technique of home building languished rather notably for a long time in comparison with other great industrial enterprises of our country; but there has been abundant evidence of an awakened activity in this field over the past decade.

"Out of the laboratories of the home building industry are coming many new developments for families of small means, undreamed of 15 or 20 years ago—for example, automatic heating with concealed radiation, air-conditioning, fire-resistant materials, improved insulation methods, and the introduction of synthetics, are but a few of the high spots in this formula of change and progress.

"The architect, the engineer, the chemist, the trade association, the testing and building code expert—all are contributing their share to the great concentration of modern manufacturing ingenuity and American mass production on the advancement of the American home.

"The 12 regional banks of the Federal Home Loan Bank System now are making available the Registered Home Service, by means of which a mark of quality can be put on homes completed under its protective features. In this effort, the Home Loan Banks have the

Continued on Page 6, Column 7.

Building, Loan Associations Touch Record

When savings, building and loan associations turned in the complete record of their April activities, they found they had loaned $120,631,000, more money than at any time since monthly records were kept, the United States Savings and Loan League reports. For the first time in 11 years 40 per cent of their loans were for the purchase of homes, and close to $50,000,000 was disbursed for this purpose alone.

In comparison with April, 1940, the gain in loan volume disbursed for all purposes was 11.7 per cent, and the increase over March this year was 14.7 per cent. The closest month in dollar volume in recent years was August, 1940, when $117,000,000 was loaned. April was the twenty-ninth successive month in which loan volume was greater than the same month of the preceding year.

Purpose of the home financing by the savings and loan institutions comes out graphically in the breakdown of the April figures, according to Morton Bodfish, Chicago, executive vice president of the League.

Construction loans were 32.06 per cent of the total, purchase 40.05, and repair and modernization, 5.28.

Refinancing loans dropped to the

Continued on Page 6, Column 7.

5,071 Housing Units Started In 5 Months

Sales of new houses in the District of Columbia have maintained a steady advance through the first five months of 1941, according to the June preliminary survey of Washington Business Review which, this week, begins a statistical section on Montgomery County, Md.

New residential sales in Washington for the January-through-May period this year aggregate 1,182, as compared with 880, 792 and 743 for the respective corresponding periods of 1940, 1939 and 1938. There were 236 new houses sold in this city last month as against 157 in May, 1940.

Housing units started in Washington during the first five months of the year total 5,071, in comparison with 2,665 in the like period last year, a gain of 2,406. A breakdown of this figure shows 1,007 houses begun in January-through-May, 1941, contrasted with 916 in the comparative period of 1940. Apartment units commenced in January-through-May, 1941, numbered 4,064, compared with 1,749 in the same time a year ago, a gain of 2,315.

Last month work started on 237 new houses, or three less than in May last year. There were 1,015 apartment units begun last month, however, or 902 more than in May, 1940.

Permits for private construction and repairs in the District totaling $897,300 in value were approved last week by the office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis. They provided for 113 single-family dwellings and 60 apartment units.

Permits issued recently by the building inspector's office included these:

Eugene H. Phifer, 12 two-story, brick and cinder block apartment buildings at 137-181 Thirty-sixth Street Northeast, cost, $94,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Stearns - Mishkin Construction Co., 21 two-story, brick and cinder block dwellings at 1501-1527 Downing Street and 2335-2347 Fifteenth Street Northeast, cost $80,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Lansburgh & Bro., two-story, reinforced concrete, storage building at 1511 South Capitol Street, cost, $75,000; James L. Parsons, jr., builder; Clifton B. White, designer.

M. B. Swanson, five two-story, masonry dwellings at 3214-3238

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes, secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
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916 Woodward Bldg. NA. 7886

OPEN—Make Offer
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CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Modern, ideally arranged, newly conditioned, detached 6-room home. Hot-water heat, gas, Electrolux, garage. Near cars, churches, schools and stores.
BRODIE & COLBERT, Inc.
1707 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8875

Must Be Sold
Owner Leaving City
3552 Brandywine St. N.W.
Wakefield, Chevy Chase, D. C.
4 Bedrooms—2 Baths
Situated just west of Connecticut Ave. in that popular area adjacent to Woodrow Wilson and Alice Deal High Schools. Large center-hall home of brick construction. Four splendid bedrooms on second floor, one with fireplace (library or bedroom), 2 beautiful tiled baths and first-floor tiled lavatory; finished attic; maid's room and facilities; large paneled recreation room; many added features; AIR-CONDITIONED OIL HEAT; 2-car attached garage; beautiful lot, 60x125.
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SEE Normandy Village, a new community of homes—out Penn. Ave., S.E. to Alabama Avenue, left to Southern Ave.
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Owner Leaving City June 16th
Distinguished Colonial
In THE HAMLET
This home, in excellent condition, is offered at a most attractive price for quick sale. Its floor plan is unusually spacious—including a large living room, dining room, modern electric kitchen, bedroom and bath on the first floor. Screened porch. Three bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. Maid's room and bath over the two-car garage. Paneled club room. Automatic oil heat, with summer-winter hook-up.
The George B. Hatley Co.
Call Mr. Acker WI. 7442
Sundays & Evenings HO. 4000

JUST WEST OF CONN. AVE.
in
Chevy Chase, D.C.
3702 Harrison St. N.W.
$14,950
Incomparable Value
Four bedrooms, two baths, first floor lavatory, finished recreation room, air conditioned heat.
Built by Miller K. Reading
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BOSS & PHELPS
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Where can I get a construction loan?

See WEAVER BROS INC First
WASHINGTON BLDG., DISTRICT 2300
REALTORS SINCE 1889

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Nearest New House Subdivision to Downtown
5 ROOMS—$5,950
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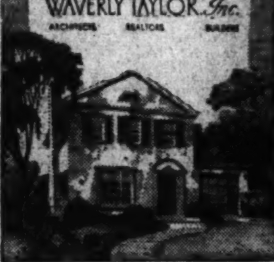
Attractive NEW Homes Ready to Occupy
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
EASY TERMS
Exhibit Home:
Furnished by P. J. Nee Co.
2214 13th St. N.E.
Open Daily and Sunday
Lighted Evenings
TO REACH:
Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to intersection of 14th St. and Montana Ave., south on Montana Ave. to Downing St., west on Downing St. to 13th St. Exhibit Home, 2214 13th St.
COOLEY & GRUVER
Owner-Builders
Dist. 1481 NA. 1737

Dumbarton
Nestled among towering trees on the slope of a hillside, overlooking a Government reservoir and the Virginia hills beyond, is a perfect setting in exclusive Dumbarton for this lovely painted brick home. Six large rooms, 2 baths, 2 porches, lounge room, lavatory, and maid's quarters. Here is an ideal combination of beauty, peace and quiet . . . visit Dumbarton today . . . from Wisconsin Ave. in Georgetown, drive west on Reservoir Road to 47th Street, turn right to No. 1920.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
ARCHITECTS REALTORS BUILDERS



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$554.15 Cash* $31.65 Month
THEN LOOK AT THE HOMES!
That's the only way we can really acquaint you with the tremendous value of these big homes in Lynhaven, the 300-house community we're building in Alexandria. See the two furnished model homes (traditional and modern)—the spacious living and dining rooms—the ultra convenient kitchen—the two large bedrooms with tile bath between—the full basement planned for future recreation room.
Time yourself driving out—less than 15 minutes from downtown, 2 bus lines for extra service. Located within the city limits of Alexandria, all improvements—hard surface streets, alleys, sidewalks, etc.—are included in the modest price.
See all this, ask any questions you like, then look at the price tag again—we know it will amaze you.
*Includes everything—you pay no more in
Lynhaven
2 Model Homes Furnished by Palais Royal
Open Daily & Sunday 'til 9 P.M.
Listen to SONG & STORY with Harry R. Daniel WMAL Sunday, 10 A.M.

Myron F. Ivey, Sales Manager
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Drive over Memorial Bridge, proceed southward along Arlington Ridge Road to Presidential Gardens Apts., continue straight on Mt. Vernon Ave. to Glebe Road, turn left to Lynhaven, or over 14th St. Bridge on No. 1 Highway to big Lynhaven sign.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
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YATES GARDENS . . . Here's a home whose every ageing brick and mellow timber breathes the tradition of early Alexandria. A new home, faithfully recapturing early Colonial charm—a happy solution for those who seek authenticity in 18th Century architecture—who love the quaint simplicity of walled gardens, random width floor planks, fireplaces, inviting entryways. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $7,750. FHA financing.
Drive over Mt. Vernon Blvd. 5 blocks beyond George Mason Hotel to Franklin St., left to S. Royal St., and right to home, No. 709.
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of these popular 2-story and full basement brick homes remain available for immediate delivery. We sincerely urge your personal inspection NOW! View the Exhibit House, tastefully furnished by Frank Michelbach . . . ALEXANDRIA VILLAGE is conveniently located just north of the Reed Theatre on King Street in Old Alexandria.
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PROVED an outstanding value by 200 home sales . . .
INDIAN SPRING Club Estates
$6,150 to $9,000
Drive out 16th Street or Georgia Avenue to Colesville Road in Silver Spring, turn right to Indian Spring Club Estates, and follow signs to model home, 9425 Lawndale Drive.
Public acceptance proves the VALUE of these detached, air-conditioned, FHA approved homes. Built to highest specifications, located within the grounds of a country club, they offer luxury living at MODEST COST.
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SHepherd 8069 Sales Agent MEt. 1143

Historic Old Hickory Hill Now for Sale

"Hickory Hill," one of the most interesting old houses in the Langley area of Fairfax County, is now being offered for sale through the office of Green & Magruder, Arlington County realtors. Built about 100 years ago with brick made on the place, it is generally believed that the house was constructed by the Walters family.

Although no accurate records are available pertaining to the history of the dwelling, it is common belief that the site was a part of the Lee tract, at Langley. One story relates that the house was temporarily used as Gen. McClellan's headquarters, during the Civil War.

Another interesting tale is that two elderly women recently visited the place and, after asking permission to inspect the house which was their childhood home, sought an old bullet-ridden door. They explained to the present occupants that they amused themselves as children by prying bullets out of the dining room door. This door, however had been replaced when the house was restored several years ago.

A large stepping stone at the foot of the front steps is said to have been brought from the White House. The front steps were cut from the old Aquia quarry, near Pohick Church, and was once owned by George Washington.

"Hickory Hill" is built of solid brick, with 14-inch walls and partitions from the basement to the third floor. It contains seven fireplaces. The house originally had an underground tunnel from the basement to the cooling house.

The house is situated on a knoll in the center of a six-acre tract which is entirely in beautiful lawn adorned with huge old trees and numerous boxwood and shrubs. Fronting on Chain Bridge Road, the entire tract is surrounded by the large estate known as "Ballantrae," which at one time was owned by Percy Crosby, the cartoonist.

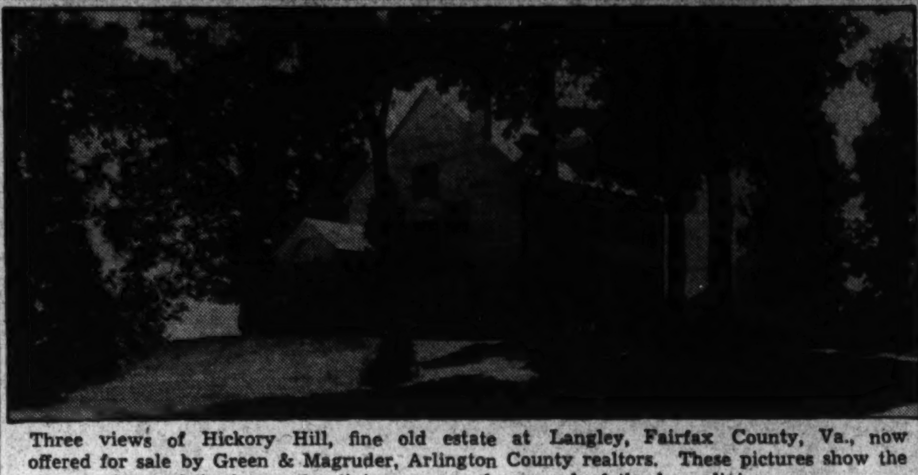
"Hickory Hill" is located just off the point of the intersection of Chain Bridge Road and old Georgetown Pike, and is only seven miles from the White House.

Citizens Association Starts Club House

Members of the Morningside Village Citizens Association yesterday broke ground for a community clubhouse. Most of the 100 families now residing in the community are members of the association. The development is situated beyond Suitland, in Maryland.

The clubhouse will be of log construction, with floor space 40 by 40 feet. It will be built on land donated by the developer, W. W. Powers. President of the association is Milton Dell; Clarence Yost is vice president.

Interior and Exterior Views of Hickory Hill, Old Estate



Three views of Hickory Hill, fine old estate at Langley, Fairfax County, Va., now offered for sale by Green & Magruder, Arlington County realtors. These pictures show the front of the home, the dining room and one end of the huge living room

The Week In Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Private capital should set up redevelopment corporations to rebuild the Nation's cities, it is declared in a report of the Committee on Urban Land Use of the American Institute of Architects, of which Frederick Bigger of Pittsburgh is chairman, and Horace W. Peaslee of this city, is a member.

PEASLEE

Proposing a long-range rehabilitation program, the committee says that "conservative investment capital, rather than quick turnover capital, would be afforded opportunities, under reasonable safeguards in the community's interest, to design rebuild, and build, and to manage the housing and other buildings which are to occupy the present blighted areas after they are cleared and new land usages assigned."

New members of Washington Building Congress are: S. D. Frazier, salesman, Penn-Dixon Cement Co.; John A. Topliss, Will-Burt Co., coal stokers; Delos H. Smith, architect; Joseph L. Kulp, Indivisible Kitchen Co.; Fred L. Baugh and George Hutchinson, Concrete Products Corporation, cast stone manufacturers; Raymond T. Duckworth, Warren Ehret Co., roofing contractors; Thomas P. J. Lannen, general contractor; Ralph F. Bryan, masory contractor; L. R. Esch, engineer, Ralph H. Bryan Co., masonry construction; S. C. Ormes, building products; Lanier P. McLachlen, president, McLachlen Banking Corporation; Arthur H. Allen Co., blueprints; George M. Barker Co., lumber and millwork; Shannon & Luchs, real estate; Revere Copper & Brass Co., Baltimore branch; Milton H. Schlosser, electric kitchen clocks; Charles L. Witwer, National Gypsum Co.; Waldo A. Clark, builders hardware; T. O. Couch, Couch & Haid, marble contractors; J. J. McDonald, manufacturers representative, Schlager Lock Co.; Alfred S. Kurtz, engineer, Office of Chief of Engineers, War Department.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co. have just completed enlarging their offices by taking over an adjoining building located at 716 Fifth Street. Both buildings have been completely airconditioned. They also report that more than $600,000 worth of used homes have been sold since January, 30 sales for May alone.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rupert Mohler, jr., are visiting Atlantic City. Mr. Mohler is convalescing from an operation.

Oscar Dreisen handling home sales for F. R. Spear, Inc., in Cheverly Hills, Md., reports an average of a sale a day for the past month.

'Self-Contained' Property Popular

Property which is a self-contained unit in that it provides at least part of the family's own food as well as opportunities for recreation and amusement is becoming more desirable to families moving to suburban areas. Expense need not be the determining factor in laying out a lot for providing these facilities. Individual lots for low-cost properties can be planned simply, for economy, livability, and convenience. The prime factor is good design.

Planners suggest that the home owner use a few shade trees, a few fruit trees, a vegetable garden, and inexpensive shrubbery, so arranged that the greatest effectiveness will be produced. No large expense need be involved.

Placing the garage near the street and attached to the house, makes possible lawn and garden areas at the rear of the property. Another general rule is that by locating the main and service walk adjacent to the driveway, the area of the front lawn may be increased.

Don't Let Shrubs Become a Jungle

In selecting shrubbery to be planted close to the house, slow-growing compact varieties should be chosen, of types that are easily controlled and will not develop quickly into a miniature forest behind which the small house is likely to become hidden.

It is usually desirable to place the higher growing trees or shrubs at the corners, banking them with appropriate shrubs or low evergreens. A row of even-height planting completely surrounding a house results in an unpleasant appearance. Overplanting should be avoided.

3 Realty Brokers Get D. C. Licenses

During the last week the Real Estate Commission issued brokers' licenses to Hancok Co., Inc., Austin F. Hancock, 12 North Calvert Street, Baltimore, and Maurice P. Healey, 1427 I Street Northwest.

A salesman's license was issued to Charles Lloyd Kettler, 1629 K Street Northwest.

Grandmother Would Envy Bride's Kitchen

The 1941 bride proudly wears her grandmother's wedding veil and gown, but she'd be ashamed to acknowledge her grandmother's kitchen sink. She'd refuse to use it, or even the relatively newer fixture her mother may be using.

The wedding veil and gown, on the other hand, will not feel too strange in the living room nor too out of place in the bedrooms. But in the bathroom and kitchen they will gasp in astonishment. For in grandmother's day, these two rooms had but recently taken up their quarters under the family roof. At that, the pump and washtubs merely moved inside the woodshed. And here, too, perhaps, the tin bathtub for a time held its weekly court.

Water was still moving by hand freight, and the day of the plumber with his pipes and valves had not yet officially arrived. In mother's day running water was required in every well-ordered home. The washtubs had been installed in the basement. The kitchen range was much more than just a covered oven or fireplace. And the kitchen sink, though not an article of beauty, was an established fixture.

Today, the bride of 1941 has a kitchen that her grandmother would envy, and her mother might—only she is smart enough to get one just like it. It is a time and labor saver—the modern kitchen. For convenience and durability the June bride chooses a double compartment sink of enameled cast iron, with swinging spout that supplies either compartment with water, and a retractable hose that can spray water to any part of the sink. This hose is handy for rinsing dishes, washing vegetables, and numerous other sink chores.

And of course, the 1941 bride has a cabinet sink. She is economical, so this choice is dictated by the fact that the cabinet sink is a space-saver. In the case of a 60-inch double drainboard sink, the cabinets underneath make 28 cubic feet of otherwise waste space available for storage.

Grandmother would look for a pantry in the 1941 bride's kitchen, but she wouldn't be able to find it. Instead all food, canned goods, dishes and kitchen utensils are stored within hand's reach in steel cabinets around the kitchen where they are easily accessible. Base cabinets are placed under counters that connect range, sink and refrigerator in one continuous counter top, and wall cabinets of various sizes utilize every available inch of space. There is a long narrow cabinet for brooms and mops in the modern kitchen, and another in which the bride's ironing board folds neatly away.

Cabinet sinks and steel kitchen cabinets have brought a new era of efficiency to the kitchen. With the scientific placing of foods and utensils, all acecssories are available for use within arm's reach. Everything needed in the kitchen is out of sight, yet more handy than ever before.

180 Families In New Homes At Westover

Westover Hills, the beautiful, planned community of individualized, detached homes in nearby Arlington, Va., is now almost fully occupied, according to Mace Properties, Inc., developers of this model suburban section.

With 180 of the homes now occupied the entire section is fast becoming a settled community. All construction has been completed, and the few remaining five and six-room homes offer the purchaser an opportunity to move right into a going community with all improvements installed, landscaping completed, and other work finished.

The community nestles attractively in the woody hill section of Arlington overlooking the Potomac and Washington. In planning the community, the developers made every concession to natural beauty of the section. Homes are not laid out in rows, but are set at various angles on the winding streets which run along the crest o' the hills.

The roadways have practically no intersections and are free from traffic hazards and congestion, an ideal condition for young children. Because of this planning, the homesites have a greater breadth of space between the houses, and the lawns have been attractively landscaped.

Homes in the project offer many dwelling features rarely found selling from $5,120 to $5,890, the cost of the five and six-room houses now available. They are built of 8½-inch masonry to the roof, which is thoroughly insulated.

The first floor is supported on steel beams, with concrete laid over a sheet steel under-flooring. Over this is installed a parquet hardwood floor, giving an exceptionally solid, durable construction.

Complete air conditioning, including heating, filtering, humidifying and circulation is provided by a Timken air conditioner unit. Copper water pipes, a Youngstown pressed steel sink with kitchen units and a fully automatic oven-insulated gas range, are a few of the other features of these homes.

Location of the section makes it an ideal community for home-owners who work in or near Washington, but who wish a suburban life for themselves and families. A short bus trip or a shorter trip by automobile takes one to the center of Washington's business and governmental section.

The community is located near fine schools, and the Arlington shopping section is complete and modern.

The model home on the development has been inspected by hundreds of home-buyers in recent weeks. It is open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Defense Program Takes Apartments

A modern building planned as an apartment hotel, at 2501 Q Street Northwest abutting Rock Creek Park, has been leased to the United States Government in its rapidly expanding defense program.

It was erected by Jerry Malatico with approval of the Fine Arts Commission, as the second of a group of three buildings in this section. The owner was represented by Walter Hermann and associates.

Your Summer Home
FAIRHAVEN
On the Bay
One of the prettiest spots on Chesapeake Bay. A new bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, 2 porches, large lot.
Priced for Quick Sale
Drive through Upper Marlboro to Fairhaven. Look for this sign:
BEITZELL 1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100

Let Your Rent Money Buy Your Home
2 FAMILY HOMES THAT PAY FOR THEMSELVES
208 PORTLAND STREET S.E.
Sample House Beautifully Furnished by House & Hermann
Open Daily and Sunday
Arranged for two family occupancy, these new homes are planned to reduce living costs to the minimum. In one of the best rental sections of the city. Semi-detached all brick. Gas and oil heat air conditioned. Live in one apartment. Rent the other and help pay for your home.
2 apartments of bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath $8,250
2 apartments of 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath $8,950
HARRY PORETSKY, Owner-Builder
Out Pa. Ave., over 11th St. Bridge to Nichols Ave., out Nichols Ave., right to Portland St., out Portland St. 2 blocks to homes.
BEITZELL 1515 K St. N.W. District 3100

THE STANDOUT VALUE IN MICHIGAN PARK
29 Sold—33 Built

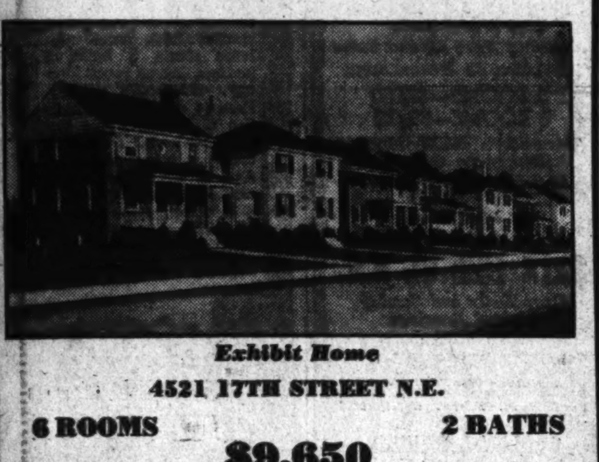


Exhibit Home
4521 17TH STREET N.E.
6 ROOMS 2 BATHS
$9,650
• Recreation Room with Fireplace
• Air Conditioned
• Large Living Room with Fireplace
• Side Porch
• 6 Large Rooms
• 3 Bedrooms
• 2 Tiled Baths
• De Luxe Tile Kitchen
Good schools, a complete shopping center and rapid transportation are nearby. The environment is excellent—a neighborhood of fine new homes of comparable architecture.
TO REACH—Out Michigan Avenue N.E. to Webster St., left 1 block to 17th St. and drive to sign
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
BEITZELL
1515 K Street REALTOR District 2100

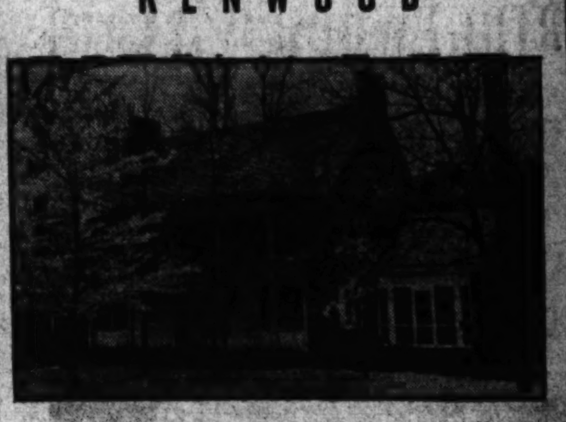
HIGH and COOL
1734 33rd Pl. S.E.
(Overlooking the City)
$8,950
will accept smaller house in trade.
Six large rooms, open fireplace, three comfortable bedrooms, tiled bath, first-floor lavatory, full basement, air-conditioned, oil heat, large lots. Convenient to everything, and only a few minutes from downtown.
TO REACH
Drive across new Pennsylvania Ave. Bridge and continue straight up Pennsylvania Ave. Hill to 33rd Place, turn left to homes.
BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W. District 3100

Sensational
2-FAMILY VALUES!
4 Sold Before Completion in a New Group of Six
Exhibit Home
508 Oakwood St. S.E.
$8750
New Homes, planned as Two Separate Apartments, that will pay for themselves from the rent you receive.
Two complete kitchens, two full baths, recreation room, automatic oil heat with summer-winter hook-up and all modern conveniences are included in this low purchase price. Live downstairs—rent the second floor. Built by Master Builders.
1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL Dist. 3100

Corner $18,500
14th & Holly
New Custom Built Detached Brick Home
1335 Holly N.W.
Center Hall—8 Rooms
2 Baths—Lot 67x125
2 Car Garage
Open Daily & Sunday
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

ANCHOR FENCES
BERRALL-JASPER CO.
618 Colorado Building
NAtional 7677

KENWOOD



116 Woodlawn Avenue
This residence of rich architectural detail cannot be duplicated today at its present selling price. Elegant refinement is expressed throughout this spacious home of 12 rooms and 4 baths.
Homes and Homesites Sold Only To Approved Purchasers.
OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
KENNEDY-CHAMBERLIN DEVELOPMENT CO.
Kenwood Office: Kennedy Drive and Chamberlin Ave. Wis. 7850
Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

We invite you to Inspect a Real Home

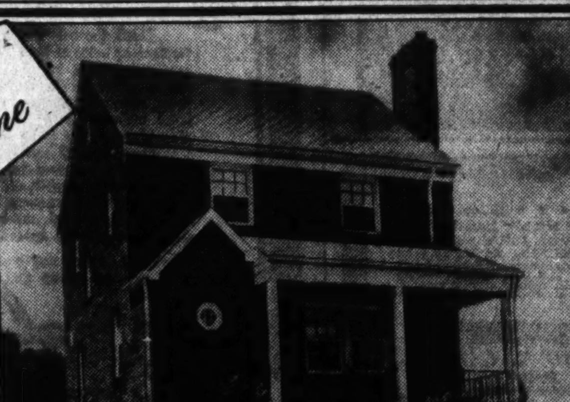


EXHIBIT HOME
NOW OPEN
7 ROOMS
2 Complete Baths
Finished Attic
$9950 to $10,250
6204 New Hampshire Ave.
(Just Past Eastern Star Home)
HILDA N. MILLER Decorator
First of all you'll be greatly impressed by the beautiful location with its high elevation . . . and to think it's just a few minutes from downtown, too.
In fact you'll be delighted with every home in this particular group. All brick construction. Finest materials and workmanship; large living room with open fireplace; well planned kitchen and breakfast room combination, plus a large basement, recreation room finished in knotty pine. Tile-tex floor; air-conditioned oil heat; slate roof; lot 40x100. Designed and built by Columbia Construction Company. Open every day till 9 P. M.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC., SALES
1224 14th St. N.W. Di. 3346

HIGHWOOD
Chevy Chase, D.C.

3331 STUYVESANT N.W.
It contains a spacious center hall, large living room, the dining room has one of those attractive picture windows, breakfast room, 1st floor den and lavatory, 4 big bedrooms and 2 baths, finished attic, attractive lot with trees and brick wall.
Other Houses of 3 and 4 Bedrooms Near Public and Parochial Schools
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave., 3 squares to Stuyvesant, turn right to property.
G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
Owners & Builders
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Gaynel forest

$7300
$500 CASH
$53.28
MONTHLY PAYS EVERYTHING
14 SOLD in 5 WEEKS—WHY?
The answer is simply, MORE FOR YOUR MONEY in construction, features and surroundings.
Gaynel Forest is a planned community with all utilities—definitely restricted. Transportation and all conveniences easily accessible.
★ 3-bedroom homes on 75-ft., heavily wooded lots
★ Definitely restricted community
★ Oil air conditioned heat
★ Johns-Manville asbestos shingle roofs
TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Ave. to Piney Branch Road, right on Piney Branch Road and continue under overpass straight to Saratoga Ave., follow Saratoga Ave. to Flower Ave., left on Flower Ave., 2 blocks to sign and field office.
NO SALESMEN OR BROKERS GAYNESS & NELSON Owners-Builders SHEPHERD 6310

,071 New Housing Units Begin Here

Continued from Page 1.

Chestnut Street Northwest, cost ,500; Louis R. Moss, architect.

M. L. Stone, five two-story, brick residences at 3631 and 3639 Veazey Street Northwest, 4216-4208 Reno Road Northwest, cost, $38,000; Robert K. Smith, designer.

S. S. Kresge Co., one-story, concrete, brick and wood store at 4527-31 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, cost, $33,000; J. E. Sexton, designer.

David Isen, four two-story brick, cinder block and frame dwellings at 4007 Warren Street, 4606-4600 Windom Place and 4320 Forty-sixth Street Northwest, cost, $30,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

J. C. Price, three two-story, brick and cinder block flats at 3336-3342 D Street Southeast, cost, $28,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

M. B. Swanson, three two-story, masonry dwellings at 3244, 3256 and 3250 Chestnut Street Northwest, cost, $27,000; Louis R. Moss, architect.

Woodward & Lothrop, tenth-story addition to store building at Eleventh and G Streets Northwest, cost, $25,000; George A. Fuller Co., builder; L. K. Ashford, architect.

Cooper C. Lightbown, four two-story brick veneer residences at 4703, 4711 Windom Place, 4709 Warren Street, 4710 Yuma Street Northwest, cost $24,000.

Marvin M. Shoaf, two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 7932 and 7938 West Beech Drive Northwest, cost, $10,000 each; James J. Baldwin, designer.

Morris Weger, one-story masonry store at 1023 Bladensburg Road Northeast, cost $3,500; Campitelli & Co., builder; J. Weinstein, designer.

Dr. Leonard Goodman, two-story brick dwelling at 1855 Shepherd Street Northwest, cost, $18,000; Stone & Shockey, builders; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Charles D. Powell, 1½-story brick and lumber home at 5027 Hutchins Place Northwest, cost, $5,000; Joseph O. Blair, designer.

Randolph L. Jennings, two-story brick dwelling at 1892 Redwood Terrace Northwest, cost, $14,000; Harry E. Ormstone, designer.

Nathan Bick, two-story brick and concrete block apartment building at 3931 First Street Southeast, cost, $7,500; W. B. Honey, architect.

Philip M. Perry, two-story brick residence at 6620 Thirty-first Place Northwest, cost, $8,000; Stone Construction Co., Inc., builder; Robert K. Smith, designer.

J. A. Von Eck, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 3543 Texas Avenue Southeast, cost, $6,000; W. C. Duckett, builder; Earl Von Reichenbach, designer.

R. T. Woodfield, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 1805 Randolph Street Northwest, cost, $10,000; A. L. Anderson, designer.

Sun Oil Co., one-story concrete and brick gasoline filling station at 3294 M Street Northwest, cost, $5,000.

David Isen, two-story brick dwelling at 4421 Forty-sixth Street Northwest, cost, $8,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Elmer B. Young, two-story brick and cinder block flat at 1824 K Street Northeast, cost, $7,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Joseph Balestri, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3646 Highwood Drive Southeast, cost, $6,000. E. G. Reinch, builder; Earl Von Reichenbach, designer.

Barkley Bros., Inc., three-story brack, cinder block and concrete apartment building at 5615 Thirty-ninth Street Northwest, cost, $9,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Protestant Episcopal Foundation, one-story brick church at Weston and Massachusetts Avenues Northwest, cost, $7,000; W. E. Mooney Co., builder; Faulkner & Kingsbury, architects.

F. S. Phillips, two-story brick dwelling at 4919 Palisade Lane Northwest, cost, $11,000; J. H. Abel, architect.

Paul P. Stone and Avon Shockey, 2½-story masonry residence at 1844 Randolph Street Northwest, cost, $12,000; Maurice S. May, architect.

Barkley L. Simmons, three two-story brick and frame residences at 84-96 Rittenhouse Street Northeast, cost, $8,000 each; John D. Cobb, architect.

Charles A. Camalier, jr., five two-story brick and cinder block flats at 849-851 and 901-905 Howard Road Southeast, cost, $15,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Carl Heller, 1½-story brick veneer and frame dwelling at 4427 Nebraska Avenue Northwest, cost, $6,750; Bennings Terrace, Inc., builder; F. J. Muth, designer.

C. W. Lowe, one-story frame residence at 3220 Du Bois Street Southeast, cost, $6,000; W. W. Shoemaker, designer.

E. W. Scott, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 1508 Girard Street Northeast, cost, $6,000; E. G. Reinch, builder; Earl Von Reichenbach, designer.

W. C. Burgess, two-story brick, cinder block and frame dwelling at 2910 W Street Southeast, cost, $7,000; George S. Brock, architect.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burgess, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 2856 Fort Baker Drive Southeast, cost, $9,500; George S. Brock, architect.

Emily M. Payne, two-story brick dwelling at 2609 Branch Avenue Southeast, cost, $6,750; Bryan Payne, builder and designer.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., three-story brick and tile dwelling at 5027 Sedgwick Street Northwest, cost, $15,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

Mrs. Mary P. Adams and Miss Vernie Purman, two-story brick dwelling at 5427 Potomac Avenue Northwest, cost, $10,000; M. E. Scarborough, builder; Harry W. Dorst, designer.

David Finley, three two-story brick residences at 3336-3340 Dent Place Northwest, cost, $15,000; T. F. Collier, builder; Fred M. Kramer, architect.

H. J. Robinson, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 1300 Hamlin Street Northeast, cost, $8,000; W. Reinch, builder; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

E. M. Aiken, Inc., two-story brick and cinder block flat at 1130 C Street Northeast, cost, $3,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Morris A. Rosen, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 22 Nicholson Street Northwest, cost, $5,000; G. W. Brookes, designer.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., 2½-story brick dwelling at 4813 Quebec Street Northwest, cost, $9,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., 2½-story brick veneer dwelling at 4819 Quebec Street Northwest, cost, $12,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story brick and stone veneer dwelling at 4825 Quebec Street Northwest, cost, $10,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., 2½-story brick, stone and frame dwelling at 4807 Quebec Street Northwest, cost, $11,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., 2½-story brick dwelling at 4831 Quebec Street Northwest, cost, $11,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

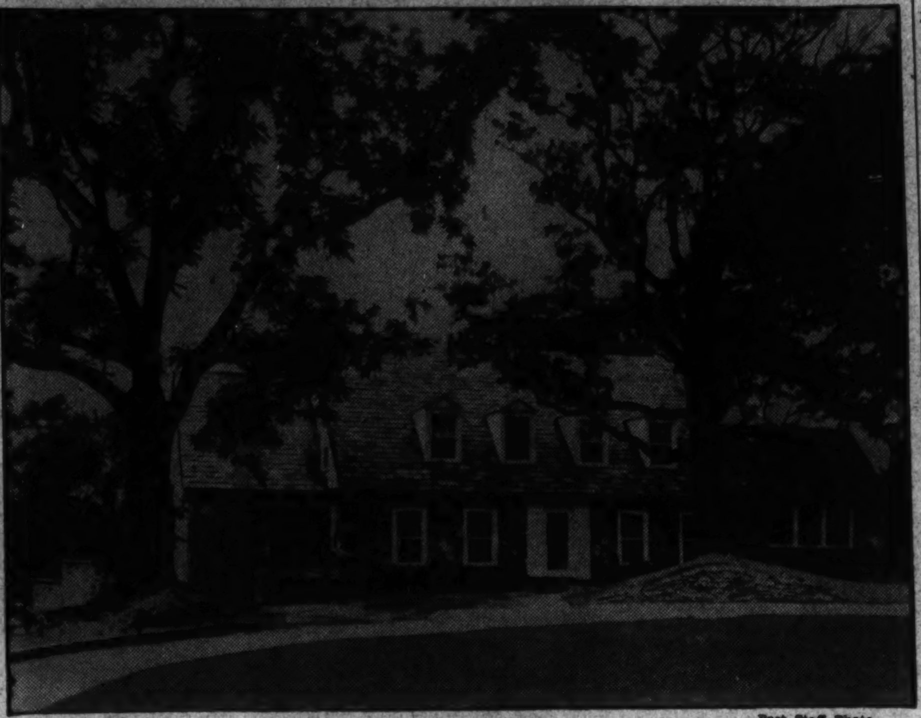
National Catholic Welfare Conference, five-story concrete welfare building at 1312 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, cost, $30,000; Davis, Wick, Rosengarten Co., builder; Frederick V. Murphy, architect.

Long-Suffering Parent

The mother whose child is given to drawing pictures on the walls and who wants to save the walls but does not wish to repress the child's talents might try a wainscoting of building board around the nursery.

This can be nailed to wall or be movable, and treated with a picture molding.

Home of Dr. and Mrs. David Maxwell in Briarcliff



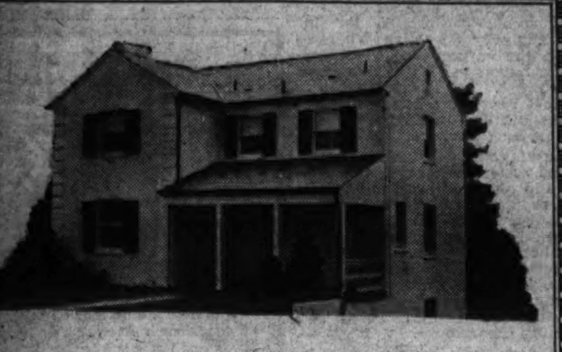
Post Staff Photo

Residence at 5188 Palisade Lane Northwest, in Briarcliff, purchased by Dr. and Mrs. David Maxwell. It was built by Edward R. Carr

Home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Shelton

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 9404 Woodland Drive, in Woodside Forest, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Shelton for Fulton R. Gruver, builder, by Edmund J. Flynn, agent



5232 Massachusetts Avenue

YORKTOWNE VILLAGE

Beautifully set in a frame of lawn and woods, this house is rich in architectural detail and foretells the elegance you will find within. It possesses every present-day attainment and convenience. Drive out today and see how skillfully it is planned affording a maximum of spaciousness.

Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, together with attractive dining room with a picture window overlooking a terraced yard. Kitchen with steel cabinets and Westinghouse refrigerator. First floor bedroom or study with lavatory. Three big bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor.

To Reach: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue one block beyond the District Line to home on left.

1730 K St. N.W. L. E. Breuninger & Sons NA. 2040

RIDGEWOOD VILLAGE

Overlooking Rock Creek Park

7407 Bybrook Lane

An unusual home is opened for your inspection today. Among its unique features are a living room, approximately 25x14 feet, with paneled fireplace wall containing book shelves and wood cabinet. There is a first floor bedroom with full bath. Two bedrooms of master size on the second floor, each have a private lavatory and access to a full bath—both tub and shower. There is space for a recreation room and a fireplace in the basement. Venetian blinds throughout. There are also three, four and five-bedroom houses available.

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY 'TIL 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. to Western Ave., right to end of Western Ave., left on Greenvale St., one block to house.

The George B. Hatley Co.

WILLIAM B. ACKER, *Sales*

PLANNING—BUILDING—FINANCING

Field Office, RIDGEWOOD VILLAGE, WIsc. 7442

***In Exclusive* FOREST HILLS**

Situated on Approximately ¼ Acre of Ground

4704 LINNEAN AVENUE

Just one year old and offered at a very attractive price, this home is one of the best values on today's market. On the first floor there is a large living room, den, dining room, butler's pantry, lavatory, modern kitchen and screened porch. Four bedrooms, two baths, dressing room and sun deck are on the second floor. The third floor contains two bedrooms, bath and two large storage rooms. Recreation room, lavatory, furnace room, oil heating system are in the basement. 2-car attached garage. House fully insulated and air-conditioned.

Inspection by Appointment Only

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., Realtor

Exclusive Agent

Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited

1223 Connecticut Ave. NAtional 4080

Exceptional Buy

WESLEY HEIGHTS

4340 Garfield St.

Four bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, automatic heat. Beautifully landscaped lot.

Open Today, 11 to 6

J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Realtor

1223 Conn. Ave. NA. 4080

A BIG VALUE

In a Detached Brick Just Off 16th St.

$10,950

A REAL BUY

1312 Underwood St. N.W.

6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, large lot, oil heat.

TO REACH: Out 16th St. to Underwood, right to home

Open Today & Daily

D. S. BIRON ME. 1115

9911 Edgehill Lane

THE HOME OF SUPERIORITY

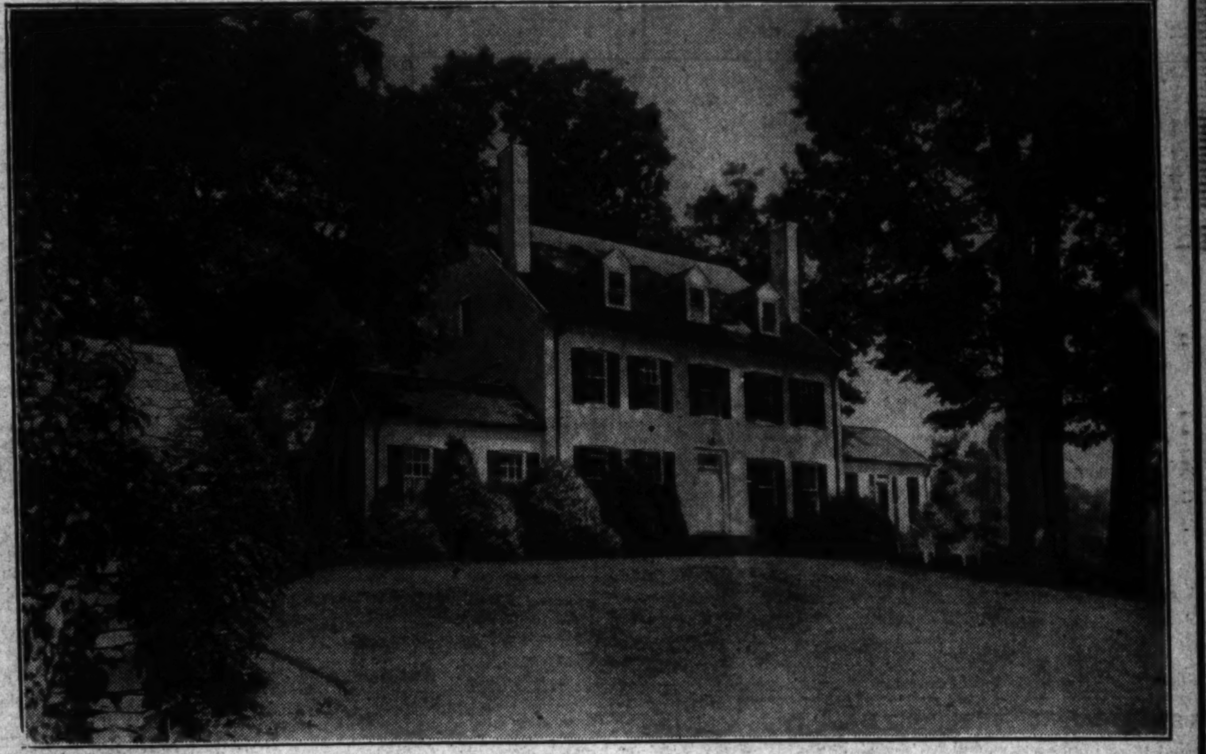
Every Refinement of Structural Perfection Is Built Into These Homes, To Which Engineers Turn with Unfailing Delight . . . and purchase.

DIRECTIONS: At traffic light in Silver Spring take Colesville Pike easterly past golf course to Four Corners, thence right ¼ mile to property entrance on left.

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE

A. H. RYAN SHepherd 3430

"Hickory Hill"



Virginia estate . . . seven miles from the White House

LOCATED in an area of estates, this small estate of outstanding charm is situated in Fairfax County, at Langley, Virginia. It is easily reached from downtown Washington, being only two miles from Chain Bridge. Situated on six acres, this dignified old Georgian Colonial Mansion overlooks an imposing expanse of lawn adorned with century-old shade trees, large boxwood and many varieties of flowering shrubs.

The residence, built of brick and painted white, is spaciously planned and equipped with the latest modern facilities. A graceful doorway, reached by large stone steps, opens into the drawing room (40x16) with fireplaces at either end. Beautiful mantels faced with black marble, two crystal chandeliers, highly polished old random-width floors and six large windows make this room reminiscent of the old Southern homes. To the rear of the drawing room is a hallway (34x7) with stairway to the second floor level. Just off the hall a powder room and large cloak closet provides accommodation for the guests. To the rear of the hall is the dining room (23x15). This room, with its handsome mantel faced with white marble, ceiling-height mirror and paneled chairboard, truly reflects the charm of antebellum days.

To the left of the dining room is a flagstone porch (17x14) partly glassed with full-length windows—an ideal spot for informal entertaining during the summer months. Steps at the rear of this porch lead to a flagstone terrace overlooking a beautiful garden. To the right of the dining room a large kitchen, modern in every detail, is a reminder of the conveniences of present-day living. Just off the kitchen is a maid's room with bath.

On the second floor is a library (16x14) with fireplace, a guest suite of two rooms with fireplace and bath, and a master suite of two rooms with fireplace and bath. These rooms may be used as suites or may be used as individual rooms. On the third floor is an immense hobby room (37x18) paneled in pine, with fireplace and private bath, and a large storage space (which could be finished into two other rooms).

Other buildings include a barn with three box stalls, hayloft and white-board-fence paddock, a charming old stone smoke house and a tool house.

This home, restored and modernized only a few years ago, is in excellent condition and can be economically operated. Fourteen-inch brick walls, heavy slate roof, copper gutters, balsam-wool insulation, hot water heating system equipped with oil burning unit, modern plumbing, storm windows and metal weatherstripping, are a few of the features.

Price Reduced to **$47,950** for Immediate Sale

For further particulars and appointment to inspect, write or call our office. Printed brochures available.

Green & Magruder REALTORS

Exclusive Brokers

Brokers' Cooperation Invited

2840 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Virginia

CHestnut 3838—OXford 1272

Evenings, CHestnut 5787

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Fiber Building Board Should Be Left in Paper

When fiber building board is delivered to a job in advance of the time it is to be used, it should be left in the original heavy wrapping paper.

If the paper is torn off the boards are likely to absorb moisture from the atmosphere and buckle out of shape, technicians say.

Rhode Island Ave. Terrace

Homes Are

PROVEN VALUES

See Today Why So Many Have Been Sold

1417 Downing St. N.E.

Furnished by House & Herrmann

$6,490

F. H. A.—10% CASH. Payments less than $40 month, including taxes, insurance, principal and interest. Six rooms, bath and full basement. Bryant air-conditioned heat. Buy now—and select your own wallpaper and fixtures. Best Northeast location. Convenient to everything.

TO REACH: Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to intersection of 14th St. and Montana Ave., right or south on Montana Ave. to Downing St., to homes.

BRENNAN & PORTER

NA. 3524 927 15th St. N.W.

2,500 Praise Display Home In Two Weeks

In two weeks' time 2,500 visitors praised the beauty of The Washington Post Display Home, at 9524 Bruce Drive, in North Hills of Sligo Creek Park, Md. Built by the North Hills Co., and furnished by Hilda N. Miller, it is a pleasing departure from the conventional in residential construction and presents external and internal treatments unusual for houses in the medium brackets.

Show dwelling and development may be reached by the following route: Drive north on Sixteenth Street Northwest, to the Maryland line, at Falkland Courts, then turn on Colesville Road; or drive north on Georgia Avenue to the Silver Spring business district and turn right on Colesville Road at the White Tower restaurant. Less than a mile from this point, the visitor will pass Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern and about a block and a half farther is Sligo Creek Parkway. To the left, St. Andrews Way connects with the Parkway and Colesville Road. Then the route is up St. Andrews way for two blocks to Bruce Drive. The exhibit house and field office of the development are about one block ahead. (A map of directions is inserted in this article.)

The Post Display Home is an attractively designed stone and brick Revolutionary period dwelling which offers fine architectural details within reach of the average buyer. It presents a living room with an Early American style fireplace and open beam ceiling; wainscoted dining room with bay window, built-in china shelves and sand finished ceiling bordered with dental molding.

The kitchen is well arranged with plenty of cabinet space, counters and snack bar. The house has a tile bath and three bedrooms, one with antique knotty pine walls and built-in bunk flanked with bookshelves. There are also porch, garage and full basement.

Important items featuring the comfort of this home are its deep-grained pre-waxed oak floors, tasteful hardware and electric fixtures. Its equipment includes a six-cubic foot electric refrigerator, modern gas stove, kitchen ventilating fan, automatic air-conditioning heat, 30-gallon automatic hot water heater door chimes, laundry tubs, weather stripping, screens and shades. Site of the residence is a large lot, graded, sodded and landscaped with shrubbery, complete with driveway and walk.

The development is a select home neighborhood in the Silver Spring area of Montgomery County, bordered by the lovely Sligo Creek Parkway, convenient to schools, stores, transportation and less than 1¼ miles from the District of Columbia. The subdivision is restricted and approved by the Federal Housing Administration.

New View of Post Home Open in North Hills of Sligo Creek Park

Washington Post Display Home at 9524 Bruce Drive, in North Hills of Sligo Creek Park, Md. Designed by Walter Huenemoerder, architect, it is built by North Hills Co., and furnished by Hilda N. Miller

Colonial Design For Modern Home

Continued from Page 1.

paper with its deep rose background decorated in white pastoral design above the chair rail, and white below, creates a perfect background for the twin corner cupboards. The two wide windows also make possible interior decoration for creating a harmonious whole.

The modern kitchen has become so perfect mechanically in recent years, that in many instances it does not seem to have a "homey" atmosphere. However, the kitchen in this Colonial home does have home atmosphere as well as mechanical perfection.

Ivory painted walls make the room very light, as well as easy to keep clean. A wide window located over the sink gives light and air. This sink arrangement, too, has a surprise, for a rubber spray tube can be pulled out to spray the dishes. All of the cabinets are from the Youngstown Kitchen Equipment Co. The sink cabinet is flanked by drawers, and there is storage space below it. A white enamel Caloric gas range and Servel refrigerator of the latest models are a part of the equipment. A backdoor leads to the yard where trees give a shaded area.

At the end of the hall is a powder room, conveniently located between the living room and the kitchen. This bathroom is finished with a black and white tile floor, ivory painted walls and a wide window. There is also a clothes closet off the hall.

Bedrooms Are Large

Upstairs another surprise will be waiting. The size of the rooms is something that immediately arrests the attention. The master bedroom, located at the front of the house, is one of charm and spaciousness; faint pink wallpaper decorated with white dogwood sprays cover the walls, and three large windows are a feature of this chamber which has twin closets. Servicing this lovely room is a sea green tile bathroom, with painted pink ceiling for the upper wall.

A second bedroom papered in a soft blue paper with dainty yellow and white sprays vies with the master bedroom for attractiveness. Through the great closet servicing this bedroom, steps lead to the third floor. Three wide windows give opportunity for attractive treatment.

The third bedroom might be called the "green room," with white floral sprays on light green background papering the walls. The woodwork is finished white in all the bedrooms.

Off of the upstairs hall you go into a bathroom with deep ivory walls above, and white and black tile below. The tile floor is blue and white. A linen closet is a feature of this bath. That is surprising for there is also a linen closet in the upstairs hall. At the top of the stairs a wide window seat has been built in.

The steps down to the basement are centered. This means that the utility equipment is on one side of the room while the other side is left open for any development desired. From the utility side you go through a door to a storage room. In the basement a Richmond Radiator Co. gas heating plant has been installed as well as an AGP gas water heater.

Yes, there is a well-finished garage adjacent to the house, and pleasant surroundings whichever way you approach or leave this moderate priced Colonial home of surprises.

Square Is Most Economical Shape

Many economies are possible in construction. Costs of building depend primarily upon the shape of the structure, use of stock materials and simplicity with which the structural shell is framed.

The shape of the house is important, due to the amount of outside wall and roof area required to close a given amount of space.

The square is said by experts to be the most economical shape, since it provides the maximum amount of floor area with the least amount of wall area. Corner construction costs more than straight wall construction, with the result that square and rectangular shaped plans are less costly than L, U, or Z shapes.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE BUILDING

Centrally located—excellent condition. 32 offices and store; new elevators. Annual rental $26,500.

Price $150,000

No information over phone. See Mr. Matthews.

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

Realtors

738 15th St. N.W.

Community 400 Feet Above Capital Level

Southern Homes Corporation reports unusual acceptance of its projects in Woodmoor and Lanham Park, Md., and many home sales are being announced.

The Lanham Park subdivision, where more than 2,000 home sites are available, is served by four main highways and two Pennsylvania Railroad stations. It is situated less than five miles from the Peace Cross on Defense Highway.

This community, with its woods, brooks and stone bridges, forms an ideal scenic background for the architecturally attractive houses which the corporation is developing for buyers in the $4,000 to $6,000 price range. The location is nearly 400 feet above the level of Washington and in the center of a rapidly growing territory.

Houses constructed will be approved as to architecture, construction and plan and built to conform with regulations of the subdivision and corporation plans two shopping centers in the area, one with a neighborhood theater. The whole project, including sections for parks, has been arranged in conformity with standards of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

The developers have allocated a seven-acre plot as a school site and a large school structure is scheduled for the neighborhood. Other land will be apportioned later for churches and a community house.

Woodmoor, the first development to be announced by the corporation, is on Colesville Road, in nearby Montgomery County. It is an established community and the program there provides for erection of dwellings to be offered at prices ranging from $8,000 to $9,000, in this 170-acre tract.

Garden Good for Guests

Follow the latest trend for housing summer or weekend guests, by building a guest house in your garden. To further the casual atmosphere and simplify the decorating, use colorkote insulating panels and bamboo shades.

In One of the Best Sections of Chevy Chase, Md.

6407 Conn. Ave.

Six rooms and 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory, large living room with fireplace, attic, recreation room with fireplace, automatic oil heat, air conditioned. Near schools, stores and transportation.

Open Daily 1 to 9
Sunday, 10 to 9

Drive straight out Conn. Ave. to home.

N. L. Sansbury & Sons

Realtor

ROBT. P. MARTIN, Sales

DI. 7739 Investment Bldg.

A Town House of Outstanding Value, Distinction and Charm

Excellent Condition
Freshly Decorated and Ready for Immediate Occupancy

First Floor: Spacious drawing room with exquisite detail, small library, delightful dining room with garden entrance—each with fireplace. Attractive hall with smart lavatory; well arranged, ultra-modern pantries and kitchen.

Second Floor: Delightful sitting room over dining room, large guest room and bath, master bedroom and bath—each with fireplace. Especially designed wardrobe closets; handsome, commodious baths.

Third Floor: 2 large, 1 small bedroom; 2 splendid baths; large well-lighted storage room (suitable for game room).

Basement: Furnace and laundry rooms, servant's room, bath, and lavatory.

Inspection on Appointment

Evenings and Sunday: Mrs. Scott, Wis. 3833

2232 Mass. Ave.

FRANCES POWELL HILL

1644 Connecticut Avenue DEcatur 3422

Kirkside 4012 Oliver St. .. JUST WEST OF CHEVY CHASE

You'll go a long way before you find as nice a home in as picturesque a setting as this beautifully landscaped site of more than ¼ acre. First floor knotty pine den with lavatory, kitchen with breakfast alcove.

Four bedrooms, 2 baths, floored attic, recreation room and ample space for servant's quarters in the basement, built-in garage. Priced at $18,500. Other homes $16,500 up.

See the Model Home Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

● *TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Oliver St. (First street on right past the District line) turn right two blocks to property.*

J. J. O'CONNOR Real Estate

PHONE DISTRICT 5252

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
6113 32nd St. N.W.

Wood Lot—Large Rooms

This home is the best value in N.W. Washington at the price. 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths; large living room and dining room, kitchen will accommodate dinette set. Tiled floor recreation room, ½ bath in basement. Deep lot, many fine trees.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY AND DAILY

TO GO: Out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska and left on 32nd St. to house.

J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

HOMES *Mid* **SCENIC** *Beauty*

JUST 5 MINUTES *from* **CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE**

Permanently restricted homesites in delightful scenic setting bordering Rock Creek Park. The developer has protected your investment by rigidly enforcing all restrictions. The 45 homes already occupied in Rock Creek Hills reflect the refinement and architectural designing which is to be maintained. Sound value—average ground price 13c per square foot. All lots are 1/3 acre or over. Ten new homes are now under construction.

● *Drive to Rock Creek Hills via Connecticut Ave. 5 minutes beyond Chevy Chase Circle to property.*

Rock Creek Hills

OWNED AND DEVELOPED BY
CONTINENTAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Investment Bldg. Mr. Allen Wisc. 1310 or NAt. 8503

West CHEVY CHASE

4804 Drummond Avenue

The Washington Post DISPLAY HOME

West Chevy Chase will appeal to you who are seeking the fulfillment of your fondest dreams . . . a permanent home. Every detail expresses the latest refinements of modern architectural design. Distinctively different, this home is framed by a picture setting of rigidly restricted woodland. Six striking rooms: living room, 13x21, with log-burning fireplace; dining room with built-in china cabinets; spacious, well-arranged kitchen; 2½ baths including half-bath on first floor. Second floor: 3 bedrooms, two full-tile baths. Detached garage, air-conditioning, gas heat. Large lot with shade trees, 60x155, close to bus and street car lines, only 3 blocks from the projected Chevy Chase-Bethesda Recreational Center. Open daily and Sunday till 9.

Out Wisconsin Ave., 3 blocks beyond D. C. line to Drummond Ave., left to display home.

Newbold Development Co., 7611 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5286

SOMETHING DIFFERENT—IN EARLY AMERICAN HOMES FACING ROCK CREEK PARK

8118 WEST BEACH DRIVE N.W.

NESTLED among towering trees on a slope of a hillside, these homes contain seven rooms and two baths, step-up dining rooms; beamed ceilings; paneled walls, windows to the floor; sporty den and first-floor lavatory; oil-fired air-conditioning; built-in garage. Truly designed for gracious living.

Price Only $12,750
OPEN DAILY

THINK AMERICAN

1505 H St. N.W. **SHANNON & LUCHS** REALTORS NA. 2345

TO REACH: *Just drive out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd., turn left three squares to West Beach Drive and right two squares.*

Allencrest

The outstanding low price development in nearby Virginia. 45 Homes sold is proof of the values in Allencrest.

5 AND 6 ROOMS
$5,150 to $5,780
$33 to $37 Per Mo.
F.H.A. APPROVED

46 Sold—12 Left

Fully detached homes on wide lots. Quality construction, automatic oil air-conditioned heat, double-hung steel windows, four blocks from school. And many more reasons why you will want to move right in once you see these charming homes.

Drive out Lee Highway to North Powhatan St. and homes on right (4.5 miles from Key Bridge.)

Parkhurst Inc.
Quality Homes at Lower Cost
CHestnut 8877

Citizens Assn. Points to Efforts For Bus Service

Commenting on recent announcement in The Post of regular bus service for Avondale, Md., G. Edward Pfluger, president, Queens Chapel Citizens Association, announces the transportation was secured entirely through the efforts of that association which serves the communities of Avondale Grove and North Woodridge, Md.

MUST BE SOLD TODAY

4408 Western Ave.

Delightful Modern Brick Home with a gorgeous inclosed lot 60x135 with an abundance of shrubbery; screened porch, 34x12, overlooking Westmoreland Circle. All rooms are large. Paneled den. Why buy a home on a 40-ft. lot when you can really have elbow room for less? Owner leaving the city makes this possible.

Out Mass. Ave. to second circle, right on Western Ave., second house on the left.

Washington Real Estate Co.
1427 Eye St. N.W. NA. 0218

Bedrooms Also Deserve Some Attention

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

Notoriously the living room gets the lion's share of the furnishing budget, which doesn't seem quite right, considering how important to our pride and pleasure is a well-turned-out bedroom. Perhaps the real reason the "front room" is favored is because we still base our calculations on "front!" Anyway, bedrooms do seem to be neglected both financially and decoratively. But that's not the fault of the local stores who have all it takes to make a charming bedroom whether we've lots or little to spend. Fresh summery effects are particularly simple and inexpensive to achieve, and often these are nice enough for the year room 'round.

With summer company imminent, it seems like the right time to cock a critical eye at the guest room and decide whether the room is up to its job . . . whether we'd like to be quartered there if we were visiting. Many guest rooms look pretty but lack practically all the comforts of home. Others are furnished with oddments and look it. Still others are the places to tuck away all the the things you don't know where else to put—that means that the guest can't find an empty drawer or a free coat hanger.

Of course, there may be method in your madness . . . If you make your guests too comfortable they might want to sit down indefinitely! But most of us really like our company and hope they'll have a good time and go away with a good impression. Another reason for trying to do our best with this guest room is purely selfish—a guest who is supplied with all the necessities is much less trouble than one who has to ask for everything, always at a busy minute.

Charm though is perhaps the first requisite of a guest room. And it can be expressed more decisively here than in a room that you use constantly. So why not be bolder in decoration, more impractical in this room that doesn't get so much wear and tear . . . that you don't have to live with constantly?

If it's a gay fresh countryish sort of room, consider a dressing table with a pinafore over its skirt and add two prim pockets just for fun. If it's a room that is more on the elegant side, a pair of chests covered with velvet and finished with gilt hardware and medallions would be a smartly chi-chi touch. Not quite so far-fetched and really delightful are bedside chests covered with a flowered chintz, then shellacked . . . repeating the same chintz used for curtains and chair seats. If you're ready to throw discretion completely to the wind in favor of something spectacular and yet pretty, then cover your floors with chintz, then shellac with several staunch coats—'twill be far more durable than you might imagine.

On the practical side, here's a way to have an attractive guest room even though the budget is tight. Make a regular bed out of that old studio couch by having a plyboard headboard screwed on the end of the couch frame. One manufacturer of studio coaches now makes a headboard like this, so that you can buy the whole works if you don't have a handy husband or a manual training son to do the job. Slip cover or upholster this headboard and you have a luxurious looking upholstered bed.

Unless you're reeking with money, you'll find that a washable guest room will be easy to keep. And that's not impossible in this day of tub-fast fabrics, for most of the popular price cretonnes are guaranteed washable, and some chintzes not only keep their color and body after washing but also have permanent glazes that go through the wash on high. Wall papers are washable these days too, and so are many bedroom rugs. Ensembled with some of these beautifully styled washable bedroom rugs, are bedspreads that suggest appealing effects for the whole room . . . these are needle tufted textures in delicate colors and enhancing patterns.

To make your guest comfortable, there are a few things to check off on your fingers. Is the bed comfortable? Is there extra cover in flowered boxes on the closet shelf? Is there a desk or at least a little writing box or table? Are there some books to read, detective stories maybe, and pillows for propping up? Do you watch that there are good pens, stationery, a filled inkwell here? Are there lamps in the right places—with globes in them? Is there a waste basket? Are there empty drawers available? Is there closet space with hangers and hat racks? Are there cotton powder pads, cleansing tissues, powder, comb, a guest size lipstick, a new tooth brush in the dressing table? Are there fresh piles of towels and wash cloths and soap and soap flakes ready where the guest can find them? Is there a little mending basket with needles, thread, thimble, scissors in reach?

True enough, you aren't morally bound to furnish these things. As a matter of fact, the thoughtful guest will probably be well flanked by all such. But the best of visitors will forget something, and it's usually a nuisance to have to dig it up when you're busy.

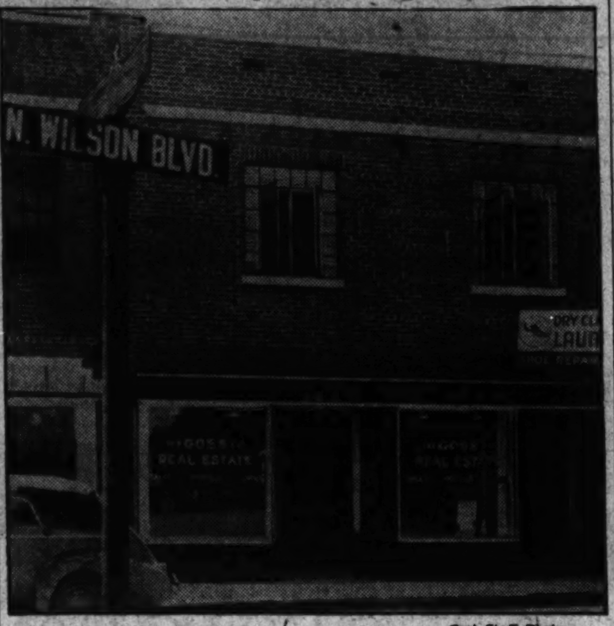
Besides, if you are a hostess to the manner born, you will take delight in making your guest room symbolic of your own fastidious standards of housekeeping. And go the extra mile in making your guest room not only attractive but completely equipped. You'll want lovely bed linens, fancier than you could afford for everyday family use. You'll want the drawers to be papered inside with the same wallpaper that covers the walls of the room. You'll want to have lavender bags among the guest linens.

Residential Showing on Forty-fouruth Street N. W.

Post Staff Photo

This home at 2903 Forty-fourth Street Northwest is being presented by the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr.

Goss Co. Expands Headquarters



Post Staff Photo

Enlarged quarters of the Goss Co., rapidly growing real estate firm, at 2204 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Va.

Distinctive Entry Impresses Visitors

A distinctive entry is a key to a house. It is here the visitor gains his first impression. The type and style of a house should be considered in choosing a door, and only one that suits the architecture should be used, regardless of the owner's desire for the picturesque.

WESLEY HEIGHTS

Reduced to $18,750

6 Bedrooms—3 Baths

2911 45th St. N.W.—Open 10 to 6 Today

Owner leaving city has ordered price reduced for immediate sale. Completely redecorated inside and out, it includes 1st floor lavatory, new G. E. oil heating plant, 2-car garage. Surrounded by expensive homes, it is the standout value in this exclusive restricted location today.

Drive out Cathedral Ave. to 45th St., left 1½ blocks to home.

927 15th St. — **FRANK S. PHILLIPS** — DI. 1411

$8,950 up

6400 Block 2nd Place N.W.

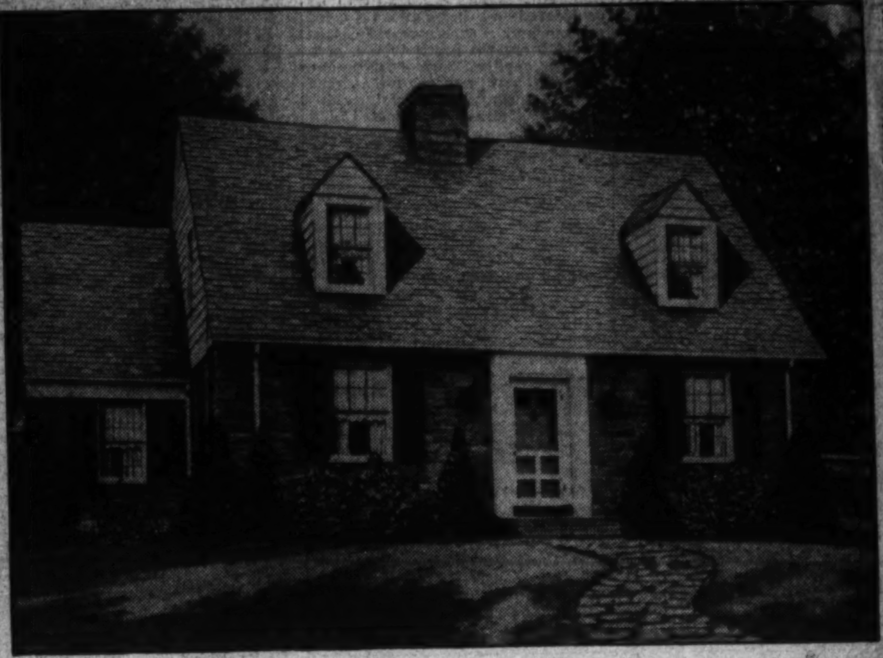
Between Tuckerman and Underwood Sts.

Six rooms, 2 baths, de luxe kitchen, 2 real bedrooms, spacious living room with wood-burning fireplace. Recreation room with fireplace. Oil air-conditioned heat. Schools, trans., shopping nearby. Convenient financing arranged.

Open Daily 2 to 6 P. M., Sunday 10 to 6 P. M.

F. A. TWEED CO.

RE. 8199 EM. 7155 907 15th St.



Presenting

Virginia Forest

A Community with Character

The developers of **"Ravenwood"** announce the opening of **Virginia Forest**, "The Community with Character." Virginia Forest lies amid towering oak trees within the corporate limits of Falls Church, Va. Each plot is one-quarter acre in size and each is equally breathtaking in its beauty. All plots are served by sewer, water and other improvements.

Virginia Forest is heavily restricted both as to purchasers and types of architecture. Homes are to range from $5,500 to $8,000. Each will be a separate product of beauty and quality.

Directions: Drive out Lee Blvd. to Hillwood Ave., out Hillwood Ave. to Lee Hghy. and then to Virginia Forest. Or drive out Lee Highway through Falls Church and then to Virginia Forest on right.

Roan & Poppelman

DEVELOPERS

ROSEMARY LANE & LEE HIGHWAY—PHONE FALLS CHURCH 2397

Live Where There's Room to Breathe

IN NEARBY ARLINGTON

Spacious 5 or 6 Room Detached Air-Conditioned Homes

Only $32.90 a month

Come see these marvelously modern homes—of white or natural brick—each on its own spacious, sodded and beautifully landscaped lot—in this distinguished, restricted community at Arlington, Virginia. They're priced from $5,120 to $5,890—F. H. A. Approved—and approximately $32.90 a month pays carrying cost, including taxes, insurance, interest and curtailment of principal.

VISIT THE MODEL HOME

Open Daily from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Westover Hills is convenient to Washington, easily reached by bus or car, and both grade schools and high schools are nearby. And you'll be delighted to discover that these easy-to-pay-for Westover Hills homes contain such features as Timken Air Conditioning, Youngstown Pressed Steel Kitchen Units and Sinks, full tile bath with shower, copper water pipes throughout, full length copper screens, weather-stripping and insulation, and many other fine construction features usually found only in more costly dwellings.

Come out today by bus or car, or telephone Arlington CHestnut 7222 for special appointment

WESTOVER HILLS

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

MACE PROPERTIES, INC.

E. DAVID BRASURE, *Sales*

CHestnut 7222

PLEASANT TRIP BY CAR

Over Key Bridge, turn right onto Lee Highway to Glebe Rd. (first traffic light), left on Glebe Rd. to N. Washington Blvd. 1 mile to Westover Hills.

FAST TRIP BY BUS

Take Arnold Bus marked "Clarendon, Ballston, Washington Blvd., Hillwood," leaving 11th and E Sts., N.W., via K St., M St. and Key Bridge, direct to houses.

A New Group of Ten Distinctive Homes in One of Washington's Finest Residential Cimmunities

Glenwood

5305 Roosevelt St.

$9100

These new detached brick homes are situated on large lots with towering shade trees in one of the best sections of Bethesda. Six large rooms, 2 baths, full basements, garages, highest quality equipment and construction. Exceptional values at their low price.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

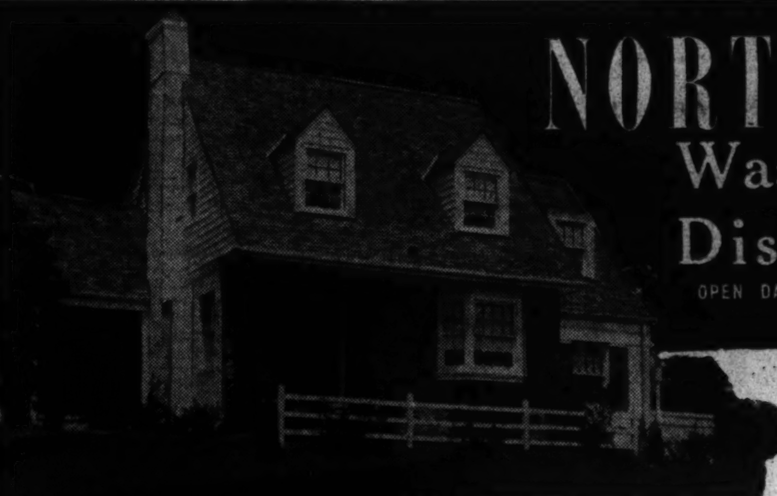
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Road to Roosevelt St., right to homes.

Another Bowling & Gardiner Community

NORTH HILLS

Washington Post Display Home

OPEN DAILY AND EVENINGS UNTIL 10 P. M.



ARCHITECTURALLY PERFECT HOMES

Designed and built for you

AT YOUR PRICE!

BUILT BY NORTH HILLS CO.

Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

$8650

If you have been searching for a home with distinctive architectural lines and artistic interior treatments inspect The Washington Post Display Home in beautiful North Hills of Sligo Park, Montgomery County, Md. Built to prove that a home need not be expensive in price to be attractive in appearance, this charming dwelling offers features seldom if ever found in the medium price range. Authentic style, quaintness and charm are evident in this Revolutionary Period stone and brick home containing six beautiful rooms, porch and garage. Built on a large lot in one of the finest Washington suburban developments, the display home is representative of the genuine values offered. Convenient to stores, schools, park, country clubs and bus service.

CAPE COD COTTAGE

Built-to-order with 2 bedrooms and bath for $8,350 or 4 bedrooms and bath for $9,600, including lot.

Here's how to obtain the home you have dreamed of at the price you can easily afford to pay.

We maintain a complete home designing department headed by one of America's best known architects. Every home is originally designed and built according to your own particular needs and desires. You determine the cost. We supply the plans, ground and do the constructing. In this manner, regardless of how much or how little you intend to invest you are assured of fine architecture, quality materials and individuality. Financing is arranged to suit your income with monthly payments less than rent. Investigate this unusual home building opportunity today and let us submit a proposal for your consideration. Inspect homes now under construction and see for yourself how much more is offered for less. Office at property open day and evening.

FRENCH PROVINCIAL

Built-to-order with 3 bedrooms, bath and lavatory for only $9,350 including the lot.

FRENCH TOWN HOUSE

Built-to-order with three bedrooms, bath and lavatory, all exceptionally large rooms for $9,350 including lot.

COTSWOLD COTTAGE

Built-to-order with 2 bedrooms and bath $8,650. Larger version with three bedrooms and two baths $10,950, including lot.

Drive north on 16th St. to Colesville Rd., turn right and continue 1½ blocks past Mrs. K's Toll House to intersection of Sligo Creek Parkway and St. Andrews Way then up St. Andrews Way to Bruce Dr. and Home.

NORTH HILLS CO.

CUSTOM BUILDERS

9524 BRUCE DRIVE, SILVER SPRING, MD. SHEPHERD 7563

RESTRICTED FHA APPROVED PROPERTY

Paint Stylist Adorns Porch As Living Room

By Lenore Kent.

Arcadia, fabled region of untroubled quiet and dwelling place of Pan! The very name has a thought-provoking quality that creates a deal of wishful thinking in these frenzied forties. Certainly Pan and Arcadia serve as a fitting nucleus for a summer refuge— be it even so prosaic as an ordinary porch.

The point of the matter is, however, that a porch need be neither prosaic nor ordinary. It depends entirely upon the planners of the porch's decoration. And that takes us back again to the porch planners who drew upon Arcadia for their decorative inspiration.

Their screened porch, bounded on two sides by exterior walls of the house, was approximately 10 by 15 feet. This allowed space for an attractive rattan table with a glass top, three comfortable, well designed rattan chairs, a studio couch with an end table beside it that had shelves for magazines, and a small radio.

All the ingredients for a perfect hideaway from the heat, some might say. But not so, the porch planners. They knew that two excedingly important factors were still to be considered—a harmonious color scheme and a decorative idea that would bring the porch to life, give it personality and distinction. Without them the porch might have to be described by the faintly indicting adjectives "adequate" and "um-m-m." 2

Know Paint Styling

But the outdoor living room contrived by the porch planners will never be the recipient of anything but the most enthusiastic praise. Paint was their ally in planning a bang-up job; Pan was their inspiration for a decorative motif.

Pan, in the form of a delightful white plaster head, approximately 14 inches high, was made the focal point of interest. A small shelf was attached to the wall above the center of the studio couch. As the white head did not show off to advantage against the ivory wall of the house, a deep blue "niche" was painted on the wall above the bracket.

This was 14 inches wide (the width of the bracket) and 18 inches high—being rounded like a croquet arch at the top.

To further emphasize the head and dramatize its setting, the entire wall surface surrounding the niche was painted a cool tint of blue-green. The other wall of the porch was left in its ivory color. The end table-magazine rack was also painted in the blue-green which was again repeated in the fabric covering the chair seats.

Ivy in Bowls

On either side of the niche, a glass bowl ivy holder furthered the rural beauty idea suggested by the little god of nature lore.

The ivy vine made its appearance at still another important spot—on the shutters that flanked the window above the table. These had a border of the deep blue painted around their outer edge. Against the white background of the inner panel, an ivy vine was stenciled in soft blue-green.

The final achievement, of which the porch planners were justly proud, was a rug painted upon the floor. It was, of course, done with the durable porch-and-deck type paint which is made especially to withstand the wear and tear a porch receives.

The outer edge of the floor—around the "rug"—was painted a warm, grayed henna tone that was especially pleasant with the blue and green. The center of the rug was done in the blue-green. Around the outer edge, against an ivory background, a simple stripe and Greek key design was applied in black.

Best Bargains of the Day

7141 7th St. N.W.

Brand new, containing 7 large rooms, 2 baths (bedroom and bath on 1st floor), storage attic, huge lot over 200 ft. feep.

1546 Hemlock St. N.W.

Owner leaving city, must sell this delightful center hall colonial home; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, attic, recreation room, side porch. A real value.

Open All Day Sunday

Realty Associates, Inc.

1506 K St. Realtors NAt. 1438

OWNER OFFERS BARGAIN

$11,250

A REAL HOME

500 Butternut Street N.W.

(Takoma Park, D. C.)

Spacious porch, large entrance hall, living room, dining room and kitchen with pantry. Three large bedrooms, bath, shower and lavatory on second floor. House weatherstripped and insulated. Newly decorated and painted. Large shaded lot. Will sell with or without extra lot at reasonable price on easy terms.

Open for Inspection Daily and Sunday

See This Attractive Home and then H. L. Thornton, Owner

405 Butternut Street

Office Georgia 2291—Home Ge. 2811

Pickwick village

AS LITTLE AS

$590 *down* **$41** *monthly*

SEE THESE charming, roomy bungalows, set on large lots well back from the street. All brick construction, finest equipment and appointments assure real, lasting values. Log burning fireplaces, front and side porches screened, toilet in basement, air-conditioned oil heat, garages. A fine home in a community of 85 houses which is sure to increase in value.

TO REACH—Drive out Piney Branch Road to Old Bladensburg Road, left to Pickwick Village, or drive out Colesville Road to Franklin Avenue. Right on Franklin Avenue to end. Right at Montgomery to homes.

A. L. PALMIERI, Exclusive Agent

8311 Colesville Road, Silver Spring, Md. SHepherd 5787

Newest House Paint is SELF CLEANING

IT'S *Barreled Sunlight* **OUTSIDE HOUSE PAINT**

$3.45 Gallon

Available in white and attractive colors, too

The newest Barreled Sunlight Outside House Paint is scientifically formulated to shed all dirt, dust and grime through a unique weathering action. Each rainstorm completely washes away all sediment, leaving your house as white as when it was first painted. This paint is of unusual solid hiding power that starts your house off whiter . . . and keeps it that way. Remember . . . there's a Barreled Sunlight finish in white and colors for every inside and outside painting job.

ask about our MONTHLY PAYMENT PAINTING PLAN

your signature is all that is needed

For Prompt Delivery Call NAtional 1703

Washington's only Barreled Sunlight Store

HUGH REILLY CO. *Since 1888*

1334 New York Ave. N.W. FREE PARKING

Residence Sold to John C. Metcalf in Gaynel Forest Development

Post Staff Photo

Among large trees, is this home at 9003 Sudbury Road, sold by Gayness & Nelson to John C. Metcalf. It is one of 14 sold recently by that firm. To reach an exhibit home, drive out Coleville Road, right on Franklin Avenue, then right on Flower Avenue

Scrub Screens Before Painting

Now it is screen time. The annual practice followed by many home owners of painting the frame and wire cloth of their screens helps maintain a fresh and colorful appearance.

In repainting the wire cloth of screens it is better to scrub it lightly with a brush, using soap and warm water. Then rinse with clean water and let dry thoroughly.

Paint the screen from one side only, letting the strokes go up and down, from right to left and diagonally. The other side of the screen should be treated with a dry brush in the same manner.

Plumbing Runs in Family

More sons of master plumbers follow in their father's footsteps than in any other trade, according to the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. Vocational guidance surveys have shown that a substantial percentage of sons of master plumbers enter the plumbing business.

Homes in Nearby Hillwood Are Sold Before Completion

Hillwood, in nearby Falls Church, Va., is a popular section. New homes there are selling before completion, the sales being handled by Mac Lindsey.

Seventeen homes are to be built, ranging in price from $8,950 to $9,450. They are being sold on a basis of one permanent trust after small cash down payment and monthly payments as low as $62.50 on the houses selling for $8,950.

George A. and O. G. Dennis, builders of these fine homes, have long been known for their work in both Arlington and Fairfax Counties, Hillwood being one of their major projects. Six of the ten houses under construction have already been sold.

4 and 5 Bedrooms

Prices Start at $12,950

TARRYTOWN

In the Forest Section of Chevy Chase, Md.

4210 Oakridge Lane

Midway of Connecticut and Wisconsin Aves., between Columbia and Chevy Chase Country Clubs, handy to the new Naval Medical Center. Convenient to all necessary community facilities. A carefully restricted colony of 50 superb traditional homes radiating character and quality. Thoughtfully planned by the architect, Harvey P. Baxter.

To reach western entrance: Out Wisconsin Ave. past Bradley Lane to Elm St., turn right (toward Connecticut Ave.) 4 blocks to Oakridge Lane, Tarrytown. Or out Connecticut Ave. past Bradley Lane to Leland St., left 2 blocks to signs.

EVERETT A. R. SEARL

Owner and Developer

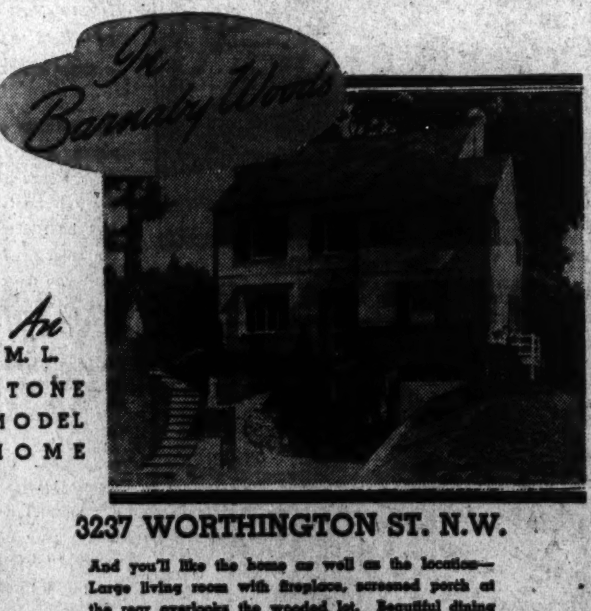
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 9 P. M.

Equipment

Realtor

ROBT. F. MARTIN, Sales

DI. 7739 Investment Bldg.



An M. L. STONE MODEL HOME

3237 WORTHINGTON ST. N.W.

And you'll like the home as well as the location—Large living room with fireplace, screened porch at the rear overlooks the wooded lot. Beautiful dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast nook and half-bath on first floor. Three large bedrooms and two tiled baths on the second floor. Stairway to third floor storage space. Suitable space for recreation room. Superbly situated on a high, terraced lot.

Out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Avenue to Pinehurst Circle, right to Worthington Street to 3237.

OWNER **M. L. STONE** BUILDER

927 15th St., N. W. EX. 2835

Planning House In Relation to Lot

Plots for detached houses should preferably not be less than 50 feet in width and about 100 feet in depth, according to planners. Livability of any home is enhanced by proper location of the house on the lot in relation to the house.

Development of the plot need not be done all at one time. By planning the location of the lawn, garden, flower and shubbery areas in advance, the site can be gradually improved as the additional outlay can be afforded.

Placing the house on the lot is a major consideration which involves house location with respect to the street and to adjacant houses. Both should be considered as a means of avoiding monotony in street appearance.

Planners attribute much of the monotony of small-home subdivisions to the placing of houses at a uniform distance apart. Variations in the setback of houses from the building lie adds interest to the street and contributes to the general appearance of the neighborhood.

When setbacks are varied all houses within the block should be considered and so placed that an orderly grouping results. Haphazard setbacks, it is declared, will seldom accomplish the desired objectives.

Heating Plants Should Be Cleaned

The heating plant should be included in the spring house-cleaning program.

The moisture in basements from April showers may cause damage to soot-lined heating surfaces. Soot, especially when moist, has a corrosive tendency.

The annual Spring cleaning of the plant, coming at the end of the heating season, should include a thorough cleaning of the firebox and flues, cleaning the smokepipe, greasing the edges of all doors, checking and oiling all draft controls, and cleaning and flushing out the oil tank.

A Magnificent Brueninger-Built Home

On One of the Finest Streets in Fashionable

SHEPHERD PARK

7617 MORNINGSIDE DRIVE

A beautiful stone home located in fine residential section. Lovely large living room with fireplace and French doors opening into garden; dining room, kitchen and butler's pantry. Three lovely bedrooms, 2 baths and studio type den with stone fireplace to ceiling on second floor. Full attic, with maid's room and large cedar closet, full basement, oil burner, and 2-car attached garage. On beautifully landscaped corner lot (76x132).

Open All Day Sunday

ROBERTS E. LATIMER

7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270

Quality and True Value

"The West River"

Southern Homes

"The Ultimate in Small Home Construction"

Southern Homes offers the home-seeker the greatest value with the least responsibility to himself.

Southern Homes designs are the best examples of all present day types and trends. Each home-seeker will find a plan which represents the home of his dreams.

Southern Homes Colonies embody all the requirements of perfectly planned home communities. Each plot is approximately one-quarter acre in size. Each is served by nearby schools, churches, clubs, shopping and transportation. Whether for a small home costing from $4,000 to $6,000, or for a more spacious one costing from $6,000 to $9,000 the home-seeker will find in one of the *Southern Homes* Colonies the perfect site for his dream home. WOODMOOR, at Four Corners in beautiful Montgomery County, offers homes from $6,000 to $9,000. LANHAM PARK, in old Prince Georges County, from $4,000 to $6,000.

Southern Homes Corporation

1536 Connecticut Avenue NOrth 4000

Downtown Office—Wm. Corcoran Hill—710 Jackson Place, Washington, D. C.

White Panels Coolest, Bureau Discloses

Following a study of protection against summer heat, the National Bureau of Standards has announced that panels covered with white paint are coolest and those covered with lamp black are warmest when exposed to the sun.

Any dark paint will absorb almost as much of the sun's radiation as black and will increase the temperature markedly, the report indicated, while walls covered with light tints of paint were found to be only slight warmer than those covered with white paints.

Berkshire

IN ARLINGTON COUNTY, VA.

A NEW SUBDIVISION OF 225 HOMES

14 BUILT—12 SOLD

ALL BRICK
6 SPACIOUS ROOMS
REAL FIREPLACE
BRIGHT BASEMENT
SIDE PORCH
BIG LOTS

CONVENIENT TO SCHOOLS STORES AND CHURCHES

10% DOWN $6950 BALANCE LIKE RENT

Berkshire Properties, Developers

TO REACH: Over Key Bridge follow Lee Highway 1 4-10 miles past Glebe Rd. to Potomac St., right one block to property.

N. L. Sansbury & Sons

Exclusive Agent

4320 Lee Hgwy. CHest. 2440

Storage Tank Keeps Family In Hot Water

Summer is the time when an abundant supply of hot water for bathing as well as other household needs is most appreciated. An important factor in providing the required amount of hot water at all times is the hot water storage tank.

Much dissatisfaction may be had with an otherwise good hot water heater if the storage tank is not of the correct size or capacity to meet the needs of the household. There is no simple rule of thumb for determining right size of a storage tank such as a 30-gallon tank for a family of three and a 50-gallon tank for a family of five.

Besides the size of the family, many other factors must be taken into consideration such as the total number of hot water faucets in the house and the water requirements for the laundry.

The storage tank not only stores the heated water but it also stratifies the incoming cold water and permits hot water to flow through to the bathroom, laundry or the kitchen as required.

The tank should always be of sufficient size to permit an adequate accumulation of hot water. Sufficient storage eliminates the need for rapid heating, permits lower hot water temperatures and generally gives better satisfaction. High temperature is a primary cause for boiler failure and corrosion.

Hot water storage tanks should be operated at water temperatures not in excess of 160 degrees, which temperature is ample for all domestic uses. Higher temperature rapidly increase oxygen corrosion, the cause of early rusting. A temperature in excess of 212 degrees is dangerous. Under such temperatures scalding water and steam will be drawn from the faucet, with possibly serious results.

Protection of every hot water or range boiler storage tank against excessive pressure and temperature is of vital importance. On tank installations heated by direct-fired heaters without thermostatic control a fully automatic pressure and temperature relief valve should be installed. Tanks heated by indirect heaters attached to the home heating system should alway- be protected by a pressure relief valve and a circulation controller with by-pass should be installed to regulate the water temperature. A vacuum valve is recommended in the cold water line to protect the tank should a high vacuum be created either inside or outside of the building.

All safety valves should occasionally be inspected by experienced plumbers to be sure that they have not corroded, are not sticking, and are in good operating condition.

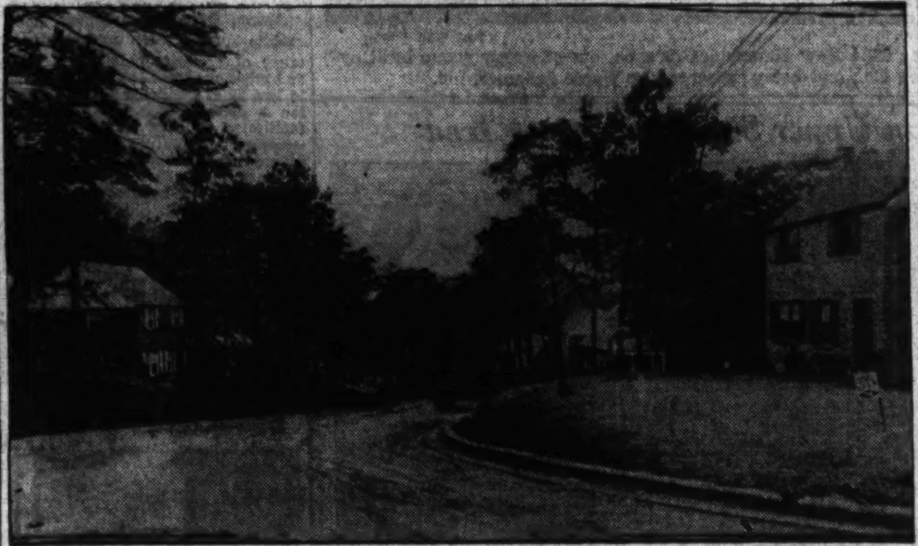
Where water conditions are corrosive or where there are strong water surges, an extra heavy tank or a double extra heavy tank should be installed. The difference in cost is small as compared with the increased life obtained by using the tank with the heavier walls.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Jenkins in Hillwood

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 107 Brook Drive, in Hillwood, Falls Church, Va., built by O. G. Dennis and sold to Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Jenkins by Mac Lindsey

Homes Sell Quickly in Cheverly Hills Community



Post Staff Photo

Street scene in Cheverly Hills, Md., showing a group of homes recently completed and sold by F. R. Spear, Inc., agent, for Cheverly Hills Development Co. Joseph Light Construction Co. and Gerald Freedman are the builders

Home Sold in Westover Hills, Va.

Post Staff Photo

Mr. and Mrs. Jess F. Swindle have purchased this home at 1022 North Kentucky Street, in Westover Hills, Va., through E. David Brasure, sales agent for Mace Properties, Inc.

Twohy Sees Need For More Homes

Continued from Page 1.

support of the American Institute of Architects and the Producers Council, a national association of quality building material manufacturers.

Explaining that this service provided a method whereby privately owned and directed home financing institutions could give home seekers proper aid in obtaining good design and construction, Mr. Twohy said:

"Here again the Government, through the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, initiates the movement and encourages its development, but the measure of its acceptance and general use is—as it should be—the responsibility of the private lending agencies, the builders, and the prospective home owners."

He explained that when a home is completed under the service, meeting its design, planning and construction standards, a certificate of registration is issued to the owner which "obviously increases the home's value as an investment or for resale and has the important effect of further stimulating in the owner proper pride in his home."

"The Registered Home Service, of course, is only one way in which to provide proper building facilities to home-seekers," he added. "Any service which insures good design, quality materials and adequate supervision of construction promotes the kind of home ownership on which both home financing and the building industry depend.

Building Reports Set Loan Record

Continued from Page 1.

lowest proportion of the total they have been since last September, 14.02 per cent. Today's home owner advances are everywhere an indication that property ownership and maintenance is as much in vogue today as it was out of favor eight years ago, Bodfish pointed out.

Construction loan volume this April was three times that of the same month five years ago and home purchase loan volume was two and a half times that in 1936, when the home building and ownership movement showed signs of revival.

One-fourth of all the savings and loan advances in April were in the two States of Illinois and Ohio. Other States where more than $5,000,000 was loaned by thrift and home financing institutions, were California, Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey. Ohio and California lead in construction loans.

Homes' Price Is Moderate At Lynhaven

Of immediate appeal to home seekers is Lynhaven, new 320-home operation sponsored by J. Wesley Buchanan, which has been launched with construction of a first group of 78. This moderate cost project is located on the northern boundary of Alexandria, Va., just south of Washington, and follows the successful Lyndale enterprise of Mr. Buchanan, in Southeast Washington, where 233 houses were constructed and purchased in two years.

The latest development is being erected on a pleasant elevation between Jefferson Davis Highway and Washington Avenue at Glebe Road. It is served by two transportation lines and easily reached by auto from the Washington business sections by way of either Arlington Memorial or Highway Bridges.

Introducing this pleasing community are two exhibit houses furnished by Palais Royal. The development will offer brick five-room and bath houses priced at below $5,000 and planned to meet the demands of $30 to $35 a week incomes.

To visit this operation go by way of Arlington Memorial Bridge continuing southward along Arlington Ridge Road to Presidential Gardens Apartments then going straight on Mount Vernon Avenue to Glebe Road and turning left. Another route is over the Fourteenth Street Bridge on No. 1 highway to Glebe Road and right to the development.

Each home has five rooms and bath, with living and dining room and kitchen on the first floor, two bedrooms and bath on second. Each is a complete residential unit with porch and full basement, and equipped with automatic air-conditioned oil heat. The section has been completely improved with paved streets, curbs, gutters, alleys and sidewalks. These have been installed and paid for.

Warm Air Heat Has Danger Zone

Danger zone in the home with a warm air furnace is the space form the floor to knee height, engineers point out.

Homes without sustained firing are likely to have a cold layer of air around the ankles a few minutes after the furnace shuts down.

That's one of the main advantages of automatic coal firing, they say. Stoker-fed fires always have a glowing bed of coals which continues to supply heat to the home even when the stoker is not running. This smooth flow of heat helps keep the floors warm and eliminates the danger zone.

SENSATIONALLY PRICED

233 DOUGLAS ST. N.E.

Six rooms, bath, two enclosed porches, built-in garage, automatic heat.

$5,950, Easy Terms

Out Rhode Island Ave. to 3rd St. N.E., left on 3rd St. to Douglas and left to home.

Open Sunday 12:30 to Dark

N. L. Sansbury & Sons

Realtor

ROBERT P. MARTIN, Sales

Investment Bldg. DI. 7730

HONEST, BIG ALL-BRICK HOMES

READY TO MOVE IN!

Better Built, Better Class Neighborhood, Large Lots, Trees

3 Bedrooms—Large Rooms

$7,450 UP —4 LEFT

Never Again at These Low Prices

The Best Section in Silver Spring—Woodside

RIGID RESTRICTIONS

TO REACH

Six blocks out Georgia Ave. beyond traffic light at Colesville Rd., turn left on Luzerne Ave. (stone pillars at entrance). See sign. 64 New Homes.

BIG, LUXURY-EQUIPPED, TROUBLE-FREE, LOW-UPKEEP HOMES, featuring LARGE rooms: living room, fireplace, full dining room, tiled bath, shower, de luxe kitchen, full cellar. Wrapped-in insulation. Air-conditioned. Screens, weatherstripped, refrigerator, porches; near everything.

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

SEE AT ONCE—DON'T DELAY

Deal Direct With Owner—It Costs Much Less!

L. B. Schneider

A Builder of Better Homes for 33 Years

PUT THOSE IDLE $$ TO WORK!

BIG RETURNS are yours right now ON YOUR IDLE MONEY. Never was there the investment opportunity for increasing your financial returns as there is in apartment house ownership.

We have a complete list, both large and small units.

Mortgage money available at low rate of interest in large or small amounts, making it possible for one to purchase an investment property for as little as 20% down. Phone us for complete details or come in and let us explain.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.

ESTABLISHED 1887

1519 W ST. N.W. DI. 1015

Extra Bathroom Needs Small Space

You can fit that extra bathroom into your home in a space as small as 3 x 7 feet or 5 x 5 feet by installing, with the lavatory and closet, a shower cabinet in place of a tub. Shower cabinets are made in a variety of sizes and models, suitable for every purpose, every budget.

The lowest cost cabinets are 30 inches square and 76 inches high. Select galvanized steel is used for the walls and purchaser has the option of various colors. The popular priced models have walls finished with a high-temperature baked enamel and receptors of either vitreous porcelain enamel, terrazzo or rubber.

Other models, like the corner entrance type, may have walls of heavy plate glass. This extra bathroom also has an attractive medicine cabinet with round mirror front, and a distinctive lavatory with slender chromium plated legs.

Starches Will Be Used In Clothes of Future

Chemists prophesy that starches made of the new synthetic resins will be largely used in clothing fabrics in the future. These resin "starches" are crystal clear, insoluble in water and remain stable under dry-cleaning processes.

With them, textiles may be either stiffened or softened and made more wrinkle-resistant. Some of the new fabrics are already receiving these resin finishes, although manufacturers are going somewhat slow in their use because of the newness of methods and consequently the yet unestablished approval of the customer.

Wesley Heights

4411 Garfield St.

FOR SALE

$18,450

For Sale

$150 Per Mo.

Open Sunday 11 to 3

BOSS & PHELPS

1417 K St. NA. 9300

AN OUTSTANDING VALUE IN PETWORTH

Priced for Quick Sale

$8950

DETACHED BRICK

812 Buchanan St. N.W.

This lovely 4-bedroom home in excellent condition, on a large shaded lot, contains living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, first-floor lavatory, automatic heat, 2-car garage. This home represents a very unusual buy in this convenient section.

OPEN TODAY 10-6 P. M.

927 15th St. FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

5 ALREADY SOLD

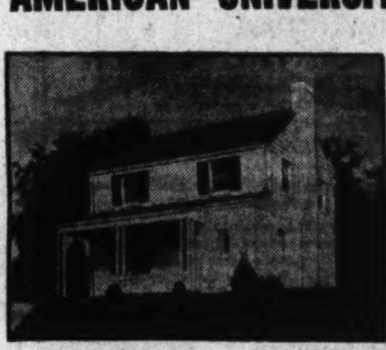


EXHIBIT HOUSE

4220 ALBEMARLE ST. N.W.

$9,550

Twenty of these homes are under construction and five are already sold—proof of their outstanding value. Detached brick. Center-entrance plan, first-floor lavatory, air-conditioned oil heat, fully insulated. Slate roof.

Open Daily and Sunday

SHANNON & LUCHS

REALTOR

505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

NEW COLONIAL in Rock Creek Park Estate

with over 1/3 Acre Ground

$16,500

contains

1st floor den, 1st floor lavatory, huge living room, 3 double bedrooms, 2 baths.

Open Daily Till 9 P. M.

1622 Kalmia Rd. N.W.

Out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd., left to homes.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. DI. 1411

THEY'RE SELLING! One Every Day

Cheverly Hills

$41 Per Month Including Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance. F. H. A. Approved. $6,000 to $6,750.

Isn't This a Picture . . . Wait 'Till You See The Interior. 3 Bedrooms, tiled bath, wooded lots, oil air conditioned heat, garage. Display home furnished by the Palais Royal—Open daily and Sundays.

TO REACH—Drive out Bladensburg Road to the Peace Cross, turn right on Defense Highway ¾ mile to Landover Road, and right to Cheverly entrance. Follow our signs to homes.

Listen to Ben Whitehurst "At Home" WRC Sunday, 10:30 to 11 A. M.

CHEVERLY HILLS DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

F. R. SPEAR, INC. EXCLUSIVE AGENT SHep. 7100

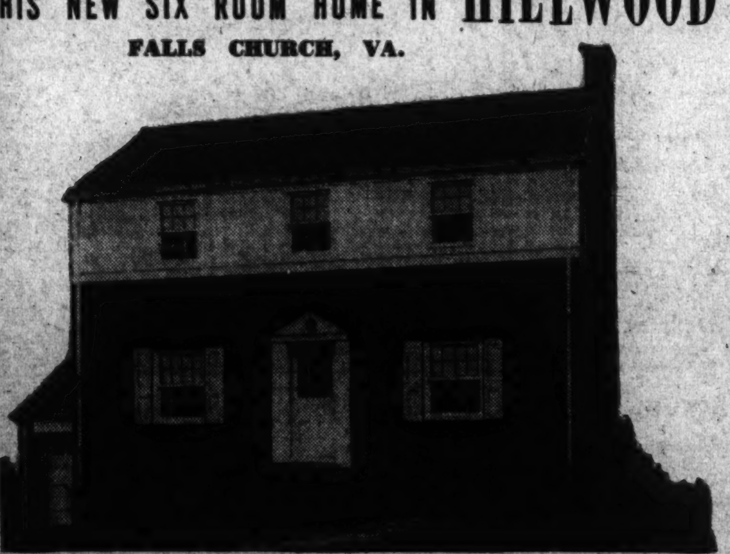
8422 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Maryland

Jos. Light Construction Co. and Gerald Freedman, Builders

Presenting . . .

THIS NEW SIX ROOM HOME IN HILLWOOD

FALLS CHURCH, VA.



Built by Geo. A. Dennis 112 Brook Drive

. . . 15 MINUTES TO WASHINGTON

You will live in charming HILLWOOD with pride. Each home is individually distinctive and designed right to your liking. This 6-room brick center entrance home on lot 70x120 has 3 large bedrooms and bath on second floor and large attic for storage. Large living room with fireplace and screened porch, modern kitchen, first floor lavatory. Built-in garage.

Attractive terms $9,250

TO REACH: Cross Memorial Bridge, out Lee Boulevard to corporation limits of Falls Church; straight ahead on Hillwood Ave. 5 blocks to Brook Road, left ½ block to exhibit home.

MAC LINDSEY

Phone CHestnut 6213

Northwood Park

"The Proven Development of Better Homes"

6 Built—4 Sold

2 Ready for Occupancy

$7,950 F. H. A. OR BUILDING AND LOAN TERMS

Just a few of our different features:

Slate Roof, Copper Valleys, Guttering and Downspouting, Copper Water Pipes, Oil-fired Air-Conditioned Heat. Built-in Garage. Keyless Locks; Mercury Light Switches. Truscon Steel Double Hung Windows, Venetian Blinds, Colored Tile Baths, very large Living Room, Fireplace; Dining Room, Completely Equipped Kitchens and 2 Bedrooms on First Floor, and a Combination Bedroom and Sitting Room, 32 feet long, on 2nd Floor. Some with Chestnut Paneled Living and Dining Room.

TO REACH:

Drive out Colesville Road from Silver Spring to traffic light at Four Corners—turn left one block, then right one block to house at 310 Timberwood Ave.

GLENN REALTY CO., INC.

SILVER SPRING, MD., 8511 Colesville Rd., SH. 5262

OWNERS—BUILDERS

Plumbing and Heating Sales Increase 30% in Early 1941

Broad advance in business activity has swept production and employment in the plumbing and heating industries to a near all-time high, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

Sales of plumbing and heating equipment, under the impetus of the defense program as well as the gain in private construction, showed an increase of more than 30 per cent for the first quarter of 1941 as compared with the corresponding period in 1940, according to the bureau.

Increase in the sale of automatic heating equipment exceeds the average for the industries. Members of the Chicago Master Steam Fitters' Association report an increase of 39 per cent in the installation of hot water heating plants for the first quarter of the current year as compared with 1940.

One of the chief factors influencing the gain in hot water heating sales is the advent of small boilers, midget radiators, and labor-saving methods of installation which make hot water heating available for the low-cost house.

A gain of 31.89 per cent in factory shipments of oil burners was reported for the first two months of 1941 by the United States Department of Commerce. Stoker sales showed an upturn of 40.36 per cent for the same period, according to the Department.

Keeping Windows Clean

When spray painting near windows, the panes may be protected from spattering by covering them with paper, preferably brown wrapping paper, which may be fastened with masking tape. Glycerine will serve also if the glass is thoroughly covered with a coat of it, and may be easily washed off with water when the job is done.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., $9,750

3754 Kanawha St. N.W.

Just west of Connecticut Avenue, south of Military Road. Six rooms; 70-ft. lot; beautiful and distinguished surroundings. OPEN SUNDAY.

BRADFORD L. BURNSIDE

927 15th St. N.W. RE. 1664

Are You Buying or Building a New Home?

You'll want a MODERN Electric HEALTH KITCHEN

A new home is not strictly modern, unless the kitchen has an Electric Range—because Flameless Cooking is the method of tomorrow—TODAY!

In the new home you build or buy, insist upon an Electric Kitchen. You will forever enjoy its coolness and its cleanliness. You will appreciate the economies of your Electric Kitchen, made possible by the extremely low rates for "Matchless Service".

For those who are selecting a new apartment home, Electric Kitchens are available in many of the newer buildings.

MORE THAN 20,000 FAMILIES IN THE WASHINGTON AREA ALREADY HAVE theirs

POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY
Matchless Service

Finance it the American Way.

Avail yourself of the experience of this 67 year old institution. A record of safe, fair appraisals since 1874 is your guarantee of service.

We will make immediate loans on improved property, not only in Washington but in nearby Maryland and Virginia. We do not charge commissions nor do we exact renewal fees. Interest only on unpaid balance of principal monthly.

It will be to your advantage to consult any of our officers. Of course, there is no obligation entailed.

AMERICAN BUILDING Association
300 PENNA. AVE. S.E.
LINCOLN 0130
Established 1874

OFFICERS: MILTON H. PROSPERI, Chairman of Board; CHARLES H. KINDLE, President; ARTHUR C. BALSER, Vice President; WILFRED H. BLANZ, Secretary; HOWARD R. KRAMER, Treas.

DIRECTORS: John E. Murgner, Thomas S. Sergeon, Chatham M. Towers, Chas A. Rossiter, Bernard J. Coyle, W. Dudley Spicknall, Dr. Wm. C. Farmer

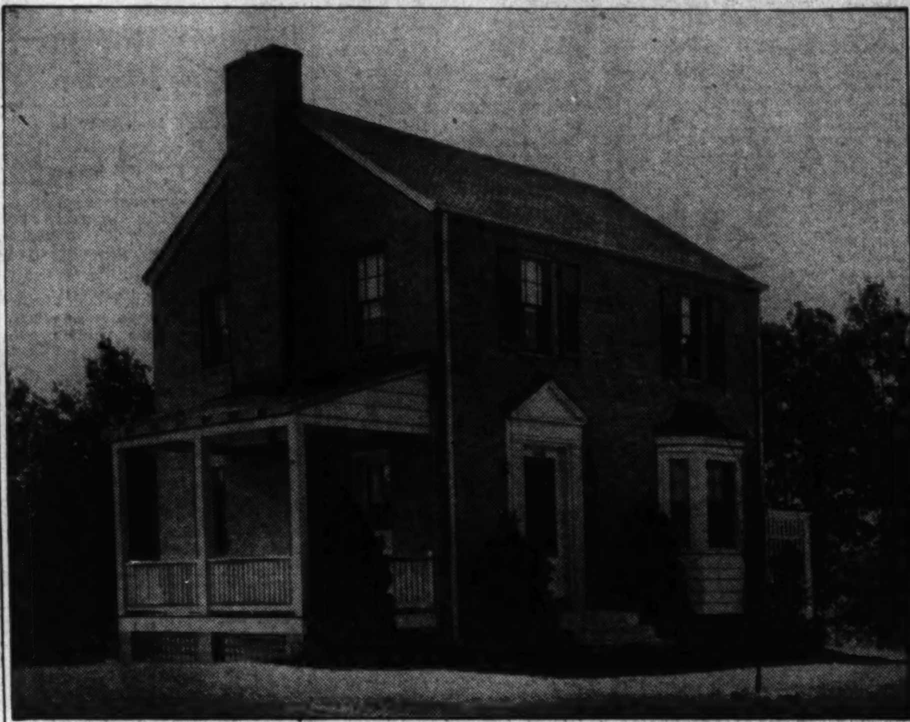
Assets are now in excess of $13,000,000
Member Washington Real Estate Board

Interior of New Hampshire Avenue Show Home

Post Staff Photo

Living room of exhibit house at 6204 New Hampshire Avenue, one of a new group built by Columbia Construction Co., and being presented by Waple & James, Inc.

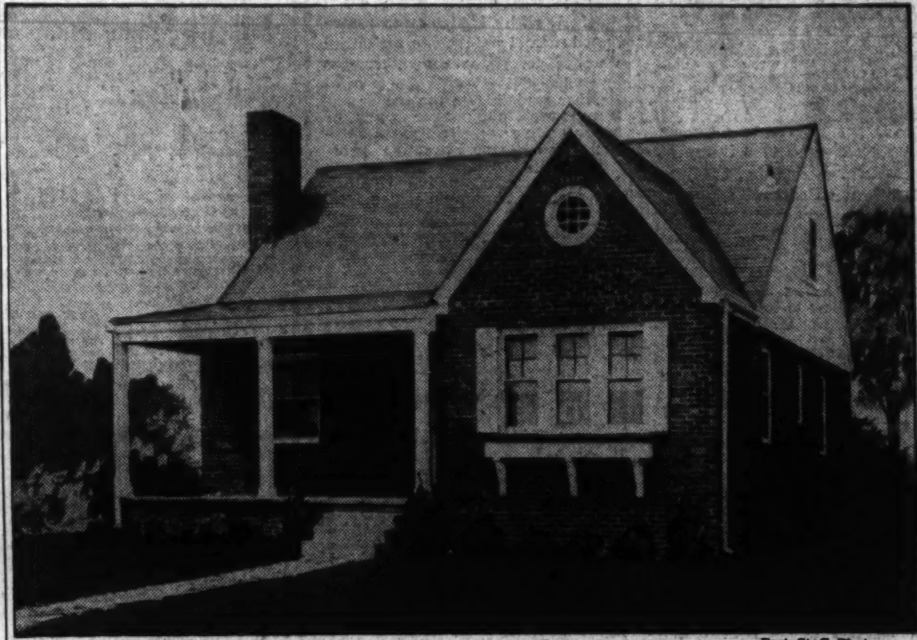
Presentation in Upper Sixteenth Street Area



Post Staff Photo

Within three blocks of Sixteenth Street in the Woodside section of Silver Spring, Md., this residence is among several being shown by L. B. Schneider, builder. To reach Woodside, drive out Georgia Avenue six blocks beyond the traffic light in Silver Spring and turn left on Glen Ross Road.

Residential Showing in Pickwick Village Community



Post Staff Photo

A. L. Palmieri is offering this completed house in Pickwick Village, Md. It is situated on Old Bladensburg Road, also known as Montgomery Road. To reach the model home, drive out Colesville Road to Franklin Avenue, just beyond Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, then out Franklin Avenue to the end, and right on Montgomery Road to development

Camouflage Students

Camofleur is the title given to the men who paint military equipment in such a manner that it is difficult to discern. It also describes students and scientists who develop the theory of modern camouflage.

Good Paint Costs Less

Good paint is a good investment. Good paint produced by reliable manufacturers costs less than cheap paint, since the cost of painting also involves the cost of labor. Cheap paint frequently costs more to apply than good paint.

Cool Colors and Warm

The "cool" colors—such as gray, blue and green—are known as receding colors. A room painted with these will appear larger than if it is painted with yellow, red or orange. These warm colors seem to advance toward you and tend to visually shrink a room.

Specialists
HYATTSVILLE BUILDING ASSOCIATION
Phone NAtl. 4589
Tune in HOMES ON PARADE WJSV SUNDAY 12:15

For more than 54 years we have specialized in the making of loans only on Maryland real estate.
Hours 9 to 4, Sat. 9 to 12
18 Johnson Avenue, HYATTSVILLE, MD.
810 14th Street N.W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

FOR A HOME ALL YOUR OWN

WE HANDLE ALL DETAILS OF

F. H. A. FINANCING

WE finance construction loans and loans on completed properties to be insured by F. H. A. We attend to all the details of securing F. H. A. approval.

Est. 1889

H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 FIFTEENTH ST. NATIONAL 8100

The Week in Business

G. C. Murphy Co. Transfers

C. P. Kerley, manager of the G. C. Murphy Co. store on F Street Northwest, announces the transfer of William A. Harvey, advertising manager of the Washington stores, to Pittsburgh, where he will take over the duties of assistant manager in the company's largest unit.

McKEE HARVEY

Replacing Mr. Harvey is V. C. McKee, transferred from Naugatuck, Conn. Mr. McKee has been with the Murphy Co. for nine years in a number of Eastern cities. Mr. Harvey has had 14 years service with the company, in a variety of managerial and administrative duties.

Goodrich Co.'s New Tube

Akron, Ohio.—With higher automobile speeds accentuating importance of accurate balance of tires and tubes, a patent has been granted to two B. F. Goodrich Co. inventors for a new-type inner tube that facilitates balance of wheel assemblies. A feature of the tube, covered in a patent just issued and designed by E. H. Barder, superintendent of the company's tire division, and C. E. Snyder, chief of tube construction, is an increase in thickness of the tube wall in an area at the valve stem. The added weight, while small, is sufficient to apply an adequate corrective force to accomplish a balance of the tire and tube assembly, the inventors claim.

The result of considerable research into ways of improving the balance of wheel assemblies, the tube is already in production for original equipment orders as well as in sizes of 6.50 and up for the replacement markets, the company announced.

Peake Named Dodge Dealer

Appointment of I. A. Peake as a Dodge and Plymouth dealer, operating under the name of Peake Motor Co., located on Wisconsin Avenue at Albemarle Street Northwest, has been announced by Trew Motor Co. Mr. Peake, who has been associated with the automobile industry for nearly 20 years, has made many friends in and around Washington. The public is invited to visit and inspect the new location.

Electric Plugs Can Be Put Almost Anywhere

It is possible to install additional base plugs in almost any room. Electricians are wonders at "fishing" wires into all sorts of places, and where even they are baffled it is possible to run flat metal conduits on the surface of the walls that are quite inoffensive and entirely safe.

Hint About Plumbing

A better arrangement of plumbing fixtures can usually be suggested by an experienced plumbing contractor when bathrooms are being modernized.

Hidden Radiator Is New Wrinkle

A radiator completely concealed in the wall behind a plaster front is among the newest equipment for modernization of heating plants. The new unit fits in the wall where it is entirely out of sight.

The handsome grille, flush with the wall, is the only evidence of the source of heat. The grille may be either steel or plastic. Plastic grills may be obtained in six colors.

Steel grills may be painted to harmonize with the decorative scheme. Concealed radiation can be used successfully with steam, hot water or vapor heating.

1872 Established

FIRST TRUST LOANS

Construction loans and permanent long term financing for apartment house and business property development or refinancing.

Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. NA. 0475

Chevy Chase, Md.

3929 Oliver Street
(1 block west of Conn. Ave.)

7 Rooms—2½ Baths

First floor den and lavatory, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, maid's room and bath in basement.

Close to bus terminal, convenient to public and parochial schools, churches—shopping center—theater.

TO REACH: Out Conn. Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, drive all the way around the Circle to the left and continue south on Western Avenue ½ block to Oliver, then right 1 block to properties.

Open Daily 'til 9
Open Sundays 10 to 9

N. L. Sansbury (signature)
Realtor
Robert P. Martin, Sales
Investment Bldg. DI. 7739

TERMS AS LOW AS $350 DOWN $42.50 MONTHLY

LANHAM PARK
2, 3 and 4 BEDROOM HOMES

Do you appreciate large beautifully wooded lots in a quiet neighborhood? Do you want a healthful, safe environment for your children? Do you want a charming, inndividualistic home you can really afford to buy?

Then SEE LANHAM PARK—Variety of designs and floor plans; lots 100x150; fireplaces; gas or electric kitchens; full basement with laundry trays and both inside and outside entrances; air-conditioned oil heat; fully insulated.

SEE TODAY—Drive out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, right on Defense Highway, 4½ miles to LANHAM PARK (just beyond bridge, see sign on your left).

HAWKINS, BURCHAM, INCORPORATED
Designers and Builders

BRADMOOR
THE IDEAL COMMUNITY
Homes From $7,850 to $11,950

Featuring

TRANSPORTATION — An adequate schedule of service without cost to our clientele is now maintained to both Wisconsin and Connecticut Ave. bus terminals.

SCHOOLS — Montgomery County has just obtained 10 acres in the subdivision on which they propose to erect primary, junior and senior high schools. Work to commence immediately.

STORES — The Connecticut Ave. Shopping Center has adequate facilities for your convenience.

STREETS — Sewer, water, electricity and gas. Macadam streets, curb and gutter all paid for.

JUST COMPLETED:

FOUR HOMES of 7 rooms, 3 baths, built-in garage and recreation room with fireplace. The feature of this home is the bedroom or library and lavatory on the first floor.

OTHER HOMES immediately available of 6 rooms and 1 bath. AND 6 rooms and 2 baths with recreation room.

NEW HOMES for your inspection under construction.

Free Bus Service to Chevy Chase Circle

WM. E. YOST—WISC. 8192

Open to 9 P. M.
Furnished Exhibit Home, 8501 Hempstead Ave.

Out Wisconsin Ave., turn left on Bradley Blvd., past Wilson Lane to Bradmoor sign, follow arrows to sample house. OR—Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. to Roosevelt St., left to house.

Pay as Little as $5.85 per Thousand, per Month

There are two problems a home buyer should *not* have to worry about—monthly payments that are burdensome and the unhappy prospect of facing a loan renewal at some future date when conditions may not permit favorable terms. These two problems do not exist under Acacia's Home Financing Plan.

The Acacia Plan provides monthly payments that are the lowest obtainable (yet they include interest and payments on principal)—it also eliminates all renewal problems and costs. These are but two of the many advantages offered at Acacia. If you're planning to build, buy or refinance . . . see Acacia now, and save.

Call Our Mortgage Loan Department—NAtional 4506

ACACIA Mutual Life Insurance Co.
51 LOUISIANA AVENUE, N. W.
FREE PARKING *in rear of Acacia Bldg.*

Tests Show 6-Room House Can Be Heated for $69 a Year

That a well-insulated six-room house can be heated for $69 a year is disclosed in a report by the Engineering Experiment Station of the University of Illinois. This report was made at the dedication of the I-B-R Research Home at the University recently. The house is heated with a forced circulation hot water system with the radiators recessed under the windows.

Other significant facts disclosed in the progress report of the engineers in charge of the house are:

1. Uniformity of temperature with variations of less than one degree throughout the house at all times.

2. Temperature differential of only a little over four degrees between the air under the ceiling as compared with the air at the floor level.

3. Temperature differential of two degrees between the inside walls of the house and the air.

These low temperature differentials indicate a uniform comfort condition throughout the house and the complete elimination of drafts. These conditions as well as the economy in fuel consumption are attributed to the efficiency of the hot water heating plant as well as the insulation.

The I-B-R Research Home is sponsored by the Institute of Boiler and Radiator Manufactures. It has been described as the most completely equipped laboratory house in the world for the scientific study of heating.

New Device Keeps Tree Roots From Stopping Up Sewers

Considerable progress has been made by the plumbing industry in recent years in finding a solution for the problem created by the stoppage of sewers by tree roots.

A new device which provides a means of keeping roots out of clay and cement sewer pipes is now available. This consists of a ring of copper placed in the bell of each joint.

A light film of poisonous copper salts is formed on the copper rings by the moisture in the sewer and by the acids and gases. It is said that tree roots cannot pass through the poisonous film formed by these green salts. The health of the tree or bush is not affected.

The rings are nominal in cost and are made to fit any standard size pipe of clay or cement pipe. While pipe rings may be utilized in preventing the spread of roots in existing sewers, in new installations the use of cast iron pipe will offer positive and permanent protection. Tree roots cannot penetrate iron. The pipe joints are calked with lead and thus are impenetrable.

Economy Hints Offered for Home

Since economy is one of the chief goals in both new building and modernization, experts offer these suggestions to home owners contemplating new homes or modernizing their older ones:

Economy in plumbing installations is obtained by locating plumbing fixtures to avoid an excessive amount of piping.

The objective can be obtained by planning the kitchen and bathroom back to back when both rooms are on the same floor. If the house contains a utility room which includes laundry trays, this room should be located adjacent to the kitchen and bathroom.

Location of the hot-water storage tank and heater close to fixtures requiring hot water will result in economy of piping, quality of water used, heat loss from piping, and fuel required to heat the water.

In two-story houses, basement laundry, kitchen, and bathroom should be placed approximately over each other.

By concentration of plumbing lines the installation can be made with a minimum amount of labor and materials.

Plumbing fixtures for economy should be selected on the basis of utility as to size, quality, and design.

Reserve Lieutenant To Retain Paint Link

Called to active duty as first lieutenant, Arthur W. Van Heuckeroth, research chemist of the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association, will continue to act in a liaison capacity with the paint association.

Mr. Van Heuckeroth, who was a Reserve officer, will be actively engaged in handling technical paint, varnish and lacquer problems concerning the Army in the national defense program.

Beauty Notable In Radiators

Symmetrical beauty is one of the outstanding characteristics of new radiators. Artistic as well as efficient, these new heating units have been designed to give greater heating surface per tube. This means more heat from smaller radiators. In fact, radiators in recent years has lost 40 per cent of their bulk without loss in efficiency.

Variation in height of the modern slim tube radiator has increased its adaptability for home decoration. Available, for example, are units from three to seven tubes in width and from 14 to 38 inches in height. No longer need homemakers indulge in wishful thinking on the subject of radiators, for modern designs are revolutionary and varied. The slim tube radiators not only take up less space, but may be recessed, or a convector may be used, completely concealing the heating unit in the wall. Current styles in convector grilles and radiator enclosures are handsome and make pleasing complements to the decorative scheme.

Radiators with or without legs are available and are easily adapted to installation in new and old homes. The legless types which are attached to the wall facilitate cleaning of the floor surface underneath.

Camouflage Has Changed

Camouflage was first introduced early in the last World War chiefly to distort vision. Its use would prevent the enemy from getting the range of ships. Today's camouflage methods aim at both the complete concealment of objectives and creation of dummy objectives to draw wasted enemy fire.

Paint Colors Vary

Paint, when seen on the finished wall, appears much darker than when viewed as a small chip on a color card. Allowance should be made for this variation when choosing paint color schemes.

LOANS on improved or to be improved properties in the District of Columbia . . . Current interest rates . . . sound, fair appraisals and prompt service. No commissions—no renewals.

DEFENSE BONDS

We are happy to inform our customers and other friends that, under authority of the Federal Reserve Bank we are empowered to sell the new United States Defense Savings Bonds. These securities are now available in popular denominations.

METROPOLIS Building Association

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE AT SECOND STREET S.E.

Officers

Harry G. Wilson, President — Rudolph W. Santelmann, Secretary
John Scrivener, Vice President — Henry E. Tripp, Treasurer

Directors

GEORGE M. SIEBERT, WILLIAM A. SIMPSON, MARTIN T. WIEGAND, ARTHUR SEAGREN
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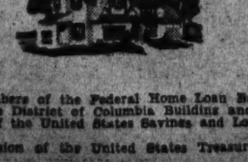
Resources Over $6,400,000



Est. 1866

Members of the Federal Home Loan Bank
Members of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League
Members of the United States Savings and Loan League

Under Supervision of the United States Treasury Department

Ledge for Glasses Offered on Sink

The dark hole-in-the-wall, the pantry, seemed to go hand in hand with inadequate little sinks. In one kitchen, when the pantry took its final bow, a cheery breakfast nook of bright blue with vermillion-red accents took its place as the family's favorite.

The one-legged sink gave way to a double-drainboard, cast-iron, enameled cabinet sink, and the pots and pans and food that were formerly stored in the pantry now find convenient storage in the enameled steel cabinets that line the walls. The modern conveniences in the new kitchen put the old one to shame.

The sink offers a safety ledge for glasses, a swinging spout, and a retractable hose for spraying food and dishes. The cabinet just below the sink is fitted with removable fruit and vegetable compartments and sliding towel drying racks. You'll never find these timesavers in the old-style kitchen!

93% of Soybean Acres Are Being Replanted

Only 93 per cent of the acreage devoted to soybean culture in the United States during 1940 will be used for the same purpose this year. The present planting is 9,788,000 acres. From 1930-39 the average planting was 5,467,000 acres. Soybean is much used in the plant industry, particularly in the production of enamels.

Bids and Proposals

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, CLERK'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. Bids to furnish the House of Representatives with approximately 1,000 yards of Bigelow Sanford Wilton carpet, or its equal, to be made into rugs from time to time as required by the House of Representatives, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1942, will be received up to 12 o'clock noon, June 27, 1941. Specifications may be obtained upon application to the Clerk of the House. 13.14.15

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory — THE ANSWER TO WHO DOES IT?

ALTERATIONS, DRESSMAKING
KNITTED DRESSES, suits, coats, sweaters made to order. 518 1st st. se. FR. 1583.
FR. 6525 Alterations, buttonholes made by machine. 3117 Minn. se.

ASPHALT DRIVES
Black Top Rds. Co. Driveways, Tennis Courts. TIME PAYMENTS. NA. 0464.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPER SERVICE
BUELL Windshield wipers and fuel pumps. 908 4th nw. ME.-5778.

CARPENTRY
CARPENTRY—Small jobs, screens made to order; locks repaired and installed; roofs repaired and painted. LI. 2797.

CEMENT—STONE WORK
JERRY Cement retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. ATlantic 9266.

CHAIRS SOLD—RENTED
Notes Folding Chairs, Tables; All Occasions. Lowest rents. DI. 8112.

CHAIR REPAIR AND SERVICE
CHAIR CANEING Upholstering Porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th st. nw. Phone METropolitan 2062.

GRAINING—PAINTING
Lin. 4955 Painting, decorating, Graining of quality. White mech.

HOME REMODELING
DIs. 2704 Basement to roof; roofing, siding. Free estimate. Johns-Manville Guild member. Superior Contract.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Perma Stone Installed over frame or brick. Waterproofs, insulates, restores value. Earl White, AD. 1658.
DIs. 2704 Basement to roof; roofing, siding. Free estimate. Johns-Manville Guild member. Superior Contract.

IRON WORK
Iron work railings, fire escapes, etc. DUPONT IRON WORKS. 1166 18th St. N.W. NA. 3766.

LEATHER GOODS REPAIRING
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11TH ST. N.W.

MOVING—STORAGE

Local and Long Distance MOVING—STORAGE
PADDED VANS
Fully Insured, Dependable Service
Full and Part Loads to Boston, Chicago Florida and Way Points.
Call for Estimate No Obligation. ATL. 1112
CALL CURLES
2033 Nichols Ave. S.E.

PIANO TUNING
Piano TUNING, $2. GE. 4792. CHAS. SPEAKE, 6114 Blair Road N.W.

RADIO SERVICE—REPAIRS
RADIO TROUBLE CURED Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777
EXPERT RADIO SERVICE Free est. Factory trained mechanics. Williams Radio, 1130 7th st. nw. DI. 5156.

TILE WORK, FIREPLACES, ETC.
Tile marble, slate, terrazzo work. E. E. Ellett. NA. 8731.

TYPEWRITERS
TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS Reasonable. Many Bargains. 718 14th St. RE. 2828.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR, RENTALS
$3 Mo. 3 months, $7. Business machines. A. A. A. Typewriter Co. RE. 1177.

UPHOLSTERING—REPAIRING
WORK by expert. Prices reas. Free est. Call MR. WATSON, DU. 6138.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES
For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words	Lines	20c per line 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES
Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5¼ words of 6 letters each to a line.
Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 6 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

DOG, long hair, tan, white, "Judy," vic. Congress Hts. Reward. AT. 4226.
GERMAN POLICE DOG, named "Rin." 1338 T st. nw. Reward. HObart 5403.
KODAK—Eastman bantam, brown leather case, bet. June 9-11. Reward. WO. 0012.
LIBERAL reward, diamond-emerald pin vic. 18th-Mass. nw. or 29th st. and Dumbarton ave. nw. MIch. 8293 bet. 9-1.
LOST, between Phelps pl., Decatur and Mass. ave., small black purse, containing money. Reward. 2540 Mass. ave. nw. DU. 5540.
MALTESE CATS—Black, cut in ear; also gray white; n. e. sect.; reward. MI. 8883.
MAN'S brown wallet with signed checks, permit, pictures. Reward. Stabler, RA. 1486.
PERSIAN CAT—Light tan; 7 mos. old; lost in picnic area, Sligo Park, Silver Spring. Reward. SH. 3800.
PURSE—Flat silk, Roman striped, containing glasses, money. Return Ontario Apts., 2853 Ontario rd., Apt. 404. CO. 0800. Reward.
PURSE, lady's, in Hecht's, cont. important papers, keys. Reward. Alex. 1892.
STRAW CASE containing white dress, ribbons, pink slip; vicinity Anacostia. Reward. Lin. 2886-J.

$100 REWARD
Ring, platinum, three diamonds surrounded by 16 small ones. CO. 7230.

LIBERAL REWARD
Onyx cameo breast pin June 12, bet. 1311 B st. and Gallinger Hospital by way Lincoln Pk. bus. Heirloom. LI. 6691-R.

FOUND in Diamond Cabs week of June 6, but not claimed—Time book for hod carriers, Spanish book, book on science, American Airlines bag, pair glasses, pair lady's gloves, pictures Mellon Art Gallery, tobacco pouch, soldier's toilet kit, 2 lady's umbrellas. NO. 0151, 9 to 5 p. m.

Personals 3

AUTOISTS with revoked permits needing insurance, see K. M. Livingstone & Co., Inc., 705 Colorado Bldg. DI. 0700.
DIAMOND flexible bracelet; cost $850; will sell $450. Box 773, Washington Post.
DIAMOND—Lady's platinum solitaire ring; approximately 2½ carats; sacrifice $425. Box 772, Washington Post.
GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. Ave. N.W.)—Beautiful parlors for rent, suitable for meetings, bridge parties; reasonable rates; all conveniences. Inquire at desk.
HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.
IF YOU ARE BOTHERED WITH BILLS or need EXTRA money for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.63 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, MIch. 6510.
SUITABLE material for screen and radio is in demand. Submit your stories, lyrics, melodies, song recordings, etc., for expert criticism and evaluation. Our fee for each detailed analysis is $2. Service includes marketing advice for commercial matter. Special rates for manuscripts exceeding 5,000 words. 10% commission on sales negotiated by this office. Thalia Institute, 6411 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Calif.

Motor Travel 10

WANTED, girl for 6 wks.' round-trip auto tour, Calif., Mexico, beginning July 1. REpublic 2868, Ext. 503.

Help—Women 11

Women—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

ALL TYPES office sales; restaurant help. ATLAS Agency, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.
BE a telephone P. B. X. operator, EASY; work in hotels, auto, doctors' offices. Inquire P. B. X. School, 1311 G. NA. 2117.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR. EXPERIENCED ON REMINGTON-RAND MACHINE. STEADY POSITION, GOOD SALARY. ARCADE SUNSHINE, 713 LAMONT ST. N.W.

CAMP COUNSELORS and teachers, jr. and sr.; give training experience, faith and references. Box 5815, Bethesda, Md.
CHILD'S NURSE, white, not over 35, experienced, for 2-year-old boy. MI. 0282, evenings.
CIVIL SERV. courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.
LADIES—Unusual opportunity to earn money at home. Unlimited phone necessary. Box 771, Washington Post.
MAKE GOOD MONEY compiling names; cash in advance for lists; inexperience or location no handicap. Particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

MARKERS AND ASSORTERS, EXPER.; MUST HAVE HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION; GOOD SALARY. APPLY TOLMAN LAUNDRY, 5248 WISCONSIN AVE. NW.

NURSES—Registered and practical; good openings; several at once. Miss EAST, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.
STENOGRAPHERS—Expr. and beginners, at once; good openings, $22 to $30 wk up. Welcome, Miss YOUNG, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.
STENOGRAPHERS, beginners and experienced, 20 openings, $20 to $35 week. Miss White, BOYD'S, 1333 F St.
STENOGS, bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. BOYD Ser., 1333 F st.
TEACHERS wanted. WASHINGTON SCHOOLS ASSOC. Colorado Bldg. RE. 1712.
TYPISTS—Experienced and good beginners. Also P. B. X. operators, clerks, cashiers, bookkeepers, 10-15 today, Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.
WAITRESS—Wages $10 per week plus tips. Uniform furnished. Apply Perry's Restaurant, 637 Pa. ave. se.
WAITRESSES and maids, white and colored. WATERS AGENCY, 1213 Eye nw.
WE PAY YOU $5 for selling ten $1 boxes. 50 beautiful assorted name-imprinted Christmas cards sell $1, your profit 50c. Also 50 imprinted cards sell 75c. Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 28-H, White Plains, N. Y.

BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER MUST BE EXPERIENCED. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 4TH FLOOR, LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE.

ASSORTER AND MARKER
White—For Dry Cleaning Department. APPLY TO MR. KERLEY.
Wash. Laundry, 27th & K NW

SHIRT OPERATORS
Experienced only; good salary. Mr. Hooper, 1021 27th st. nw.

OFFICE POSITIONS
available immediately, $18 to $35 week. Adams Agency, Colorado Bldg. 14th and G N.W.

WAITRESSES
TRAY SERVICE; EXCELLENT EARNINGS. APPLY 5109 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

EXPERIENCED LONG DISTANCE OPERATORS
Opportunity for continuous employment for qualified applicants. See Mrs. Riggles, Room 603, 722 12th Street N. W., 8:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m., Monday through Friday.
THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.

BEAUTICIAN
Experienced operator, $22 and commission. 1805 Good Hope rd. se.

WAITRESS
White, experienced. 1228 14th st. nw. Modern Restaurant.

RESTAURANT HELP
Waitresses, counter and bus girls; experience or no experience; no fees. Washington Restaurant Association, 404 Star Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER
YOUNG WOMAN EXPERIENCED IN STENOGRAPHIC WORK WITH KNOWLEDGE OF GENERAL OFFICE ROUTINE — APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR, LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE.

GIRLS
HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION; NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY, TRAIN FOR WAITRESS WORK. APPLY 5109 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

MATURED WOMAN
Opening for serious-minded woman, 35 to 45, with knowledge of sewing, capable of managing established business. Give experience and qualifications, personal interview will be arranged. Box M-495, Washington Post.

COLORED SALESWOMAN
An opening for a neat-appearing woman, age 28 to 40, desiring professional work, to take care of our colored customers; references required. Box M-496, Wash. Post.

Help Women—Household 11A

HOUSEKEEPER, white, g. h. w., light laundry; priv. rm.; live in; $40 mo. TE. 3511.
MAID, colored, g.h.w., cooking; no heavy laundry; easy place; one living in Arlington; short hours. CH. 9472.
WOMAN—Middle aged; g. h. w., cooking; adults; references; good pay. WA. 4759.

Help—Men 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

ALL TYPES office, drug store, restaurant, garage, gas station, grocery help; others. ATLAS Agency, 9th and F nw.
BAKER—Only experienced in all-around baking need apply. Write stating ref. Box M-503, Washington Post.
BARBER—Commission. 1139 Conn. Ave. Grafton Hotel Barber Shop.
BARBER—For part time. $18 guarantee. 20 Kennedy st. nw.
BOOTBLACKS, experienced, at once. Jimmie's Valet, 504 9th st. nw.
BOY, 18, who took printing school to learn printing trade; $12 weekly while learning. 1623 H st. nw.
ENGINEER—3rd class license. Apply Regal Cleaners, 635 Maine ave. sw.
GAS STATION attendants, mechanics, chauffeurs, grocery clerks, butchers, etc., at once. Miss FOX, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.
H. S. GRADUATE or college student, local summer work with natl. retail branch; good pay. 1427 Eye nw., Rm. 205.
HANDY MAN to work around farmhouse, with driver's permit. GE. 8478. 5022 7th st. nw.
PRESSER and wet cleaner. Sterling Laundry, 1021 27th st. nw.
SHOE SHINE boy, experienced, good pay. 1628 "K" st. nw.
SHORT order cooks, dishwashers, kitchenmen. WATERS AGENCY, 1213 Eye nw.
STENOGRAPHERS, bookkeepers, typists, clerks, many good openings at once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.
STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. BOYD Ser., 1333 F st.
TEACHERS wanted. WASHINGTON SCHOOLS ASSOC., Colorado Bldg. RE. 1712.
WAITER—Colored; also handyman for country inn, near District line. SHepherd 5781.
WANT 15 bricklayers and 10 laborers. Apply Riggs and Chillum Road Northeast ready for work Monday morning. Crowder & Robertson.
WHITE MAN—Trustworthy and dependable, as night guard. Age, qualifications and experience must be given. References from former employers required. Permanent position, inside work, 40-hour week; salary, $1,200 per annum. Address Box 762, Washington Post.
YOUNG MEN, over 18 years old, free to travel in Virginia. Mr. King, Room 422, 1406 N. Y. ave.
YOUNG MEN for established ice cream routes. Sales car furnished; excellent returns for hard worker. Apply 911 2d st. ne., between 9 and 11 a. m.

PAPERHANGERS
1526 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

BOY
White, to drive delivery truck. Also stock room boy. Apply between 10 and 11 Monday morning, 516 12th st. nw.

SHORT ORDER COOK
COLORED—Apply 2121 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.

BRICKLAYERS
Good pay, 1 year steady work for right men. Apply 26th & Cedar, Mt. Rainier, Md.

OFFICE POSITIONS
available immediately, $18 to $35 week. Adams Agency, Colorado Bldg. 14th and G N.W.

FAST PRESSER
Experienced, on suits and dresses; piece work; guarantee good pay. 500 L st. ne.

BUS BOYS DISHWASHERS
EXCELLENT SALARY. APPLY 5109 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

SALESMEN
BETWEEN 30 AND 40; CAR NOT NECESSARY; SALARY AND COMMISSION. APPLY MR. COX, 3337 CONN. AVE. N.W.

YOUNG MAN
Summer work; must be aggressive, neat, honest, over 18; experience unnecessary; salary. Apply, H. C. Lippincott, 12th and Maine sw

HOTEL CLERK,
Young man, fully experienced with hotel front office work and room sales; permanent position, with good salary for reliable clerk. Local refs. required. Apply in person only. Ritz Hotel.

ROUTE MEN
We have established routes available for good men who can qualify. Applicants must be willing to work 8 hours a day, 5½ days per week; vacancies in D. C., Md. and Va.; experience not necessary. WE TRAIN YOU. Average earnings, $25 to $50 weekly. Apply 9-11 a. m., 513 K St. N.W.

LOT SALESMAN
EXPERIENCED, TO TAKE FULL CHARGE OF A LOW-COST HOUSING SUBDIVISION. THIS IS AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. APPLY IN PERSON, MR. WHITEFORD BETWEEN 10 AND 12. McKEEVER & WHITEFORD. 1614 K ST. N.W.

WANTED—2 subscription salesmen. If you have had any kind of canvassing experience you can make good money on this job. Salary and commission to those who qualify. See Mr. Abernethy between 11 and 12 a. m. or 6 to 8 p. m. at 826 10th st. nw. or call R. A. 4629 any time.

JUNIOR DRUG CLERK
5000 First St. N.W.

PRESSERS
on Hoffman machines; night work from 5-11 p. m.; good salary. Apply Wednesday to Mr. Money,
ARISTO CLEANERS, 1226 S. Capitol St.

MEN FROM 25 TO 45
for established laundry and dry cleaning routes. Opportunity to increase your salary $10 week every year. Salary and commission, $20 to $30 week. Married men experienced in dealing with public and good references desired. Apply Mr. Warner,
Wash. Laundry, 27th & K NW

A MESSAGE OF HOPE TO AMBITIOUS MEN WHO ARE UNEMPLOYED THROUGH NO FAULT OF THEIR OWN.
We are interested in contacting men who are looking for a permanent connection and are willing to work hard learning a new business; we have, in our estimation, the finest and most salable product to be found anywhere today. This business offers a steady income opportunity of approximately $175 a month to start; we will finance your business, give you preliminary practice and guidance of a most beneficial nature if you request it, and set you up in a permanent business on an exceptionally attractive percentage basis income; yet you do not invest any money yourself or assume any obligation of overhead.
We prefer the men considered to be permanent residents of Washington and vicinity. Come to Suite 205, Denrike Bldg., Vermont Ave. and K Sts. N.W., at 1 P. M. sharp Monday. Investigating this ad costs you nothing and, if you are selected, you will be started immediately.

BODY AND FENDER MAN FIRST CLASS
REPORT TO MR. ORSON, REAR OF 923 M ST. NW., MONDAY A. M.

PAPERMAN
EXPERIENCED, FOR WAREHOUSE SUPERVISION. STATE QUALIFICATIONS AND SALARY EXPECTED. ADDRESS BOX 768, WASHINGTON POST.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
METROPOLITAN 1727.

RADIO SERVICE MAN
Experienced—see Mr. Hyatt Sunday or Monday—Leeth Bros. Inc. 1220 13th St. N.W.

Window Shade Hangers
EXPERIENCED GOOD SALARY
Permanent Positions
Apply Mr. Milsham
INTERVIEWS CONFIDENTIAL
THE SHADE SHOP
830 13th St. N.W.

AT ONCE
Experienced Canvassers
For telephone or personal canvass, to originate leads for Johns-Manville products. Must have unlimited telephone; excellent opportunity for shut-ins or stay-at-homes. Lists furnished. Salary and commission. Write only, stating when available for interview and giving preview experience to B. C. Hearn.
Salary and Commission
Johns-Manville Sales Corp.
1108 16th St. N.W.

STREET CAR BUS OPERATORS WANTED
Steady work at good pay if you can qualify.
$30 per week guaranteed
after short training period. Many earn more.
No Experience Necessary
Applicants must be 23 to 40 years of age; 5 ft. 7 inches to 6 ft. 2 inches in height and must weigh in proportion (140 to 225 pounds).
Apply in person Monday thru Friday, inclusive.
8:30 to 10 A. M.
EMPLOYMENT DIVISION
CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY
36th & Prospect Streets N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Help—Men-Women 13

COUPLE, white, cook, houseman, chauffeur; go away for summer; good references; 2 adults in family. TE. 5391.
REAL ESTATE salesladies and salesmen with automobile, sales ability and pleasing personality, to contact an exclusive clientele; prospect supplied; plenty of listings. Also 2 experienced with suburban and farm property. W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co. 1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

Employment Agencies 14

RELIABLE AGENCY, DEc. 5561. 1402 11th, has cooks, houseworkers, mothers helpers.

Situations—Women 16

CLEANING or laundry, Mon., Thurs., Fri.; exp. Mamie. DI. 8477.
CZECHOSLOVAK lady, speaks French, German, wants position as companion, even vacations. Miss Schulz, 1754 Park rd.
DUPLICATING machine, model T Speed-O-Print. Elbert, Room 607 Kresge Bldg.
EXPERIENCED colored girl wants day's work; references. DI. 8446.
GIRL, colored, wants full or part-time wk.; exp.; ref.; no Sunday. FR. 9684.
GIRL, colored, wants morning work, 8 to 12, Mon. and Wed. Phone RA. 0736.
GIRL, colored, young, would like job taking care of children or mother's helper. LI. 2932.
GIRL—Colored, neat, experienced, wants steady morning work vicinity 4800 Conn. ave.; laundry, cleaning, bachelor or business couple pref. WO. 7373.
GIRL—Colored; wants days work, exp. Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. ME. 4644.
GIRL, colored, wants work by day or week; good refs. FR. 2126.
GIRLS, colored (2); want part-time day's work. Decatur 3014.
NEAT colored lady with good city refs., desires part-time work. AT. 0945-W.
WOMAN, colored, wants g. h. w. or part-time. 1522 Columbia st. nw. before 1 p. m.; good references.
WOMAN, colored, 3 days a week. DUpont 7789.
WOMAN, colored, wants to take care of bachelor apt.; 12 years' exper. DU. 1169.
COLORED woman wishes day's work or laundry part time. Phone NO. 6245.
COLORED girl wishes part-time work. No Sundays. Good cook. City ref. AD. 3742.

Situations—Men 17

CIVIL ENGINEER—B. S. Degree; 4 years' experience. Box 764, Washington Post.
MAN, colored, young, neat, wishes job as elevator operator; 16 years' experience. MIchigan 4664.
MAN desires elevator, switchboard or hall work at night or day work housecleaning in any feature; refs. Hobart 3415.
SALESMAN '38 car and ability to sell; what have you to offer. Bonded. Box 765, Washington Post.
SECRETARY, general assistant or companion. Box 767, Washington Post.
YOUNG col. man wants steady work as chauffeur, yard man. NO. 5873.
YOUNG MAN—23; intelligent, competent; seeking position entailing some degree of responsibility. Mr. Green, AD. 1740.

ESTIMATOR-ENGINEER
Experienced construction take-off; costs; Government and private work; family man, college graduate; seeks worthwhile responsible connection. Box 770, Wash. Post.

Instructions 19

CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.
WELL-PAID POSITIONS OPEN in Hotels, Clubs, Institutions everywhere—Men and women all ages wanted—Correspondence Course—Study in spare time—Specialized training—Personal Interest—Placement Service—Start any time; $5 down, $5 month. Phone, call or write. Free Book. Lewis Hotel Training School (Celebrating 25th Year). Twenty-third and Penna. ave. nw. Phone ME. 4692, Dept. 6.
TEACHER, 20 yrs. exp. tutoring, math., Latin, English; congenial country surroundings, swimming, boating; Shenandoah Valley, Woodstock, Va., Box 286.

CARD PUNCH
Begin now. Day and evening classes. Reasonable rates, no extras. Arlington Institute, 3150 Wilson blvd. (near Clarendon Circle). OX. 2040.

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Numerical and alphabetical card punch and under card punch courses. Guarantee 60 hrs. practice on machine. Minimum requirement. Day and evening classes. Typewriting FREE with course. Register EARLY for new classes.
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Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.
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Money-to-Loan 28

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS
Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8678.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A BEAUTIFUL corner front rm., adjoining large bath; ½ block Conn. ave. on Military rd.; gentleman; $30. EM. 8361.
A CHOICE COOL sgle., 2 expos.; new furn. det. home; semipvt. bath; gentleman; bus at door. 4626 Yuma nw. WO. 8062.
A BRIGHT, cool rm. adj. bath, shower. Also two-rm. suite. 1731 N nw.
AIRY, bright rm., sgl. or dbl.; d'town, nr. Govt. bldgs., G. W. U.; 541 21st st. nw.
ARL., VA., 4832 1st So.—New home, nicely furn.; twin beds; 10c fare; bus at corner. $30 sgle.; $30 dble. CH. 5784.
ATTRACTIVE large front room, private family. The Portner Apt., 2013 15th st. nw., Apt. 320. NO. 1420, after 5.
ATTRACTIVE large studio rm., new furn., excellent bed, semi-prvt. bath; $25. 1658 Euclid nw., Apt. 2. COl. 7728-W.
ATTR. furn studio recreation rm., sleep. alcove; new home; ½ blk. exp. bus; $20 sgl., $25 dbl. 69 Gallatin nw. RA. 7314.
BEAUTIFUL new home; overlooking Rock Creek Pk., off 16th and Shepherd st. nw.; lg. front rm., newly furnished; gentleman. $30. RA. 3629.
BENTON ST. NW., 3804—Glover Park; double front rm. (3 windows), twin beds; on bus line. WO. 8553.
BREEZY 3rd flr. rm., 4 wind.; nr. cars, bus; sgle. or dble. 3114 16th st. nw.
BURKE SE., 1632—Lg. studio rm., 3 wind., pv. ba., suit 1-2; conv. trans. LI. 197-M.
CATH. AVE.—Near Wardman; cool, newly furn. rooms; reas. NO. 4552.
CHAPIN ST. NW.—Beautiful room in private apt., conv. transportation; reasonable. 1412 Chapin st. nw. Apt. 28.
CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—MASTER CORNER BEDRM., PRIVATE BATH; NEW HOME; GENTLEMAN, $35 MO. WI. 1292.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Choice single room, private bath, sleeping porch; references exchanged. EM. 3837.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Newly furn. rm., adj. bath, in modern bungalow; for discriminating gentleman. Ordway 0161.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Cool master bedrm., pvt. bath, new Beautyrest twin beds; phone; pvt. gentile home; gentlemen. WO. 5534.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3717 Legation N.W. Young man to share lg. rm., dble. beds; meals optional (½ blk. Conn. ave.) EM. 9296.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3817 Jocelyn st.)—Cool sgls. & dbls. Gentlemen. WO. 0704.
CHOICE DOUBLE, semipriv. bath; ½ block trans. 1612 Webster nw. TA. 2472.
COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1734—Front, sgle., $20; shower; dble., owner's home; men.
CONN. AVE., 2700—Lge. studio rm. in apt. 2 young ladies; gentiles. CO. 8106.
CONN. AVE. NW.—Homelike; shower bath. DI. 5660 throughout day. DU. 3985 aft. 6.
CONN. AVE., 3000 — Exceptionally large room and closet, adjoining bath, for 2 girls; unlim. phone; choice neighborhood; $25 each. Call evenings, HO. 4300.
COOL corner rm., in new suburb. home; tub-shower bath; no other roomers; d'town bus at door. WA. 4721, aft. 5 p. m.
COOL bedrms. and plenty of baths. Whitehall Country School, Bradley Blvd. at Wilson Lane, Bethesda, Md., 10 miles from White House; open until early Sept. to men only. 34-acre country estate on high location; sports available; public transportation; breakfast only. WI. 2622.
COOLEST part of District; ideal rm., pvt. bath; new home; car nec. GE. 4555.
CRITTENDEN NW., 1506—Master frt. rm., tw. beds, pvt. bath; conv. trans. GE. 7997.
D'TOWN, 1919 19th St. N.W., Apt. 8—Frt. twin bedrm., sgl. or dbl., next bath; reas.
D'TOWN., walk to work, 411 4th st. nw. Lg. front rm.; gentleman. ME. 5330.
D'TOWN, 2000 H st. nw., Apt. 2—Single room, near bath; $16 month.
D'TOWN, 1723 21st nw.—Dbl. studio rm. for young ladies; unl. phone; also room mate for young man; ½ blk. Conn. car or bus.
D'TOWN—Gentleman; large, comf., bright room, near bath; shower; elevator; 1101 15th nw. Sherman Apt. 401.
DOWNING N.E., 1348, Nr. 14th and R. I. Ave.—Cool, clean, quiet twin bedrm., 1 or 2 girls. MI. 3985.
DUPONT CIRCLE MANSION—Small single, newly decorated; cool; share bath with two; gentlemen; $17. DU. 3183.
DUPONT CIRCLE, 1333 18th st. nw.—Bright, cool room, twin beds or single
EASTERN AVE. NE., 3617—Single room, priv. home of 2 adults, next bath; nr. transp.; reasonable. WA. 4769.
EMERSON ST. NW., 813—Large, Southern exposure; suitable for 2 men. RA. 5553.
EUCLID NW., 1348, Apt. 3—Nicely furn. rm. in well-kept apt., for employed lady; conv. trans.; So. exposure; unl. phone; reas.; references; Gentile.
F ST. NW., 2135—Studio rm., sink, grill $15-$25. DI. 2135.
FAIRMONT NW., 1401 (Apt. 106)—Cool. twin bedrm., adj. bath; young ladies only.
FOR particular people; clean, cool, comf. rms., sgl. and dbl., with porches; trans. facilities excellent. 1806 Wyoming nw.
FOUR-WINDOW room, twin beds, mammoth closet, bus at door. 3102 18th nw.
G ST. N.W., 2028—Gentleman; lg. double rm., 3 wind.; shower, stand with running water for shaving; twin beds, 2d fl.
GALLATIN ST. NW., 1332—Double room, twin beds; nicely furnished. Lovely private home.
GEORGIA AVE. N.W., 4431—2d fl., brand new furniture in cool front bedrm. (sgle. or dble.), prvt. home; ladies; very reas. TA. 0838.
GIRARD NW., 1343—Single rm., nx. bath, 2nd fl.; pvt. home; reas. AD. 2391.
GLOVER PK., 2411 39th pl. nw.—Master rm., priv. bath; priv. res. EM. 0734.
GLOVER PK., 3810 Benton St. N.W.—Master twin bedrm., next bath, shower; $25 sgle, $30 dble; conv. trans. EM. 7231.
GLOVER PK. (3822 W st. nw.)—Lovely, cool, master bedrm., pvt. tiled bath, shower; ideal for summer; also single. EM. 4375.
GLOVER PARK, 2426 39th St. N.W.—Master bedrm., prvt. bath, 2 closets; prvt. home; $30; bus at corner. EM. 6184.
GRAFTON HOTEL (1130 Conn. ave. nw.)—Large, comfortable rooms, with Simmons innerspring mattresses; single with running water, $8.75 week up; double, $10.50 week up; with private bath, singles, $15.50 week up; double, $17.50 week up.
HARRISON NW., 4422—Cool dbl. frt.; nice furn., pvt. home; nr. trans. WO. 7659.
HARVARD ST. NW., 736—2 sgle. rms.; nr. transp.; unl. phone; empl. couple or men. AD. 6907.
HIATT PL. NW., 3329. Redecorated sgl. and dbl. rms., pvt. home; fine trans. AD. 1353.
IRVING NW., 1642—Sgle. or dble., redec., So. exp.; running water. Gentile. MI. 3306.
L ST. N.W., 1322—Newly dec. rms., some with running water. $3.50 up.
LANIER PL. NW., 1709—Lg. cool dble. rm.; homelike atmosphere; twin beds; nr. trans. Reas. CO. 3581-J.
LARGE cool rm., adj. bath in pvt. apt.; unl. phone; 1 blk. 16th bus. SH. 6394.
M ST. N.W., 42—Large bed-living rm., suitable for 2; semi-private bath; close to Gov't depts.; near cars. DI. 1109. $35.
MD. AVE. N.E., 208—3 lge. adj. rms., adj. lavatory (doctor's home); suit. doctor's or dentist's office. LI. 3033.
MASS. AVE., 2110—Lge. front rm., semi-pvt. bath; walk. dist.; unl. phone; reas.
MICHIGAN N.E., 1652—Attr. frt., sgle. or dble.; unl. ph.; conv. trans. MI. 0188.
MICHIGAN AVE. NE., 1340—Single rm., priv. bath, modern home; bus at door; $20; lady. NO. 5231.
MT. PLEAS., 3342 18th st. nw.—Lg. 2nd fl. front rm., newly dec., twin beds; innersprgs; pvt. adult family. HO. 1985.
MT. PLEAS., 1712 Kenyon nw.—Comf. furn. twin bedrm., next bath; prvt. resid.; all conv.; unl. phone; reas.
N ST. NW., 1712—Lge. 2d floor master room, for 1 or 2 gentlemen.
N ST. NW., 3405, Georgetown—Beautifully furn. master twin bedrm., pvt. bath; unl. phone; also lovely single.
N ST. NW., 2101—Front twin and dbl. bedrm., newly furn., adj. bath; quiet home.
N ST. N.W., 2006—Apt. 33; 2 lge. dble. rms. Girls only. RE. 4132.
NR. WALTER REED, 7003 12th St. N.W.—Lg. airy twin bedrm., 3 wind., nr. modern bath, shower; prvt. detchd. home; gentleman. $25. TA. 6362.

Continued on Following Page.

Rooms—Furnished 30

Continued From Preceding Page.

NEAR Army War College—Single room, 1st floor, $16 mo. 1201 6th st. sw. RE. 7308.

NEW "Don Carlos" refurnished; switchboard, elevator, quiet; references; $7.50 wk. up. 2007 O st., Dupont Circle.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1493 (Apt. 38)—Large, cool, outside rm., suit. 1 or 2; porch; nr. 14th & Park rd. Also 16th st. CO. 1511-J.

NICE front room, nr. transp.; gentleman. 123 Rock Cr'k Church rd., 9 a. m.-3 p. m.

N. E. SECTION—Lg. cool dbl.; also attr. sgl., $4.50 wk.; newly furn.; shower, heat; women or couple; conv. trans. DU. 5154

OAK ST. N.W., 1338—Comf. rm., suit. 1 or 2; facing north, 2 wind., nr. bath; reas.

OFF COLUMBIA RD.—1810 Wyoming ave. nw. Newly furnished, twin beds; nr trans.; 10 min. downtown.

PA. AVE. SE., 1369—Nr. Navy Yd., priv. home; conv. trans.; gentleman. FR. 6369.

PARK PL. NW., 3106 (bet. Kenyon & Irving sts.)—1 rm., $18; 2 rms., enc. pch., $37.

PARK RD. N.W., 1834—Nice lg. frt. rm.; sgle. or dble.; unl. ph. CO. 3303-W.

PARK RD. NW., 1701—Young lady to share lg. rm.; twin beds, hot & cold water; unl. ph.; conv. trans. HO. 3427 after 6 p. m.

PINEY BRANCH RD.—New home, young couple will rent room with breakfast; gentleman; may arrange dinner some evenings. SH. 6552-J.

PLENTIFUL home-cooked meals served at 518 1st st. se. FR. 1583.

ROYALTON, 918 M st. nw., Apt. 51—Attr. front rm., twin beds; entertaining foyer, elev. and phone serv.; reas. RE. 6991

S ST. S.E., 1614—Prvt. resid., 20 min. d'town; bright rm., nr. bath, $22.50; also $16 rm.

SILVER SPRING, 512 Bonifant St.—Comf. rm. 1-2 men; conv. tran. SL. 5168, aft. 6.

S. CAROLINA AVE. SE., 610—Cool dble. or sgle.; lg. lawn, pvt. home; unl. ph.; nr. trans. FR. 4542.

TEWKESBURY PL. NW., 1361—Cool dbl. or sgl.; priv. home; adults. TA. 9603.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Newly decorated rms., running water; innerspring mattresses; 24-hr. elevator.

TEWKESBURY PL. NW., 714—Newly furn. rm. in priv. home; unl. phone; express bus; reasonable. GE. 2433.

TWO large rooms and bath overlooking Dupont Circle. Private house, men only; references required. North 5703.

VERMONT AVE., 1223 (Apt. 73)—Off Thomas Circle; walk. dist. Govt. Depts. ME. 4055.

VERNON N.W., 1840, Apt. 3—Lg. sgle. rm., nicely furn.; conv. trans.; gentleman.

WALK. DIST.—1827 16th nw.; comf. furn. dbl. rm., shower; all conv. Reas.

WILL share nicely furn. rm. and bath to empl. lady; conv. trans. 4705 Alton pl. nw. WO. 3926.

WOODRIDGE, 2424 Newton ne.—Lg. frt. rm.; oil heat; nx. bath; conv. transp. $16.

WYOMING NW., 1859—2 choice cool twin rms., fireplaces; also lg. studio basement room; fine transportation. AD. 3586.

YOUNG MAN of studious habits wants congenial roommate, spacious English basement room, private entrance, private bath, 1st taxi zone. NO. 1268.

10TH ST. NE., 4016—Nr. Cath. U.; cool living-bedrm., nr. showers, bath; desk; new home; unl. phone.

11TH ST. NE., 419, nr. Navy Yard—Comf. furn. rm., nr. bath, $5 wk; priv. res. AT. 1137-J.

13TH ST. N.W., 3420—Nr. Park rd. Friendly and cultured environment; newly dec. 2nd fl. tastefully furn. rm; $5 wk.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean room, near bath; $6-$7 week. Janitor.

15TH ST. NW., 4622—Nicely furn. rm., adj. sleep. porch; gentile man; $22. RA. 0459.

16TH NW., 1825—Vacancy for young lady; $3.75; also share rm. for gentleman; nr. shower-bath.

16TH ST. NW., 3338—Good location; bright front twin bedrm., nr. bath. Reas.

19TH PL. NE., 4317—Lovely home, new residential section, 20 min. d'town; spacious front room, $22 single; $28 double; near modern bath, shower. MI. 7131.

19TH ST. N.W., 3202—Nr. Rock Creek Park; sgl. and dbl. rms., twin beds; cross-ventilation; Gentiles. $12.50 up.

430 LONGFELLOW ST. NW. (cor. 5th)—Desirable room, cross vent.; next bath; nicely furn.; clean; bus at door. Gentleman. $5 week.

1308 10TH NW., Apt. 305—Bright sun. rm., next bath. Studio couch or bed. $5 wk.

5331 2ND. ST. N.W.
Nicely furn. spacious rm., next bath; priv. res.; Petworth exp. $20. RA. 3149.

FIRST CAB ZONE
For 2 ladies, exceptionally des. rm., studio beds, innersprg., separate dressing tables, cool modern apt; grill, laundry priv. 1420 R st. nw. Apt. 2. HO. 2861.

BRAND NEW.
THE CHURCHILL
1740 P ST. N.W.
Sixty lovely rms. New furniture, attractively decorated; running water, plenty showers and baths; Venetian blinds, electric fans; single rooms, $8.50 weekly; twin bedrms., $10-$12 weekly.

Low Rates
Clean rm., new furn., sgl. rm. available. Also twin bedrm., $4 ea. Clifton Hall, 1439 Clifton st. nw. MI. 3582.

2518 12TH ST. N.W.
Front room for 1 or 2. Reas. MI. 6139.

THE EMERY HOTEL
1812 G St.—Beautiful furn. rms., singles and doubles; monthly rates; switchboard; showers; slat doors; elevator. RE. 1812.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

AIRY front room next to bath; kitchen, refrig.; reas.; suitable two adults. 1007 Irving st. ne.

COL. HGTS. (1326 Fairmont nw.)—Lg. 2nd fl. frt. l.h.k. rm.; nx. b.; also smaller rm.

DUPONT CIR., 1749 Church nw.—Lg. rm., next bath; c.h.w.; Frigid.; $7.50; adults.

GARAGE APT.—Newly dec. and painted; living rm. and 2 bedrms.; all utilities furn. 1753 N st. nw., off Conn.

GLOVER PK. bus at door, 1306 Montello ave. ne.; lg. rm. and kit.; $32. Empl. adults. FR. 2862.

SMALL room, South. exp., 2 windows, next bath; c.h.w. 1312 Irving nw. HO. 6642.

SPRING RD. NW., 1362—Large bed-liv. room and kitchen, Frigid., sink; private family; reasonable. CO. 6131-W.

11TH ST. NE., 308—Large rm., kit., sink, refrig., gas, elec.; quiet couple or man.

1652 NEWTON ST. NW.—Attr. 1st fl. dbl., kit.; Frigid.; adults; also sleeping rms.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

ATTRAC. furnished, well located, 2 rms., kit., bath; sublet to Oct. 1; $75, utilities included. NA. 6280 week days.

COLORED—Large front room, respectable people. Reasonable. DUpont 6958.

Suburban Rooms 33

ALEXANDRIA—Large, cool, double; twin beds, radio, unlim. phone; central location. Bus at corner. TE. 3549.

ARL.—Priv. home; attr. rm., sgle.-dble., connect. bath; use kit.; parking space; 10c bus; $6.50-$8. CH. 8678.

ARLINGTON—Comf. rm., twin beds, shower; 10c bus at door; men. CH. 0149.

ARL.—Cool frt. room; blk. 10c bus; unl. phone. NAt. 6537. Eve., CH. 2515.

BEAUTIFUL rm., twin beds, adj. bath; 20 min. d'town; 10c fare. CH. 7610.

FOREST GLEN—Front corner room, attached dressing room. Southeast expos., next bath; home privileges; bus at door; breakfast optional. SH. 5244-J.

FURNISHED ROOM, gentleman; $16. WI. 3476. 14 West Lenox st., Chevy Ch., Md.

LOVELY front dble., 2 expos.; yard, porch; men; gar. opt.; bus at cor. SH. 4312.

ROCKVILLE PIKE—Cool rm., priv. bath; large yd.; priv. gar.; nr. trans. KEn. 287-J.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Large dble., semi-priv. bath; phone in room. SL. 8280.

Room and Board 34

A JEWISH family; opp. R. C. Pk.; twin rm.; excel. meals. 2031 Park rd. HO. 8738.

AT DUPONT CIRCLE (1322 19th nw.)—Bright double room, twin beds; shower.

ATT'N Gov't workers; real home, best food, $37.50. 1309 Park rd. nw. AD. 6638.

ARE YOU looking for a spacious home, lovely garden, everything making for comfort? Reformed Jewish men. SL. 2103.

ATTRAC. rms., 1 single, for gentleman; 1 young lady share with another; 1 with pvt. b. for 2 or 3. DU. 9298. 2019 Conn. ave.

BRIGHT, cool rm., 2 young men; $35 ea.; priv. home. 3600 24th st. ne. HO. 2154.

BROOKLAND, 4014 10th ne.—New priv. home; desir. rms.; 2 bl. trans. HO. 7720.

BEAUTIFUL room, suit 3; also single; homelike. 1632 Newton nw. AD. 0679.

CHEVY CHASE—Charming room, bath; lovely home, delicious meals. WI. 2551.

CONN. & 20TH—Yg. man share twin rm.; $37.50. 1608 20th nw. DE. 5887.

COUNTRY home with all city conveniences, Lee highway, mile of Centerville, Va.; $55 mo. for couple; $40 for single; need automobile; Protestants from Texas or Oklahoma preferred; drive out and look or call Joseph Sabecky, Fairfax 11-J-1.

Room and Board 34

CONN. AND S (1919 S St.).—Large fr. dbl., So. expos., 4 windows; nr. bath; also sgl., triple; varied menu; $35-$40. NO. 9702.

DOWNTOWN (1707 N. H. ave.)—Comfortable single and dble.; excel. meals; reas.

DOWNTOWN, 1629 16th nw. Desirable vacancy; delic. home food. MI. 9238.

D'TOWN, 1501 16th N.W.—Base. rm., shr., pvt. entr.; man; vac. dbl. rm. $37.50 ea.

D'TOWN, 1501 Mass. Ave.—Attr. cool vac. for young ladies and men; good food.

D'TOWN, 1914 H St. N.W.—Comf. rms., men only. $26 up. Walk. dist.; good food.

DOWNTOWN, 1707 N. H. Ave.—Comfortable, single and dble.; excel. meals; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC., 1604 19th—Lovely rm., 2-3, pvt. bath; $37.50 ea. MI. 0265.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1812 R St.—Vacancies for young men and women; large, cool drawing room, porch; reas. rates.

FARRAGUT ST. N.W., 619—Vac. for young man; real home; expr. bus. TA. 9412.

FRONT twin rm.; also dble. adj. porch; $35 ea. 4104 Jenifer n.w. EM. 8893.

HOLLYWOOD studio rms., adj. bath, shower; excel. meals; conv. trans.; free parking. 4828 16th nw. TA. 7271.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3716—One lady, front room, modern home. TAylor 6461

LANDOVER, MD.—New. dec. corner room; $7.50 each. McCombs. HO. 7500.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1820—Double well-furnished rm.; cool, cheerful; next bath; twin beds, $37.50 each. AD. 1521; garage.

LOVELY double, triple rooms; entire house renovated, freshly painted, new wallpapers, sanded floors, new furniture, new beds, new linen. Downtown walking distance. 1219 M st. nw. RE. 0760.

M ST. NW., 26, Apt. 22—Cool dble.; real home; $37.50 ea. REp. 4788.

MONROE ST. NW., 1442—Attr. double rm., newly furn.; strictly Kosher. CO. 4679-W.

MT. PLEAS. CAR—Large room, suit. 2 or 3; south. expos.; bd. opt. HOb. 8033.

N. H. AVE. N.W., 7003—Real home; young men; dormitory style. Reas. SH. 6954.

QUE ST. NW., 1608—Sgle., dble., triple rms., near bath, $35 mo. each. HO. 9849.

RANDOLPH PL. NW., 60—Attr. frt. rm., nx. ba., men pref.; conv. trans. HO. 0454.

RECREATION ROOM apt., suit. 2; conv. transportation; $35 each. EM. 9551.

SILVER SPRING—New home, lge. rm., prl. bath; b'rd. opt.; ½ blk. bus. SH. 7568-W.

SUNSHINE, MD.—$30 mo. Lovely rms., private home; good home cooking. Ash. 2109.

VACANCY, corner dbl. room; walk. dist.; close transportation. 2401 15th st. nw.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 2011—Studio double for 2 men; semiprivate bath.

7TH ST. S.E., 23—Attr. vac.; men; $8, inc. lunch 5 days week. LIn. 6381-J.

1776 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW.—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

105 2D ST. N.E.—Double room, twin beds., running water; unlim. phone; near transp.; reas. LIn. 2561-J.

THE SHULLOME
1734 N. H. ave. Dble. twin beds, exc. meals.

CLUB SHANNON
2817 Conn. Ave. 2 nice double vacancies. AD. 8430.

RO-CAR HOUSE
1601 21ST ST. N.W., NR. DUPONT CIRCLE
CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING
STUDIO ROOMS—PHONE SERVICE

KING-SMITH STUDIOS
1751 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
Attractive, cool suite for 3, $45 mo. ea. Meals in outdoor dining room. Ladies only.

FOUNTAIN COURT
GUEST HOUSE FOR MEN AND WOMEN
3640 16TH ST. N.W.
Quiet surroundings, outside rooms, superior meals; select clientele; private parking. CO. 0294.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
FOREST GLEN, MD.—BUS SERVICE.
20 ACRES, 50 ROOMS, GOOD FOOD.
OUTDOOR POOL, RIDING, TENNIS, ETC.
PHONE SHEPHERD 2040 OR 5781.

THE ATLANTIS,
1408 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Downtown; comfortable, attractive rooms, large closets, ample baths, recreation room; Gentile clientele.

Children Boarded 35

MOTHER'S CARE, grade A milk, fresh veg., eggs, laundry, $5. Herndon 159.

Country Board 37

COUNTRY HOME beautiful, healthful, Virginia Mountain spot; wants children to board. Fresh milk, good food, exc. water. Apply Mrs. A. F. Wilson, Arrington, Va.

GUEST wanted, country home, quiet; convalescent considered. Near Winchester, Virginia. Write Box M-507, Washington Post.

NEAR the mountains, good country food; electricity, bath; $35 monthly, 2 in rm., $30 mo. Mrs. Gossom, Waterfall, Va.

SUMMER GUESTS, by week or week-end. Also Sunday dinners served. In heart of scenic Shenandoah Valley. Near Skyline, and Wilson birthplace; 4 mi. south Rte. 11. Apply Mrs. Calvin Culton, Beverley Hills, Staunton, Va. Phone 253-J.-3.

Summer Camps 41

CAMP AKELA FOR BOYS 6-12; State-approved; swimming, riding, crafts; 55 mi. to camp. W.T.Baxter, director. OL. 8569.

CAMP FARMHILL, Leesburg, Va. Carefully selected group of boys 6-15. Swimming and all activities. Horsemanship included. University Counselors. Protestant. Fee $225, July 1 to Aug. 29. Catalogue. Edward C. Willcox, Director.

John Carroll Boys' Camp
DAY CAMP
RESIDENT PLAN
Ages 6-14, June 16-Sept 13; group limited to 25; 50 boys' activities. Overnight hikes; circular.
SILVER SPRING, MD. SH. 6049.

SUMMER CAMP
SEVERN RIVER, NEAR ANNAPOLIS.
Salt-Water Bathing.
Horseback Riding.
Circular Upon Request.
Longfellow's School for Boys
WArfield 2242. College Park, Md.

Wanted Room—Board 43

ROOM, board, empl. mother, 4-year-old daughter. Box 769, Washington Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 2707—2 lge., cool rms., kit., dinette, bath, shower, $65; Gentile couple only. HO. 7326.

ALEX., VA. Beautiful Rosemont, 703 Russell rd., Siegel Apts.—1 and 2 bedrooms, attractively furnished. Open daily and Sunday, 9:30 p. m. TE. 2323.

APT.—Two girls to share; reasonable; maid serv.; conv. loca. RE. 2646, ext. 605.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Attr. 3-room apartment knotty pine finish; elec. refrig., $45 mo. 935 21st St. South.

ATTRAC. 2-rm. bath, kit.; Ref.; July and August; $65. Dupont Circle, 1345 19th nw. MI. 6201, ext. 324.

ATTRACTIVE light housekeeping rooms, 2d fl.; reas. rent; also 3 singles, 3d flr.; all utilities. See Mr. Harris at barber shop, 3516 Conn. ave.

CAPITOL HILL—Ideal clean l. h. k. rms.; none nicer; adults; red.; $7, $13. LI. 3337.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 rm., kit., tile bath, shower; complete linens, etc.; $55.

COLUMBIA RD., 1884, Apt. 3—3-rm., kit., bath; attr. and comf.; June 15-Sept. 15; refs. COl. 8800 or COl. 8930.

COL. RD. N.W.—1810 Wyoming Ave. N.W.—Basement apt., 2 rms., private bath; newly decorated; suitable 3 adults.

CONN. AVE., 1025, Stoneleigh Court. 2 rms., kitchenette, bath for summer. NA. 2266. Apt. 310-A.

COOL, beautiful, overlooking Potomac—2 bedrms., liv., dining rms.; garden dining terrace; $125. OR. 2883.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1323—Liv. rm., dinette, kit., sleeping porch; use laundry, gas, elec.; det. home; ½ blk. 14th st. nw.; quiet couple; only $45.

D'TOWN (2544 14th st. nw.)—Clean, 1 room, kit., Frigid.; $9-$11 wk. Janitor.

DOWNTOWN (within walking distance), 1428 R st. nw., Apt. 2—Large apt., 2 bedrooms (twin beds), large living room, kitchen, bath and porch. See Janitor.
C. W. SIMPSON CO.
1024 Vermont Ave. ME. 5700.

DUPONT CIRCLE area. Two large rooms, kit., bath. 1830 R st. nw. DUp. 1742.

FOR summer months, 1673 Col. rd., Apt. 700. Cool, airy apartment; 4 exposures; 2 bedrms., living rm., kitchen. COl. 8806.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL, 20th and F sts. nw.—Fireproof; A. A. A.; one room, kit., dinette, pvt. bath; 1 or 2 persons; day, week. Frigidaire; fully equipped, nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

FAIRMONT NW., 1449—Lge. liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath; sleeps 4 people; newly decorated; new furniture; $75.

G ST. NW., 1729—Studio apt., 2 rms., bath, priv. garden, entrance; attractively furnished; references; $65, 3-month lease.

GEORGETOWN—Studio apt., completely furn., incl. gas, elec., phone; maid service; good transp. 1513 Wis. ave. MI. 0511.

Apartments—Furnished 45

H ST. NW., 1633—Artist's furn. studio; summer only; $35 mo. Miss Mulligan, WO. 8318.

HAMPTON CT.—2013 New Hampshire ave. n.w., 1 rm., kit., dinette, bath; utilities inclu.; $60. MI. 4280, mgr.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1469, Apt. 34—1 rm., bath, sublet 3 mo. $30 mo. Empl. lady.

JULY 1-SEPT. 15—Beautifully furnished apartment; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths; cool, well located. DEcatur 0065.

KENNEDY ST. N.W., 1307—2 rooms, attractively furnished; good trans; $35.

LOVELY 1 r. and kit. apt.; semipvt. bath; newly dec.; pvt. ent.; yard; gas, elec., heat., c.h.w., elec. ref.; $29.50 mo. Janitor, 619 Otis pl. nw.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3701—July and August. Attractive apartment, living room, bedroom, bath, kit and dinette. $75; utilities included. EM. 6148.

MODERN 2-room apt. with alcove bedroom, nw., June 25-Sept. 8. WO. 8672.

NR. Conn. Ave. N.W.—Overlooking Rock Creek Pk.; to Sept. 15; living rm., dining, bedrm., bath, kit., 3 beds. MI. 0987.

N. H. AVE. N.W., 1272, Cor. N—1-2 rms., kit., bath; util. incl. Apply janitor.

PA. AVE. NW., 1930—1st fl., 2 rms., kit., bath beginning June 21; 1 mo.; $50.

PETWORTH, 4312 4th nw.—3 rms., kit., bath; Frigid.; exp. bus; utilities; employed Gentiles; suitable 4; $75. RA. 9767.

SUBLET June 28th to Aug. 9th, 2-rm. apt., fully furn.; highest part of Wash. 3701 Massachusetts ave. nw. $100, including utilities. EM. 8989.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C. 212 Carroll st. nw.—Two large well-lighted airy rms. with fireplaces, kitchen, private bath; h.-w.h.; frig.; conv. to bus and streetcar.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 719 Erie Ave., Apt. 8—Liv. rm., bedrm., tile bath, shower, kit., din., ldry.; adults; $52.50. SH. 3814.

TUNLAW RD. NW., 2516—2 rms., kit., bath, dinette; new bldg.; utilities; summer months, $75. EM. 6928, evenings.

TWO YOUNG MEN desire another to share 3-room apt. Downtown location. DI. 1046.

TWO rms., kit., bath; 3 exp.; fireplace, books, twin beds; everything for comfort; coolest, quietest, most des. apt. downtown. Apt. 1, 1255 N. H. ave. DI. 3791

VIRGINIA AVE. NW., 2121—Sublet July 1 for 2-3 mos., air-cooled, furn. apt.; liv. room, solarium, kitchenette, dinette, bath; $80 with utilities. CH. 7690 Sunday between 3-5 p. m.

W. VA. AVE. NE., 1419—Entire 1st flr.; lge. liv. rm., 2 bedrms., new beds, kit., bath; screened porch. Frig., utilities included; employed adults; conv. transp.; refs.

YOUNG lady share apt.; walking distance. REp. 2323. Apt. 108.

YOUNG MAN to share beautifully furnished apartment with 2 others; downtown section. RE. 2646, Ext. 411.

19TH ST. NW., 1626—One-room studio apt.; kit., elec. refrig.; $45

644 MASS. AVE. NE., Apt. 28—1 rm., kit., bath; completely furn.; sublet July and August. FR. 7008.

1834 ONTARIO PL. NW.—2 large rooms, next bath; compl. furn.; Frigid.; $35.

2339 18TH ST. N.W.
Near 18th and Columbia Rd., at Belmont.
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, bath and large deck porch $55
Electric Refrigeration.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. NA. 4815.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

Attractive 2 to 6 room apartments . . . furnished or unfurnished . . . sun decks . . . fireproof building.
The Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET N.W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALEX.—Spacious high-ceilinged modern apt., 2 rms., kit., bath. Garden floor; colon. mans. $55; fur. if desir. TE. 1966.

ALEXANDRIA—3 lge. rms., kit., bath; l. h. w.; on bus line; adults only. Mrs. J. N. Rosson, 210 East Howell ave.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—4 large rms., kit. and bath; ample closets; $60 mo. Apt. B, Alban Garden Apts., No. 3 Alban Court. TE. 2659

ANACOSTIA, 1404 Ridge pl. se.—2 rms., large kit., bath; refrig., gas, elec., heat, cont. h. w. incl.; private; couple; $42.50.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Entire 2nd floor; 3 rooms, bath, breakfast nook, 2 porches; garage. Private lawn; water and heat furn. $65. 902 S. Taylor st. OX. 2437-J.

CONN. AVE., 3620—Attr. 2-rm. apt., kit., bath, hall, foyer, cross-ventilation, refrig., spacious rms.; resident mgr.

DOWNTOWN, 1213 10th st. nw.—3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, porch; electric refrigeration; $42.50. Inquire janitor.

ENTIRE 2d floor, 4 rooms, bath; heat, gas, elec. furnished. 6316 8th st. nw.

GEORGETOWN—Ground floor in old home; 2 very large rooms, dressing room and bath; nonhousekeeping; cool, quiet, private; will furn. for 2 or 3 if desired. 3120 N st. nw. DE. 2212.

GRANT ST. N.E., 4043—2 bedrms., living rm., dinette, kit., bath; heat, hot water furnished. $51. AT. 7584, SH. 8062.

HI-LAND APTS., 1501 27th st. se.—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen; all utilities furn.; $56-$56.50. Resident mgr.
RANDLE & GARVIN.
949 9th St. N.W. RE. 2213.

IRVING ST. NW., 1467—4 rooms, kitchen, bath; good location.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1682—2 rooms, kitchen, porch; c. h. w.; refined atmosphere; excell. transp.; adults only; 1 person, $37.50; 2, $39.50.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 649—New condition; 2 bright rms., kitchen, bath; refrig., porch; all utils. included; $45; adults. RA. 7584.

LEE HIGHWAY, VA., 15 minutes to Wash. 3-room, k. d. combined, bath, 4 expos.; clean, cool, a. m. i.; no children. Chestnut 5816.

NEW BRICK 5-rm. apt., N.W. section. All outside rms.; large lot; close to bus. $55. DU. 1663, 8 to 9:30 a. m.

NORTH CLEVELAND PARK—2 rms., kit. and bath; in excellent condition; conv. to transportation and stores. $55. Call Mr. Neely. EM. 4949.

PARK PL. NW., 3106 (bet. Kenyon & Irving sts.)—2 rms., enc. porch, semipvt. bath; gas, light, heat inc.; $30.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS, overlooking city. 1720 28th pl. se.—Liv. rm., 2 bedrms., din., kit., colored bath, glassed-in porch, Venetian blinds, heat, hot water incl.; tubs, locker space in basement; $55. Manager, 1310 T st. se., Apt. 3.

THE BARBARA, 9th and Md. ave. ne.—2 expos., 2d fl., 2 large rms., kit., bath; heat, h. w., Frigidaire on house; reas. See janitor or call DI. 2434, 8-6 p. m. Other apartments available.

TWO rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath in the Westchester. Phone WO. 6278.

WESTCHESTER (4000 Cathedral Ave., Apt. 326-B)—Large liv. rm., bedrm., dinette, kitchen and bath; $85. WO. 6278.

16TH ST. NW., 2434—New bldg. Lovely 2 rms., kit., bath; front apt.; $60.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

1-RM. apt. w. kit., dinette, prvt. bath in new elev. house will be vacant. Present occupant wishes to sell furnishings to new occupant. ME. 5435.

$30 MONTHLY—1 rm., kit., bath; suitable for retired couple. 825 F st. ne. AT. 1903.

41ST ST. N.W.—2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette, bath, electric refrig., $52.50.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

209 HODGES LANE, Takoma Park—5 rooms, sleeping porch, Fridigaire; 1st floor; private entrance; $75. SLigo 2835.

$52.50 MONTHLY—First-floor apt. Very attractive. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath apt. Very modern; heat, lights, gas also included. Nice surroundings. Refined adults only. Apply 825 F st. ne. ATl. 1903.

DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1614 K St. N.W. DI. 9700.

OPEN SAT. AND SUN. AFTERNOON.
1210 Holbrook Terrace N. E.—New apt. bldg.; 1 and 2 bedrms.; $44.50 and $57.50. Or call WI. 6299.

50 EYE ST. N.W.
4 rooms (2 bedrooms), kit. and bath, $41.50
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO. DI. 1015.

THE CAROLINA,
706 11TH ST. N.W.
Right downtown, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, G. E. refrigeration; electricity furnished. Available July 1. $56.50. Apply Manager or NA. 8639.

2505 13TH ST. N.W.
Reasonable Rental.
HIGH, COOL LOCATION.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch.
See Resident Manager, Apt. 203.
National Savings & Trust Co.
15th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 9480.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1311 11TH ST. N.W.
Two rooms and bath $34.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3364.

MICHIGAN PARK
1029 PERRY ST. N.E., $51.50
Modern apt., 2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; Venetian blinds; refrig., heat, hot water furn. Apply janitor.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.

3621 NEWARK ST. N.W.—$69.50.
(Corner Wisconsin Ave.)
Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kit., bath; refg., automatic elevator service. Apply Res. Mgr. or call EM. 5161.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.

1669 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
$55
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, reception hall, elevator and switchboard.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

THE WINTON,
1409 Harvard St. N.W.
$42.50 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette and rear porch. See janitor.
C. A. SNOW CO., 710 8th St. N.W.

1216 10th ST. N.W.
ONLY $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Refrig. free.

225 H ST. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, Refrigeration.................. $33.50
Newly redecorated.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIst. 1411

1929 FIRST ST. N.W.
Half block Rhode Island ave. bus. 15 minutes Government departments, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; $42.50; refrigeration; attractively redecorated.
MT. VERNON CORP.
207 Machinists Bldg. NAt. 5536.

610 IRVING ST. N.W.
Front; 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration. $38.50 to $47.50.

2 RMS., $47.50
Living room, bedroom, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath, 4 closets, gas and refrig. Venetian blinds. Apply 4211 2d st. nw., corner of Concord ave. or DREYFUSS BROS. NA. 0582.

$47.50—2 BEDROOMS.
THE GLEN.
2813 Quarry Rd. NW.
(Near 18th and Harvard Sts.)
Unusual large apt.; living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, porch; parking space; being completely redecorated; heat furnished; will consider only permanent Washington residents. (Janitor at 1750 Harvard st. nw. will show apt.)

$47.50
2625 3rd St. N.E.
(Utilities Included.)
Living room, bedroom, kitchenette, dinette and bath, in modern bldg.; $47.50. Apply resident manager, Apt. 104, 315 Evarts st. ne.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

4103 DAVIS PL. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; excellent condition; avail. at once. All modern equipment. $50
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

1940 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
One bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. All nice large rooms. Tiled bath with shower. Fireplace in living room. $75.
RESIDENT MANAGER, AD. 2192

The GRANITE STATE
1731 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Bet. 17th & 18th, & R & S Sts. N.W.
Within Walking Distance of Downtown
A BRODIE ENTERPRISE
Living Room, Foyer, Solarium, Dressing Closet, Kitchen and Bath. Two exposures. Corner Apartment............... $59.50
Open for Inspection Daily & Sunday

THE STANLEY ARMS
1125 12th St. N.W.
$55.00 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Elevator. Electric Refrigeration. Resident Manager.
1654 EUCLID ST. N.W.
$57.50 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Electric refrigeration.
1128 10th St. N.W.
$40.50 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
5746 COLORADO AVE.
$38.00 1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath. See Resident Manager.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

COME OUT AND SEE HOW COOL THIS BUILDING IS!
5741 COLORADO AVE.
AIR COOLED
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $60
All Utilities Included.
Modern air-cooled building, Venetian blinds, built-in bookcases, carpeted halls, tile bath with shower. Very conv. to stores, churches, schools, etc.
See Manager, Apt. 106.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

LOCHARBOR GARDENS
Overlook Potomac River
Always Cool
MT. VERNON BLVD. AND BASHFORD LANE
Modern apts. in every respect. 1 and 2 bedrooms, large living room, dinette, kitchen, ample closets.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
$56.50 Up—Include All Utilities
24-HR. PARKING AREA
Drive down Beautiful Mt. Vernon Blvd. to Bashford Lane, north of Circle at Alexandria.
OPEN AND LIGHTED FOR YOUR INSPECTION
Resident Mgr.—TEmple 4299

Under Management of B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W.
NAtional 2100
1433 BELMONT ST. N.W.
Gas Included in Rent.
3 rms., kit. and bath.. Elec. refrigeration. $62.50
1324 MONROE ST. N.W.
Elec. refrigeration. Elev.
4 rms., kit., bath and porch $70.00
2109 18th ST. N.W.
Electric refrigeration.
4 rms., kit. and bath.... $55.00
THE LA REINE
5425 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Elec. Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator. Resident Manager, WO. 6970.
2 rms., kit. and bath. $62.50

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Lyon Village Apartments
3000 Lee Highway—Another new building; applications being received for immediate occupancy. 1 bedroom, $63.50 to $65; 2 bedrooms, $75.00 to $77.50. Gas, electricity, water and heat included. A few now ready. Lyon, Inc., CHestnut 7070.

$45—2 BEDROOMS
1723 Wis. ave. nw. (Key at store on 1st fl.). Unusually low rental for such a spacious modern apt.; private entrance, foyer, living rooms, dinette, kitchen, TWO BEDROOMS, bath, large rear screened porch; yard. Prefer adult family.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO., NA. 2345.

3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., din., bath............. $55
3 rooms, kit., din., bath............. $65
Refrigeration on House. Res. Mgr.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO., INC.,
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

HIGH AND COOL NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK
4 Rooms and Bath.
Front apt., newly decorated, $57.50; back apt., $55; refrigeration included in both. 1843 Mintwood pl. nw., ½ block off Columbia rd.
WALTER A. BROWN
1415 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1652, WI. 5134

NORTHBROOK
3426 16TH ST. N.W.
Available July 1. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath and 1 room, kitchen and bath. CO. 7230. Resident manager.

726 7TH ST. S. W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath, front apt.... $35.00
700 E ST. S. W.
3 rooms, kit. and bath.............. $37.50
WALTER A. BROWN
1415 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1652, WI. 5134.

1832 BILTMORE N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, $62.50 CO. 1348

"The Highest Point in Washington"
3701
Massachusetts Avenue
(On Massachusetts Avenue at Northwest Intersection of Cathedral and Wisconsin Avenues.)
Bedroom, living room, dining room, hall, sun parlor, kitchen and bath...... $82.50
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard-Secretarial Service.
Resident Manager EM. 2134

THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath... $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath... $50.00
Electric Refrigeration on H. C.
Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager.
1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 r., dinette, kit., & bath.. $40.00
Electric Refrigeration.
65 M ST. N.W.
L. r., 2 bed r., kit. & bath.. $50.00
Electric Refrigeration.
3151 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, pantry and porch............ $56.00
Electric Refrigeration.
H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5904

STUDIO DE LUXE
apartment in the heart of 16th St. Embassy Section
MERIDIAN Hill Studios
2633 15TH ST. N. W.
Two bedrooms, studio living room with open fireplace, kitchen, full basement.
$90
TYLER & RUTHERFORD
1512 L ST. N. W. NA. 0475

829 G St. N.W.
Four rooms, kitchen and bath. Two exposures. Electric refrigeration. $57.50
2627 Adams Mill Road
Near 18th and Columbia Road and entrance to Rock Creek Park. Four rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rental......... $65.00
1763 Columbia Road N.W.
THE IMPERIAL
Near 18th and Columbia Road. Elevator service. Resident manager. Five large rooms, kitchen and bath.............. $95.00
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100

THE MADRID
2300 18th St. N.W.
4 Rooms (two bedrooms), kitchen and tile bath; large corner apartment, airy rooms, newly decorated; electric refrigeration. $60
THE LEHIGH
2605 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
2 Rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and foyer. Corner apt., south-west exposure. Newly decorated. $52.50
Convenient to stores, buses, etc.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833

NEW PINEY BRANCH GARDEN APTS.
3½-room apts., including living room, 18.5x17.4 ft., bedroom 14x11.4 ft., modern kitchen, tile baths, closets.
All Utilities From................ $56.75
23 min. to downtown Washington
Located on wooded site overlooking Sligo Park. Separate buildings. Open Daily and Sunday 'til 9 P. M. Phone SHepherd 6400
North on 13th St. just beyond 6100 block to intersection with Piney Branch Rd. and Georgia Ave., 2½ miles to right on Piney Branch Rd., or right on Sligo Ave. immediately beyond Georgia Ave. underpass in Silver Spring to Piney Branch Rd. and apartments.

Wanted Apartments 47A

FURN. APT., in or near D. C., June 16 to Aug. 16; suitable couple and 2 children. $50. Box 766, Washington Post.

Offices—Rent 50

CONN. AND K ST.—First floor front offices, 18 by 24 ft. or 12 by 14 ft. Reasonable rent. Mr. David. ME. 6546.

DESK or rooms near Capitol; 1st floor corner, opposite new library annex. 300 B st. se. or AT. 9187.

LARGE SUITE in Investment Bldg. offers 2 large unfur. rooms at $50 mo. each, with use of large fur. reception rm. Gentiles pref. Box 731, Wash. Post.

PRIVATE ROOM or desk room; fur. or not; reas. rent; central loc. NA. 6225.

THE Chandler Bldg., 1427 Eye st. nw.—1 rm., 175 sq. ft., $25. See superintendent or call National Savings & Trust Co., 15th and New York ave. NA. 9480.

MEDICAL SCIENCE BLDG.
CORNER OF VERMONT AVE. AND L ST. N.W. MOST ATTRACTIVE SINGLE OR DOUBLE SUITES FOR ETHICAL PHYSICIANS OR DENTISTS. YEARLY LEASES.
E. QUINCY SMITH, INC.
DI. 3067. 909 15th St. N.W.

Stores—Rent 53

1206 EVARTS ST. N.E.
Large store, street front in apt. bldg., suitable dry cleaning, delivery pick-up, barber, etc.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

1512 U ST. N.W.
45x15, wash room. Good location $55
AMER. SECURITY & TR. CO. NA. 4815

Houses—Furnished 54

ARLINGTON, VA.—Huge studio, living room, dining room, 3 bedrms., 2 baths; screen porch; Bendix washer. Glebe 0442.

ARLINGTON—Attractive 3-bedroom brick home, corner location; oil heat, attached garage; restricted neighborhood; 10c bus; adults preferred; $99.50. CH. 5037

ARLINGTON, VA.—1430 N. Wayne St. Cape Cod colonial house; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened porch; garage; oil burner. Attractive grounds; adults; $100 mo. CH. 6993. Key at 1427 N. Adams st., Arlington.

ARLINGTON, VA.—6 rooms, large screened porch, shade trees, flowers, double garage oil heat, refrigeration; completely furnished; long lease if desired; $90 mo.; app't. only. TE. 5428. No toll.

ATTRACTIVE 2-bedroom house in setting of fine trees; 2 fireplaces, oil heat; 2 miles from U. of Md.; adults; $75 mo.; year's lease desired; references. Owner. BErwyn 382.

BELLEVUE TER. NW., 2818—7-rm. brick, 2 baths; 2-car garage. Quiet; fine view. $95 mo. for summer. EM. 1525.

BETHESDA, MD., 145 Custer rd.—6 rms., 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; cool, shady yard; terrace; to Sept. 1. WI. 2121.

BETHESDA—Summer, cool, shade trees; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, linens; maid if desired. WIs. 4919.

BURLEITH—For summer. Cool, well-furn. 6-room house; 2 screened porches; garage; conv. to bus; $80 mo. WO. 6236.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 2906 McKinley st. nw.—Beautifully furnished home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garden. Call J. Wesley Buchanan. ME. 1143.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—July to Oct. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened sleeping and breakfast porches, shaded yard. WI. 3224.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—New, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened porch; near Rock Creek Park and bus. Adults. July 1 to Nov. 1. $95 mo. WO. 5403.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—For summer, attr. furn. tree-shaded home; 4 bedrms., 3 baths; screened pch. $125 mo. EM. 8518.

CHEVY CHASE—Detached, 3 bedrms., recr. rm., to Sept. 15. $110 mo. EM. 8282.

CLEVELAND PARK, Klingle Rd.—To Sept. 15; cool 8-room semi-detached house, yard. Ref. exchanged. EM. 5145.

COOL CLEVELAND PK.—Liv. rm., din. rm., 4 bedrms., pch.; gard.; $135. RE. 0114.

EDGEMOOR, MD.—11 bedrooms, 4 baths, solid stone construction; tennis courts; available for July and Aug. only; 60 acres ground. WI. 2323, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

FOXHALL RD. NW., 1509—Summer, 7 rooms, 2 screened porches, recreation rm.; yard. $125 mo. Ref. WO. 7823.

GEORGETOWN—Charming home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; maid's room and bath; lovely garden; $225. HO. 2027.

KLINGLE RD. N.W.—Charming house of 7 rooms, near Cathedral and Embassies; $165 mo.; year lease. EM. 3259.

MACOMB ST. NW., 2939 (just off 3300 block of Conn. ave.)—Large bungalow, completely and beautifully furnished; 3 bedrms. (2 twins and 1 double); large living rm. with fireplace; large dining rm. and kitchen; maid's rm. and lavatory; $125 on monthly basis. Open all day Sunday for inspection. Telephone DU. 8384. Weekdays NA. 1788.

MOTHER and child or couple to share home with mother and 2 children. CH. 8035.

NEAR Chevy Chase Circle, June 28 to Aug. 14. 4-bedroom airy home on quiet street; $90 mo. Phone WO. 1766.

NEAR CATHEDRAL—4 bedrms., 1½ baths. Avail. for a few months; inspection by app'tment. 3217 Klingle rd. nw. EM. 1353

OVERLOOKING POTOMAC—4-room and bath cottage, scr. porch. Bradley 0141.

RIDGE DR. NW., 6302—Cool 8-rm. house, overlooking river; 3 bedrms., 1½ baths. Completely furnished. 20 min. st. car service. $75. June 20 to Sept. 20. WI. 9595.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Nicely furn. 5-rm. bungalow, for 2 mos., $75 mo. Key at 708 Chesapeake ave.

UNUSUAL country home, July or July and Aug.; 20 min.; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Excellent location; $135 mo. TE. 2025 for appointment.

WHITTIER ST. NW.—6-room bungalow, cool, quiet; conv. trans. Everything furnished; grand piano; summer months. RA. 5990.

WOODSIDE PARK—5-room house, July and Aug., $55 mo.; cool, quiet. SH. 2765-R.

Washington at Its Coolest
Large airy rooms, veranda, shaded terrace in rear; 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large sleeping porch, until Sept. 1. 3214 Newark st. nw. WO. 5306.

5920 2nd PL. N.W.
Near 3rd and Peabody. Detached, near two bus lines, park, shopping center; six rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, recreation room; garage. $120.
WALTER A. BROWN
1415 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1652, WI. 5134.

DELIGHTFUL OPPORTUNITY
For 3 months summer rental in Nearby Virginia mountain area, Bluemont Estate section. 53 miles from Washington.
Charmingly remodeled with studio living and dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen, maid's room and bath. Beautiful grounds with stream, pool and view.
Call Mrs. Scott. Office DE. 3422; Res. WI. 3633
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1644 Conn. Ave.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

3123 Rittenhouse St. N. W.
Newly decorated, detached home; six rooms, bath, three porches, oil heat, garage, large yard. $100.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1415 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1655, WI. 5134.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

A NICE 6-room, bath brick; 412 G st. ne.; automatic water heater, gas, electric, h.-w h.; $47.50; adults. Open. Call owner. COl. 1854-W.

ALEXANDRIA—Modern detached 3-bedroom brick, conveniently located. Immed. possession. $65. Owner. TE. 4345.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—New homes, completely modern; 3 bedrooms, oil heat, air conditioned. Rent $58 to $62.40. Sale, convenient terms. Open to 8 p. m. daily. G. W. WALTERS, 119 S. Royal st., Alexandria, Va. Alex. 1084.

ARLINGTON—3-bedroom brick, oil heat, garden; good condition; 10c bus; convenient location; $90. CH. 5057.

BETHESDA, MD.—3 bedrms., 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, recreation room, maid's room; beautiful lot, 225 ft. deep.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIST. 1411.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—7 rms., bs., oil heat, new condition, $92.50; or better yet buy detached homes Chevy Chase, D. C., that were built at depression values, and save $2,000 to $5,000; prices, $7,950 to $15,920; also bungalows Va. and Md., $2,750 to $4,750. Telephone for list. Fulton R. Gordon, owner. 1427 Eye st. DIs. 5230. Office also open, 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

LYON VILLAGE—4 bedrooms, 2 baths; also servant's bath; corner lot; oil heat; $115 month. LYON, INC. CH. 7070.

OLD GEORGETOWN
3388 N St. N.W.
8 rms. (4 bedrooms), bath, oil heat, glassed-in sleeping porch; corner home; 3 exposures.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

WOODLEY RD. NW., 3112—New brick house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory; recreation rm., maid's rm. and bath; porch; garden; garage. Best residential section; 2-year lease or longer. Open. $150 month.

3601 30TH ST. N.W.—Det. brick, 6 rooms, bath, oil heat, gar.; newly redecorated porches; $80.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK.
(Just off 16th.)
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den, kitchen, screen porch, recreation room, maid's room and shower in basement; two-car built-in garage; lovely landscaped lot; in a most attractive residential section. Detached, just 3 yrs. old. Available July 15. $150.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIST. 1411.

ARLINGTON COUNTY, VA.
2244 N. VERNON ST.
Large 6-room home with oil heat, in splendid residential section, 2 blocks from Lee hwy.; 3 miles, 25 minutes from Govt. depts. Large living room with fireplace, dining rm., modern, spacious kitchen, 3 bedrms., bath, lavatory in basement. Very good condition. Detached garage. Large lot. $75 mo. To reach: Out Lee hwy. to Cherrydale, right to Old Dominion drive, then about ½ mile on the drive to N. Vernon st., right ½ blk. to house on left.
MT. VERNON CORP.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

48 WISSIOMING ROAD, GLEN ECHO HTS., MD.—BARGAIN FOR CASH, new house, cor. lot; 2 bedrms., lge. attic, all-elec. kit., dishwasher, garbage disposal auto. ht. Beautiful trees. Furniture opt'l.

Vacation Places 60

—MAINE—

PROUTS NECK—Sale or rent; newly redecorated house, completely furnished and equipped; 5 master bedrms., 2 baths, plus servants' quarters. Near Portland. $375 season rental. References required. J. N. Hyde, 71 Bdway, N. Y. City.

—MASSACHUSETTS—

OCEAN-FRONT cottages at Truro on the Cape. S. O. Ball, Provincetown, Mass.

CAPE COD—SALE OR RENTAL
Large estates to bungalows, on sand beaches of Buzzards Bay. Noyes Garage, North Falmouth, Mass. Phone 352-W.

—NEW HAMPSHIRE—

LODGE on lake in heart of White Mountains. Hay fever free. Rent. Mrs. A. W. Berzquist, 6 Berkley st., Reading, Mass.

NEAR NEW FOUND LAKE—Furnished house, 7 rooms, bath, lights. Rent. Bernice Cordon, Hebron, N. H.

—NEW JERSEY—

EXCLUSIVE guest house, with small clientele, located on Shrewsbury River, near Red Bank. Quiet, restful. Short drive to all shore beaches. Reasonable rates. Address P. O. Box 146, Red Bank, N. J.

LAKE HOPATCONG, Playhouse Park. "Cozy cottages in a park." Comfortably turn.; mod. conv.; restricted clientele; prvt. beach-dock; week, month, season. Detailed folder sent promptly. A. S. Hopping, Box 34, Lake Hopatcong, N. J.

—NEW YORK—

PATCHOGUE, L. I.—5-room cottage with bath, furnace. Near water, swimming, boating, fishing. Sale, $2,500. Florence King, 5535 Pulaski ave., Germantown, Pa.

SUMMER RENTAL ADIRONDACK ESTATE
Completely furnished, all modern equipment, brick colonial 14-room house; caretaker on property; spacious, well-kept lawn; brook; 5 minutes to Lake Champlain or to excellent golf course. References required. Horatio W. Thomas, Lock Box, Keesville, N. Y.

SUMMER HOMES—RENT OR SALE
"Out Where It Is Cool"
Louise W. Prescott
Mill Rd., Westhampton Beach, Long Island

ADIRONDACKS.
UPPER SARANAC LAKE
Two most beautiful and modern equipped camps for sale or rent. M. C. Cahill, 207 State st., Schenectady, N. Y.

—PENNSYLVANIA—

FURNISHED cottage beside beautiful mountain brook, 8 miles from Lewistown; hot and cold shower; all conven. Ralph H. Maclay, Lindbergh Way, Lewistown, Pa.

VERMONT

DORSET, VERMONT—Summer rental, 7-room house, 2 baths, fireplace, living rm., dining rm. and upstairs bedrm; electricity, all conveniences; attached gar.; also extra 2-car garage bldg.; wonderful view. Address M. L. M., 1725 17th st. nw.

LAKE GROTON—Large camp. Inclosed porch, fireplace; sand beach; ideal for children. August, $125. Snapshot. Write Donald Spencer, Ellenville, N. Y.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

SEVEN-ROOM waterfront house for rent. Fishing, crabbing, bathing; artesian water. Apply W. D. Daiser, Tidwells, Va.

FOR RENT—Bay Ridge cottage; modern conveniences; reas. Phone Annapolis, Bay Vista 2636.

FURNISHED beach cottage, electricity, water, gas, $20 per wk. or $200 for 3 mos. Sligo 1174.

THREE SEVERN RIVER BUNGALOWS, directly on water; private estate; fine sandy bathing beaches; large piers, excellent roads; 3 miles to Annapolis, 24 miles to Washington. Each bungalow beautifully furnished in mahogany antiques; 3, 4 and 6 sleeping rooms; each has electric range, elec. refrig., oil burner, hot-water heat, 3 baths, large living room, huge fieldstone fireplace, screened porch, servants' quarters, garage. Good boat harbor and private railway. Moderate rentals by season or year. Write Box M-500, Washington Post.

Wanted to Rent 62

FURNISHED guest house for summer, on estate with swimming facilities; 2 adults and infant. WI. 7636.

UNFURN. HOUSE—6 rooms; modern conveniences; in Anacostia. Call LI. 8835.

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

Real Estate Loans 62A

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

F. H. A. INSURED MORTGAGES
4½% Interest
"Prompt and Courteous Service."
W. ERNEST OFFUTT.
1324 K St. N.W. RE. 3161.

We Will Buy 2nd TRUST NOTES
Secured on
APARTMENTS • HOUSES
BUSINESS and INVESTMENT
• PROPERTIES •
The American Company
807-15th N.W. NA. 8032

Business Property 64

BEAUTIFUL Colonial gas station and lunchroom; tourists; main hwy. crossing; 1½ acres; $25,000; terms. Box 761, Washington Post.

MARLBORO, on Main st. close to Court House, lot 65x200; big bldg.; ideal for offices, cafe, or for chain store; less than $12,500; make offer. COR. ON HTS. 14th; sacrifice; trade equity for clear farm, or small houses. NR. CHARLOTTE HALL, on R. No. 5, cost $5,500; $1,950; big bldg. ideal dance, beer hall, inn, gas station, white or colored; terms, lease, trade. Gas station, N. of Pigeon house, $29.50 mo. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907. GE. 6146.

Sale Investment Property 65

APARTMENT HOUSE, Indianhead, Md., $7,000; one acre State road corner lot, convenient Naval Powder Plant, suitable boarding house or hotel; 15 rooms, 3 baths, basement, 4 porches, electricity, hot-water heat, artesian well. A profitable investment. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

CHEVY CHASE—Income real estate pays better than mortgage notes. Buy, for income, detached homes at depression values. Go with the tide, buy in the fastest growing big city in the U. S. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye St. DIs. 5230.

INVESTORS
3-family apts., new; semidetached; front and rear (screened) porches; recreation room; extremely well built; leased $116 mo. Price, $9,250.
STEUART BROS., INC.
DE. 3434. GE. 9013.

Wanted Invest. Prop. 65A

WE HAVE SUBSTANTIAL CLIENTS who will purchase fairly priced producing property. Listings wanted on small houses, flats, apt. houses. Consult with us at once.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

ATTENTION
BUILDERS AND OWNERS
We have a steady market for 4-family units and smaller apartment buildings. We would appreciate having your listings and prompt and courteous service. Call or write Mr. Kanons with J. Wesley Buchanan, 1732 K st. nw. ME. 1143.

Sale Houses 66

BARGAIN! Corner, 656 6th st. ne. Good home with income; only $500 cash; 7 rooms, garage; immediate sale; real opportunity. Call Mrs. Williams, LI. 3143, or E. W. BAILEY, ADams 4766.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—8-room frame; modern oak floors throughout; h.-w. h.; full basement, attic, 2-car garage, large yard with fireplace and fishpond; $10,500; terms. Might consider late-model car part payment. WOodley 9672.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (5320 42nd st. nw.)—Semidet. brick, 7 rooms, bath, sleeping porch; built-in garage; house has been newly painted and papered, floors refinished, new shades; will install auto. heat; house in perfect condition; must see to appreciate. HO. 0148, after 4 p. m. Sunday, CO. 7933. OWNER.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—New, all-brick houses, 3009 Stephenson pl. nw.; perfect homes for small families; $8,250; terms. 5 extra large rms., tile bath, shower; recreation room with fireplace, modern kitchen, automatic heat. A real buy. To reach: Around Ch. Ch. Circle to Western ave., out Western ave. to Rittenhouse st., right on Rittenhouse to 30th st., left on 30th to houses.
CREAL & TURNER. EM. 6000.

DUE to the unusual demand and interest shown in a recent model home, we have found it necessary and advisable to build an exact duplicate. Now we have this house completed and furnished and are ready to show it to the public. It has six spacious rooms and two baths, consisting of first-floor bedroom and complete bath, or a library or den, all for $9,450. To reach, go out Wisconsin ave. two blocks beyond the Bank of Bethesda, turn right on Cheltenham drive, go one block, turn right again, continue ½ block to Sleaford road, then on to house, 4608 Sleaford road, Bethesda, Md. J. R. HENDERSON, Builder and Developer. WI. 6218.

MT. PLEASANT—3-story brick, 10 rooms, 2 baths; remodeled into duplex; bargain. Phone owner, CO. 4112.

NR. WALTER REED—6 rms., incl. porch; good cond.; 2-car gar.; leav. town. $7,350 (furn. optional). Owner. GE. 3866.

N.E. BARGAIN—HOME OR INVESTMENT, $6,800. Terms $500 cash. 3-family apt.; three rooms, bath each; automatic hot-water heater, gas, elec., etc. 826 F ne.

14TH AND HAMILTON, N.W. (5201 14th st.)—Detached, on large corner; four bedrooms and sleeping porch; oil heat; by OWNER. $10,500.

10-ROOM house, 2-car garage, 2 henhouses, 5½ acres land. A good buy. Community distance. Owner. Box M-504, Washington Post.

8 ROOMS, 2 baths, s. e. 2 complete apartments; price $7,850. 1 apt. rented for $45.
OWENS REALTY ME. 0486.

$7,300. Terms. Modern, spacious, 6 rooms, 2 baths. Equipped for 2 families. Near Tech High School. Colonial porch. Nice yard. Convenient, quiet Northeast section. Apply 825 F st. ne. AT. 1903.

$7,850. TERMS—Webster st. nw. Lovely 6-room modern brick home; automatic heat; 3 porches, lovely yard, garage; convenient to schools, churches, also cars, bus serv. 825 F st. ne. AT. 1903.

A COUNTRY HOME
YET 5 MIN. FROM D. C. LINE S.E.
Large six-room house, asbestos shingles, all improvements, oil heat, garage, many trees and shrubbery, huge fenced lot for garden. Sale price, $6,500. Terms. For inspection and information call branch office, LIncoln 1000. 3601 Alabama ave. se.
ADELBERT W. LEE
1343 H Street District 4600

DOUBLE QUICK
action will be needed here. The choice st. of Silver Spring. Cape Cod 2-bedroom home, encl. sun pch., liv. rm. 13x18.6. No. 702 Bonifant st. will be open for your inspection Sun. HELEN H. VEIT. SH. 2171. Sun., eves., SH. 3526.

1331 MASS. AVE. S.E.
A real bargain occupied by owner and will show. 7 rooms and a new modern tile bath with shower. New oil burner. Elec. refrig.; two-car garage. Entire house in good condition.
WALTER A. BROWN
1415 Eye Street NAt. 1652.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
BARNABY WOODS SECTION
Lovely nearly new det. brick, 6 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, large recr. rm., 20-foot screen porch. Air cond. heat. $115. Call Mrs. Heisle, WO. 9100. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
738 Ingraham St. N.W.
Here is an outstanding colonial brick, situated in the HEART OF BRIGHTWOOD, 6 delightful rooms, bath, enclosed porches, deep lot, etc. This charming home has been completely reconditioned and priced for a quick sale. Only $6,950, on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
718 5th St. N.W. MEt. 5400.

CLEVELAND PARK—$14,950
8 rms. (5 bedrms.), SPACIOUS LIV. RM., LARGE FIREPLACE, 3 baths, sleep. porch, SUPER CONSTRUCTION, oil heat, INSULATED; 2-car gar. SWIMMING POOL. Large wooded lot. Immediate possession. Owner. CH. 3300 or WO. 0379.

2 TO 1
you can't duplicate this or the the price asked. Have a look at 1519 Grace Church rd. Sun. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, finished heated 3d flr. and recr. rm. Out Georgia ave. extended to the church, right on Grace Church rd. to 1519. HELEN H. VEIT, SH. 2171. Suns., eves., SH. 3526.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
2-story semi-det. brick, 8 rooms, 3 baths, auto. heat, garage. Large, beautiful garden with fish and lily pond. Excellent n. w. location; open all day. 331 Oglethorpe st. RA. 0469.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
5111 Eighth St. N.W.
Be sure and put this lovely colonial brick on your MUST-SEE LIST. 6 charming rooms, bath, 3 porches, etc. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Newly decorated. Why pay rent when you can OWN YOUR OWN HOME for only $5,950 on easy terms. REMEMBER if you want VALUE—BUY A BERNSTEIN BARGAIN.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
718 5th St. N.W. MEt. 5400.

15-ROOM DETACHED
6 garages, oil heat. Lot 60x150. Assessed for taxation $23,380. At present, 9 rooms rented to roomers; owner occupies remainder. Price $20,000, including all furniture and furnishings. Reas. terms.
ROBERT MASON DE SHAZO.
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 3536.

GLOVER PARK—SACRIFICE, $7,150.
6 rms., bath, auto. heat, recreation room. Open. 2119 Observatory pl. nw. WO. 8100.

OPEN TODAY
2300 Tunlaw Road
If you are looking for an unusual home VALUE be sure to visit this attractive colonial brick, situated near WESTERN HIGH, 6 large rooms, tiled bath and shower, auto. heat, garage, porches, etc. Beautifully reconditioned from basement to roof. DON'T BUY ANY HOME until you see this BERNSTEIN BARGAIN for only $7,950 on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
718 5th St. N.W. MEt. 5400.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
3904 Kansas Ave.
Attractive colonial brick near Roosevelt High, 7 lovely rooms, tile bath, 2 kitchens, porches, etc. Arranged for 2 families. Cut your living costs by living in one and renting the other. Excellent condition. Priced exceptionally low for only $7,450, on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
718 5th St. N.W. MEt. 5400.

COZY
plus the privacy you've longed for; flowers, trees. Small, compact, 2-bedrm. bungalow; stairs to possible 3d room; close in Silver Spring. Nr. transp., schools, etc. Off Bonifant and Cedar. Call HELEN H. VEIT, SH. 2171. Suns., eves., SH. 3526.

MUST YOU HAVE A NEW HOUSE? IF NOT
We have a fine newly shingled asbestos bungalow, with two large bedrooms, on a corner lot enclosed with shrubbery and trees; two-car garage, a. m. i., oil heat. Priced for quick sale, $5,450. Terms. In S. E. For information and inspection call branch office, LIncoln 1000. 3601 Alabama ave. se.
ADELBERT W. LEE
1343 H St. N.W. District 4600

Continued on Following Page.

Sale Houses 66

Continued From Preceding Page.

COUNTRY CLUB SECTION, CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Brick and frame, center entrance, Colonial, situated on large well-shaded and landscaped lot. First floor has living room, den, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen with all G. E. equipment, and large screened rear porch. Three bedrooms and 2 baths and sun deck on second floor and 2 finished rooms with running water and storage room on third floor; two-car garage, full basement, maid's bath. Oil heat. Slate roof. $17,850 for quick sale ($5,000 under actual cost). Telephone Owner, Wisconsin 4064.

KENTUCKY AVE. S.E., $4,450.

A fine 20-foot brick home, in an excellent section; 6 rooms, bath, h. w. h. Just redecorated. See Mr. Boucher.

R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol Realtor NA. 6730.

OPEN TODAY 1-6
306 Emerson St. N.W.

Comparatively new brick, less than 4 years old, 6 charming rooms, 2 tiled baths, rec. room, oil heat, garage, ultra modern kitchen, etc. Excellent condition. Conveniently located near everything. Priced unusually low for only $8,750, on terms. SEE IT TODAY.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
718 5th St. N.W. MEt. 5400.

1006 N ST. N.W.

Within walking distance of downtown. Brick house, 8 rooms and bath. Can be used for business. Vacant; immediate possession.

FRANK M. SULLIVAN
District 3434. WOodley 4153.

Brook Farm, 3-Acre Estate.
Open Sunday 2 to 5:30,

Or by appointment; 15 min. from downtown; 1 man maintains grounds, 1 maid takes care house; 11 rooms, 3 baths; rose, peony and vegetable gardens; log cabin guest or play house; tennis court.

Drive north from Ch. Ch. Circle on Conn. to Thornapple, turn right to 6521 Brookville rd.

LAURA HARLAN & CO.
NA. 4031. Eve., MI. 7914.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
4830 Illinois Ave.

Don't fail to see this 21-ft. colonial brick, situated in the HEART OF BETTER BRIGHTWOOD. 7 large rooms (4 bedrooms), tiled bath, porches, deep lot, etc. Excellent condition. A home you MUST SEE TODAY. Priced for only $7,850, on terms.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
718 5th St. N.W. MEt. 5400.

MONTGOMERY HILLS, MD.

One block off Georgia ave. Large Colonial house; large living room, bay window, fireplace; side screened porch; beautiful kit. and breakfast nook. Second floor, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic; oil h.-w. heat; 2-car built-in garage. This house has been reconditioned throughout and substantially reduced for a quick sale. Easy terms.

SILVER SPRING REALTY, INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

EDGEMOOR, MD.

Practically new detached brick; 6 large rooms, breakfast nook, 2 baths, maid's rm. Air cond. oil heat. Garage. Fenced rear yard. $10,950, or will rent, $100 mo.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor,
4808 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

1855 GOOD HOPE RD. S.E.
$6,950!

This excellent detached home in this most convenient location is situated high on an imposing lot 48x254. It has 6 good rooms, bath, oil heat and is in the best of condition. Terms to suit. See Mr. Boucher.

R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. Realtor NA. 6730.

BURNT MILLS

A small estate, completely modern and in new-house condition. Situated on hill commanding good view. Five bedrooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, porches, oil heat. One acre ground; lovely trees, shrubbery, flowers. Priced for quick sale.

ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1276.

ON RIVER ROAD
$7,950

A large showy home of 7 rooms and bath (furniture optional), large porches, full basement; some fruit, large high lot containing ½ acre. Owner on premises. First house west of Wilson Lane, on left side.

S. T. ROBERTSON, Exclusive Agent.
4801 Old G'town Rd., Beth., Md. WI. 1444

DETACHED—$6,900

12th st. ne., just off of Mich. ave.—An attractive home of six rooms and tile bath, hot-water heat, garage. Offered at an exceptionally low price for this type of home.

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.
Lincoln 6084.

NEARBY MARYLAND

Attrac. new brick home on ½-acre lot, in a community of better homes, 7 rooms, library on first floor; 3 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, maid's bath in basement, exceptionally large attic, all electric kitchens, other features, includes, spacious closets, oak floors, slate roof, copper water pipes, complete weatherstripping and insulation. For information Sunday call DU. 0863.

NATIONAL MORTG. & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. N. W. NA. 5833.

$5,950

½ SQ. TO LINCOLN PARK.

Attractive brick six rooms, bath, oil-heat (hot-water), Servel elec. refrig., screens, weatherstrips; can be financed on attractive terms. Eve. or Sun. Phone Mr. Owen, COL. 8166.

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor NAtl. 0753

5405 16th St. N.W.

Close-in. Detached modern tapestry brick, facing Rock Creek Park.

Beautiful level lot over 240 ft. deep with 2-car brick garage. Extra room on first floor. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Full attic.

Vacant and Open Today 10 to 6:30

J. Rupert Mohler, Jr.
1223 Conn. Ave. NA. 4080

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
(Barnaby Woods Section)
3219 Tennyson St. N.W.

Only 5 years old, detached white brick; newly painted and decorated throughout. Contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large screened porch, playroom, built-in garage, slate roof, automatic heat; level lot. Small cash payment, balance easy terms.

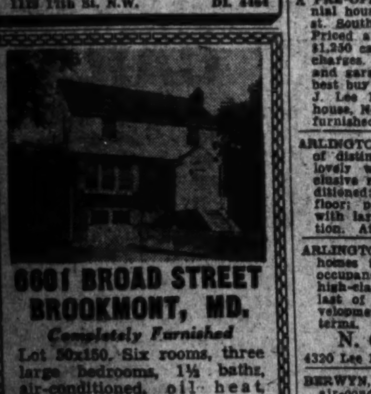
OPEN TODAY

TO REACH—Out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska, turn right to Utah, then left to Tennyson, then left to 3219.

GLOVER PARK
2422 39th Place N.W.

Tapestry row brick, only 3 years old, arranged for 2 families. 6 rooms and 2 baths, recreation room, built-in garage. Automatic air-conditioned heat. Reasonably priced for this desirable location. Seen by appointment only.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Develop. Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464



6601 BROAD STREET BROOKMONT, MD.

Completely Furnished

Lot 50x150. Six rooms, three large bedrooms, 1½ baths, air-conditioned, oil heat, built-in garage.

$7,850

Terms to be arranged.

Drive out Conduit Rd. to District Line ½ mile to Brookmont, house facing car line.

or

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

Rogers Real Estate
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137

Sale Houses 66

TO SETTLE ESTATE

Chevy Chase, Md. Must be sold. Stone and stucco, slate roof, 2 beautiful baths, auto. heat. $8,750. Act at once. Wis. 2835.

GEORGETOWN

Excellent opportunity to remodel attached 3-story brick residence into smart town house. Reasonably priced, convenient terms. Call Mrs. Scott; office, DE. 3422; res. WI. 3633.

FRANCES POWELL HILL
1644 Conn. Ave.

9 Rooms—3 Baths—$7,900

For quick sale. Rooming house. 1314 Belmont st. nw. Excellent condition. Income $160 mo. Furniture optional. $1,500 cash required. Owner. CO. 7348.

GARRISON ST. N.W.—$8,500.

Detached; 6 large rooms, 2 baths; oil heat, garage; lot 40x160 to paved alley; convenient terms can be arranged.

FRANK J. VOLKMAN,
4617 Wis. Ave. N.W. EM. 4949.
Evenings and Sundays.
Mr. Neely, TAylor 0731.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.; 7 rooms, hot-water heat, cellar; garage. $6,950. Call Decatur 1160.

COLORED—11th and T sts. nw. 9 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h., oil burner; corner; 1st commercial zone; $10,500. GUY TINNER, 1326 You st. nw. NO. 4907.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored. D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4508.

CASH—Houses, lots, investment prop., any section D. C. Immediate action. A. FISCHER CO., 839 17th nw. NA. 3328.

GOOD HOUSE, improvements, 10 acres Fairfax or Montgomery Co.; reasonably priced; good neighborhood; 15 miles White House; cash. Give all details. Write Box M-501, Wash. Post.

7-R. HOUSE, brick, recent built, big grounds, W. of 16th N. of Park rd.; trade 6-r. house nr. 13th and Spring rd. in part, clear. 9-r. Diplomatic section; pay equity cash. Store downtown to lease. Equities for clear farms, acreage, lots, shore cottages; garages. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907. GE. 6146.

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200, GE. 0518 eve.

WE WILL pay cash for your house. Call us. ATCO PROPERTIES, INC., 915 Eye st. nw. MEt. 5800.

CONSULT AND DEAL WITH A REALTOR. We can obtain the best cash price for your D. C. property, large or small—white or colored. 808 N. Cap. R. A. HUMPHRIES. NA. 0878.

WE PAY all cash N.E. and S.E. properties Gunn & Miller, 500 11th S.E. FR. 2100.

LIST YOUR HOUSES AND LOTS WITH US FOR QUICK ACTION.

RANDLE & GARVIN, INC.
949 9th St. N.W. RE. 2213.

Sale, Rent or Exchange 68

EXCHANGE—Want to trade 2 double houses in Hollywood, Calif., for a single 6-rm. house or double or apartment in Washington. My property valued $14,000, my equity $8,000. Income $140 mo. O. S. Holmes, 637 North Gardner st., Hollywood, Calif. Air-mail, please.

Sale Lots 69

APARTMENT SITE, 98x132, 13,340 sq. ft. All improvements, including 20-ft. paved alley. $11,000 for immediate sale. Title ready. FRANK M. DOYLE, REALTOR. DIstrict 7965, or Sunday WOodley 0764, Apartment 416.

COUNTRY home sites, 200x225 ft., approved for FHA loans, offered by developer-builder for $475. Terms. Drive to end of Col. pike, turn right toward Falls Ch. to Pleasant Ridge. See Mr. Morrow.

LOT for sale in Brookland, to colored, on Jackson st. between 13th and 14th st. ne. DUpont 6681.

LOT in Lee Heights, Va.; 13,270 sq. ft.; beautifully located on high ground; value, $1,800; title clear. WArfield 6353 Sundays and evenings.

MICHIGAN PARK—40-ft. front.; all improvements; $1,050. Frank M. Doyle, Realtor, DI. 7965, or Sunday, WO. 0764, Apt. 416.

RIPE for building, 80 a. (all or part), 7½ mi. D. C.; adj. Alex., Va.; all util.; only $225 per a. Terms. Will cooperate. CO. 2025, ext. 124.

WOODED lots, elec., water; 1 carfare zone. Price, $100; $5 down, $2 a month. O. B. Zantzinger, jr., WA. 1819-WA. 4053.

$2,500. CHEVY CHASE—2 lots, 25x100 each. Also 2 lots 25x150 each, Woodridge, $2,250. Apply 825 F st. ne.

LARGE wooded homesite in beautiful College Heights area, ½ mile south of University of Md. $975 Up

A. H. Seidenspinner, Realtor,
Riverdale, Md. WA. 1010

New Section
JUST OPENED
Sleepy Hollow

The tremendous popularity of Sleepy Hollow has necessitated the opening of a new section of this suburban community.

OFFERING: The advantages of living in a planned community, carefully restricted; suburban luxury with city convenience; only 15 minutes to Washington over the Lee blvd., Falls Church; water; picturesque, winding roads through woods and pleasant valleys; individually built homes on sites of ½ acre or more blend into one to form an ideal setting for YOUR OWN small estate.

Whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date, an early selection of your site will secure for you one of the choicest locations; convenient terms.

(Out Lee Blvd. to Office)

EAKIN POPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1873

Industrial Sites 69B

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL SITE

Railroad Siding Available

88,000 sq. ft. fronting on River Road 210 feet. Property is well graded and priced at 60c per sq. ft. if sold as an entirety.

DOUGLASS E. BULLOCH & CO.
REpublic 3037

Suburban for Sale 70

A PRE-OFFERING of 14 new brick Colonial houses located at 2nd and Garfield st. South, near Lee Memorial Highway. Priced at $7,850. FHA approved loan, $1,250 cash, which includes the transfer charges. 6 rooms, 1½ baths, large lots and garage. We believe these to be the best buy today. Behm & Beger, builders. J. Lee Price, Exclusive Agent. Sample house, No. 304 Garfield st., will be open, furnished and lighted.

ARLINGTON, VA.—A modern 6-room home of distinction and charm; white brick; lovely wooded setting, large plot; exclusive residential community. Air-conditioned; one bedroom and bath on first floor; pine-paneled studio living room with large fireplace. New-house condition. Attractive terms. Owner. CH. 1528

ARLINGTON—Five new 2-bedroom brick homes in Waverly Village. Ready for occupancy in 60 days. A community of high-class permanent home owners. The last of Hines built homes in this development; reason, no more lots. FHA terms. Call Prevette.

N. C. HINES & SONS
4320 Lee Highway. Realtors. CH. 2440.

BERWYN, MD.—Brand-new 5-room home; air-cond. heat; tile bath, elec. kit., full basement, large attic. $5,250; small down pay. Owner-Builder, Berwyn 185-W.

DESIRABLE LIST MD., VA.—Reduced. terms, trade, rent. Colesville, worth $8,500; only $6,550; terms. BOWIE, 4-r. & b., bun.; 10-A.; $6,000. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907.

DESIRABLE country home on pike, 1 hour of Washington with 40 acres cleared; attractive 7-room house, all modern improvements, unusually large fireplace in living room; shade trees; small horse barn. Price $10,000; reasonable terms. Shown by appointment. Phone 38. BUELL FARM AGENCY, 130 Washington St., Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON, 6033 N. 19TH ROAD (Washington blvd. at Nottingham st.). See this beautiful brick home. Every modern convenience, outdoor fireplace; close to schools, stores; ½ block to bus; $6,950; very easy terms. CH. 8761.

FAIRFAX—7 acres, 900 ft. on Lee Blvd.; stream, woods; $4,500; 8 acres, 8 rooms, h.-w. h., oil burner, $7,500; 10 acres, mod. home, $5,500. GRAHAM, Fairfax 61 or 88.

NEAR U. OF MD.—New, modern, 5-room bungalow; air-conditioned heat, oil burner, full basement, fireplace; lot 50x173; ½ block bus; $5,200, $300 cash, $36.75 mo. BURCH REALTY, WA. 7748.

NEARBY MD.—Modern, 4 rms., fin. attic, glassed pch., large garage, auto. h.-w.; 2 lge. wood. lots, $2,850; terms. HI. 0559.

NEARBY MD.—Large 10-room house, s. m. i.; needs repairs; ¾ acre of ground; good trans. Terms. G. E. Keeler, NAt. 6734, KEnsington 563.

NEARBY VA.—A rare opportunity; brick home, less than year old; 3 unusually lge. bedrms.; $7,250; easy terms. JA. 1866.

NEARBY VA.—Corner property; 2 acres, beautiful trees, shrubs, etc.; well-built house, 8 rms., 3½ baths, stoker, electric kit., very large attic and basement, large porches; 2-car garage. Under priced at $11,000. Owner, Vienna 98-J.

NEARBY VA.—Brick bungalow, 2 years old, 5 rooms and bath; oil air-cond. heat; full basement. Lot 50x150. $5,950. Easy terms. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

RESIDENCE at Leesburg, Va., for sale. Exceptionally attractive grounds and surroundings; 7 rms. and bath; hot-water heat, new furnace; electricity; town water; large cellar and attic. Small 4-rm. annex in rear. Large, shady front lawn, large shaded inclosed rear lawn with plantings, box hedges, etc.; 2-car garage and large vegetable garden. May be seen by appointment. V. T. Bly, P. O. Box 356, Leesburg, Va.

SECLUDED 17-acre estate, 8 miles from downtown. Comfortable 8-room house, 3-car garage. Property entirely fenced; beautifully wooded; magnificent view of city; spring-fed brook; absolute privacy. Box 755, Washington Post.

SPECIAL—3 miles D. C. 2-story frame; 7 rooms, 2 baths; hot-water heat; garage. $4,500; $500 cash, $50 a month. A REAL DOWN KNOCKOUT BARGAIN. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

VACANT—Bungalow, 4 rooms, cellar; in Capitol Heights; big lot; $2,750; terms. JOE CURTO. FRanklin 7800.

$35 A MO.; $300 down; 5-room bungalow, nr. schools, stores, bus at door. Nearby Md., 20 min. to D. C. $3,250. WA. 1786.

31 ACRES with a 7-room house on a hill in a grove of beautiful mature oak trees. The house has 2 fireplaces, new oil heating plant, bath, city elec., and is in good repair. The setting offers great possibilities, and the land is rolling and watered by a spring-fed stream. In a neighborhood of fine estates, 12 miles from Washington. Price, $12,500; $2,000 down, bal. $75 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

$300 DOWN includes settlement charges; balance $39 a month. New 5-room modern bungalow, full basement; nearby Maryland; near stores and transportation. Mr. Davis, WA. 3900.

ENGLISH BUNGALOW

ARLINGTON. This well-built, almost new, English bungalow; large living room, beautiful fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, bath, full basement, laundry trays, maid's toilet; large lot. Walking distance schools, bus; 15 minutes Washington. $6,750. Small down payment. Easily financed.

EWDARDS REALTY CO.
6005 Washington Blvd. CH. 4733-8930.

WESTMONT.
GLEBE ROAD AND COLUMBIA PIKE.

Two attractive semidetached bricks, to parties wanting real homes; 1 5-rm., b.; $500 cash, $45 month. 1 6-rm., b.; $500 cash, $55 month. Two blocks to schools, stores, buses, etc. Why pay rent when you can own a home and pay less? Or substantial down payment and $37.75 monthly payment. To inspect, call at 836 S. Highland st., Arlington, Va.

20 ACRES, 10 MILES D. C.

Falls Church, Annandale Road—Bordering Holmes Run in rear, 500 feet on pike. Mostly wooded. $6,000. Terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

1-A. COR. LOT on State hwy. Shade, fruit, shrubbery. Attractive 8-r. house A-1 cond.; half porches, pantry, closets; nr. everything; Wash. 12 mi.; $5,250; terms. Berry Real Estate, Vienna, Va. 98-J.

ARLINGTON, VA., $7,850.
THREE BEDROOMS, NEW BRICK HOME, LOT APPROX. 70x110.

Fireplace, side porch, air conditioned, modern kitchen, large basement with outside entrance; convenient to High School, graded schools, buses, shopping center. 3203 S. 7th St., one block east of Glebe Rd. "CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED." DICK BASSETT. CH. 5057.

BUILT FOR OWNER

Transferred to N. Y. Home nearly completed; nearby Va.; white painted brick; Georgian designed by architect; best materials; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths; choice cor. lot overlooking restricted section; large trees. OWNER. GL. 1453 or HO. 7546.

SACRIFICE

Large, three-story frame house; buy and convert into three or more apts.; or use as rooming house. Lot has four exposures and 14,420 sq. ft. Near stores and schools. Clarendon shopping center; extra large downstairs with four entrances and five large bedrooms. For price, terms and location, call owner, 2301 South Arlington Ridge Road.

$2,100—$200 Down—$25 Mo.

4-room detached bungalow on ½ acre of ground in nearby Maryland; shade trees and flowers.

KENSINGTON REALTY CO. SH. 2668.

SILVER SPRING, $5,450

Modern brick bungalow, 5 rooms, on wooded corner lot 75x135; automatic heat; block to schools, stores, bus.

SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

NEW BRICK COLONIAL

In exclusive residential section west of Md. U.; 6 rooms, bath; shower and lavatory in basement, fireplace, 2 porches, oil burner, garage. It took 6 mo. to build this home from finest materials. WA. 4552.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY

Modern 6-room, bath, stone and shingle house and 20 acres of ground; 4 miles from D. C.; stable, chicken house, garage. Also tenant house of 6 rooms and bath.

FRANK M. SULLIVAN
DIstrict 3434. WOodley 4153.

$5,750—DISTRICT HTS.
173 WASHINGTON BLVD.

Detached, six large rooms and bath, large dry cellar; hot-water heat, garage. Lot 50x145; can be sold on a small down payment, balance in monthly installments less than rent.

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

4 BEDROOMS—3½ BATHS

Arlington Colonial home, balanced with bedroom and bath on one side, porch on other. Recreation rm., maid's rm., ½ bath in base. bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d.; floored attic. Excellent neighborhood. Conv. location. On a high wooded lot. Easy terms. Out. Wash. blvd. to 1721 N. Harrison st. CH. 7322.

$3,950 BARGAIN—$3,950

$300 cash, balance like rent. 5 rooms, bath; all conveniences; close to schools, church, transportation.

FRANK HIBBERD
Rhode Island Ave. at 34th.

ARLINGTON

Six-room house and garage. Beautiful corner lot, 50x140. Well shrubbed and wooded. Oil hot-water heat, on bus line. 10c zone. 10% down; reasonable terms. Phone CH. 2440. N. C. HINES & SONS. Ask for Mr. Donohue.

BUNGALOW—1 1/3 ACRES

$6,950—Modern homes; 7 rooms, 2-car garage. Beautifully landscaped; nr. school and bus. Out Conn. ave., 4 min. beyond Ch. Ch. Kensington Realty Co., SH. 2668.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

New brick bungalows nearing completion, 5 rooms, bath, fireplace in liv. rm., full basement with fireplace. Wooded lot, convenient location. Can be sold for a small down payment. Easy monthly payments.

SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

4 ACRES AND HOUSE.
$42.50.

Plenty of shade, full basement, pipeless furnace; chicken houses, etc.

$150 DOWN.

Balance small monthly payments. Immediate possession.

H. KADAN VIENNA, VA., 63

Several Other Small Places Available.

CHEVY CHASE VIEW

New 7-room brick, modern house; large beautiful corner lot; close to schools; good neighborhood. Priced under $10,000. Six-room brick, large lot, $8,550. Desirable lots and acreage. Also two 6-room houses for rent. H. A. FRAZER. Kensington 374-J.

Suburban for Sale 70

VIRGINIA HOME

2 acres of fine land, well-built dwelling; a most desirable place for a home in one of Virginia's choicest sections. Frame residence containing 12 rooms, large, well-finished attic and basement, porches, hallways, baths, closets, automatic heat, electricity. An abundant supply of soft water, necessary outbuildings. A pleasing extensive view. Beautiful, attractive lawn. A home-like place in a good neighborhood with cultured, kind people. Property in first-class condition. Price, $10,500. H. C. T. EWING, AGENT, LEESBURG, VA.

CHARMING BUNGALOW

Arlington. Five rooms, with 2 finished rooms in attic; tile bath, recreation room; oil heat, automatic hot water; garage. Fine location; convenient to everything.

A Real Buy at $7,450

Open Sunday, 1-6.
4729 N. 20th St.

KEER & KEER CH. 2168

Silver Spring Special, $8,250

Comparatively new Colonial type brick. Extra large living room with very artistic stone fireplace, complete electric kitchen, large screened porch and attached garage; 3 rooms, very attractively finished, in basement (recreation room with fireplace, game room and utility room); convenient terms.

WM. E. RICHARDSON. SH. 6461.

ATTRACTIVE BARGAIN

This ideally located, valuable property, carefully constructed, 4-bedroom, center-hall brick home; almost new; nice entrance hall, large, attractive living room, Colonial fireplace; den or bedroom and bath on 1st floor; large dining room; most complete kitchen. Second floor, 3 large bedrooms and bath, nice recreation room, maid's quarters. Most economical oil heating system; nice garage. Well landscaped grounds. Situated in the heart of Clarendon, close to everything. 12 minutes to Washington. Priced at great sacrifice; $9,000; $1,000 cash. Reasonable terms.

EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 Washington Blvd. CH. 4733-8930.

HUNTERS PARADISE

Fairfax County. 77 acres, good land. 2-year-old 20x30 furn. log cabin; live stream; $2,600. LAMBORN, 6006 Wilson Blvd. CH. 4213.

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA
$4,500

4107 N. 9th st.; 5-room bungalow; owner moving into larger home. Terms may be arranged with immediate possession. Inspection invited. CH. 1428.

Marine Officer Transferred

Attractive brick. 1st floor: Living rm. with fireplace, study, dining room, kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and bath. 2nd floor: 2 bedrooms (1 with fireplace), complete bath, sewing room, game room, storage space. Full basement; oil burner; laundry and full bath. Attached 2-car garage. Fenced yard; lot 75x100, with trees. 10 min. downtown. $10,500. LAMBORN, 6006 Wilson Blvd. CH. 4213.

3 BEDROOMS
$6,750
NEW BRICK—1½ BATHS.

Brand new tapestry brick, on ½ acre, 9 miles D. C.; 8 mi. Alexandria. Full concrete cellar; air-conditioned heat, oil burner; hardwood floors; open fireplace, bus; elec.; telephone. Easy terms. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va. Phone ALexandria 5916.

5 BEDROOM COLONIAL
$9,250

This beautiful 5-year-old home on 60-ft. front lot in nearby Virginia with an unusually large living room with fireplace leading to large sun parlor; dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; 2 nicely finished rooms on third floor. Oil hot-water heat; ½ bath in basement; detached garage, fenced rear porch. Shown by appointment only. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1501 Columbia Pike. CH. 1341.

COUNTRY CLUB CAPE COD

Arlington. This irresistible charming 3-bedroom, 2½-bath brick home, almost new, lovely entrance hall, large living room, Colonial fireplace, nice dining room, most modern kitchen, recreation room and fireplace, maid's room and bath, lovely screened porch, attached garage, automatic oil heat; situated on high wooded, beautifully landscaped lot; close to club; 20 min. Wash. Sacrifice, $11,000; $1,000 down; most convenient terms arranged.

EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 Washington Blvd. CH. 4733-8930.

BARGAIN BUNGALOW
$6,000

Brick 5-room and bath home, fireplace, floored attic, ample closet space, front porch, oil heat; attached garage; large landscaped lot, 45x175; near bus; $400 down, balance arranged. Call

TALMAGE WILCHER
CHESTNUT 8782
1415 N. Utah St., Arlington, Va.

Nearby Southern Maryland
5-Room Bungalow

Six years old; bath, hardwood floors, elec., newly painted and dec.; on 4 acres fronting hwy. Immediate possession. Terms. MR. BAKER, 1717 G st. nw. Brokers, attention.

$400 DOWN
3 BEDROOMS

Here is a new brick 3-bedroom house ready in August. Large living room with fireplace, screened-in porch, oil heat. Priced under $8,000. Large wooded lot, close to transportation and store.

If you can pay $57.50 per month will accept the above small down payment. Monthly payment can be reduced by making larger down payment.

JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 N. 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square From N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

HOLLYWOOD AVE., BERWYN, MD.
6 Miles From District Line

Detached 5-room house; tile bath, oil burner, fireplace, basement.

On a Wooded Lot, 75x125

PRICE $5,750
DOWN PAYMENT $450
(no other charges)

Balance $46 Per Month
(Includes taxes, insurance, interest and principal.)

R. S. DAVIS
120 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Maryland.
WArfield 3900 or BOwie 2691.

ON TOP OF THE HILL
At Washington Golf and Country Club

This is a 3-story Old Colonial Brick; center-hall plan. Large living room 18x28 with French doors on each side of fireplace leading to large porch; powder room, large dining room, sunroom, all electric kitchen, breakfast room, rear porch with door leading to 2-car garage. The half circle front entrance of this beautiful home has large columns from lovely front and side lawn which is well shaded and shrubbed. Second floor has 4 large bedrooms, 2 large baths; 3rd floor has 2 bedrooms and bath. Linen closet, cedar closets, storage room, deck porch, rec. room, laundry room, oil h.-w. heat, etc. Open 5:30 to 8:30 p. m.

Corner N. Glebe Rd. and 32nd St.
C. B. Yeatman CH. 3777

Invest Your Savings
IN
Your Homesite
IN
AURORA HILLS

- On the Arlington Ridge
- Completely Improved
- Large, tree-covered lots
- Panoramic City & river views
- 10 minutes to White House

AURORA HILLS OFFICE
2301 So. Arlington Ridge Road
Arlington, Va. JAckson 1710-11

Sale Acerage 72

ACREAGE, building lots and apartment house sites, suitable for walk-up or elevator apartments, low-cost semidetached and high and low-cost housing; locations near Govt. and other building projects of enormous proportions, prewar prices. 90% Federal loan available. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye St. DI. 5230.

DEFENSE HIGHWAY section, 30 acres, woods, small stream, gravel road, 20 miles from D. C.; $35 per acre; ⅓ cash, balance monthly.

THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.

LOCATED on high ridge with beautiful view, on good road; suitable country home or poultry farm; 30 miles Washington; 5 acres or more; $100 acre. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

UPPER MARLBORO—4¾ acres; wooded; $500; terms. Owner, 218 F st. nw.

9-A. on Woodmore, nr. Defense hwy.; $175 A. 65 A. nr. R. 50, $3,750. 12 A. on hwy. nr. Race Track, $1,250. 24 A. on hwy., nr. Glendale Sanatorium, $85 A. 10 A. on 2 hwys, city water, etc., wooded, $375 A. 115 A. on gravel rd., 2 sqs. to Pa. R.R., close in, $8,250. 460 A. repossessed, $27 A. 390 A. n. w. of D. C., on river, $48 A. Big list, reduced, terms. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907. GE. 6146.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

—DELAWARE—

LAKEFRONT, 12 ACRES, 2 HOUSES—Delaware farm at village edge, convenient Dupont plant; good 6 rms., conveniences; 2d dwelling, 4 rms.; other bldgs.; rowboats, crops included; $3,300, terms; photo pg. 49 big Free catalog; 1,250 bargains; many States. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

—MARYLAND—

MONTGOMERY COUNTY—35-acre estate of unusual charm; 10-room frame house, artistic setting, bordering Patuxent River; well wooded, secluded; $7,000; ⅓ cash; 12 miles D. C.

HOWARD COUNTY—13 acres, part clear, balance woods; small log cabin in bad condition; spring; small stream; gravel road; elec. available; $9,500; ⅓ cash; 13 miles D. C.

THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.
Sunday: Ashton 5184.

150 ACRES—Stone house, overlooking Susquehanna River. 36 acres woods; 35 acres young orchard, variety of fruit; shrub. evergreens. Forced to sell or exch. for prop. in D. C. or vic. Owner, DE. 3300.

60-ACRE dairy farm, 6 rms., bath; modern home; gravel pit, new buildings, stream, spring, part wooded. Will sell stock and tools. Fairland, Md. Ashton 3026.

40 ACRES, St. Mary's River; $8,500; beautiful view, excellent anchorage, fishing, ducking, oystering; 2-story stucco dwelling, 9 rooms, cellar, bath, lavatory, electric light, hot water heat, artesian well, garage, farm buildings.

20 MILES Washington, 125 acres; $12,000; 100-year-old brick house, 11 large rooms, center halls, cellar, eight excellent fireplaces, electricity and telephone, spacious lawn, fine old trees, spring and stream, tenant house, farm buildings. Adjoining land available. Request Maryland-Virginia list Colonial Estates—Waterfront Farms—Country Homes. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

165 acres. Improved with a 2-story frame 8-room house, in very good condition. Located on a high knoll, with plenty of shade and pleasant outlook. Large bank barn, with dairy stable beneath; double corn crib; two fine streams, several springs, plenty of woodland; splendid blue grass meadow. Ground has been well limed and lays nice for working with a tractor. A short distance from the pike. Possession to suit; $11,500.

84 acres. Two-story frame house, electricity; large living room, open fireplace; attractive location. Large stream, some woodland. 15 miles from Rockville. Possession to suit; $5,500.

110 acres, near Damascus. Two-story frame house. Double corn crib, bank barn; 1 mile of pike frontage; $8,000.

FRED B. CUSHMAN, 106 North Adams St., Rockville, Md. Open Sunday. Phone 369.

CALVERT COUNTY

90 acres on deep water inlet having an unobstructed entrance to the Patuxent; is a fine harbor. 7-room house; sight commands a far-reaching marine and land outlook. Tobacco barns and other buildings. A productive small farm. Price, $5,000.

THEODORE F. MENK
1346 Connecticut Ave. MI. 6201.

Pre-Revolution Brick

Modernized brick and frame, 11 rooms, 3 baths, hot water heat, electricity. 170 acre tobacco farm, tenant house and 2 baths. Completely equipped tractor included; 45 miles Washington, near the salt water Patuxent. In an unspoiled neighborhood; a distinguished old home at a reasonable price. For detailed information and views apply to

THEODORE F. MENK
1346 Connecticut Ave. MI. 6201.

—MASSACHUSETTS—

140-ACRE Dairy Farm, level tillage, 12-rm. house, modernized, trout brook, wood lot, hard road, never failing spring water. Near Jug-End-Barn. Mrs. Mira Bradford, R. D. 3, Great Barrington, Mass.

FINE COUNTRY HOME.

Built of fieldstones, with beautiful view, 16 rooms, 4 fireplaces, sleeping porch, spring water, steam heat, bath, two tenant houses, 235 acres cultivated, grass and pasture, trout brook, modern dairy barn, tools, stock.

Howard Bidwell. Turners Falls, Mass.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

ON ELEVATION AT END OF ROAD. Mt. and lake view; brook; 90 acres; ½ mi. from State rd. and large lake in Kearsarge Lake-Sunapee region; 80 miles Boston; 8-room house (liv. rm. 30x14), bath, 2 fireplaces, large screened porches; guest cottage; barn; garage; peach orchard, sugar orchard; 150 walnut trees; brook borders lawn; all buildings in good condition; splendid view; $5,500; terms arranged. Write for 1941 catalogue. New Hampshire Realty Co., Concord, N. H.

—NEW JERSEY—

$5,000 buys 6 acres, 6-room house, bath, impt., fine view; $200 down, $35 monthly. Also 2 acres, new 4-room bungalow, ready Sept. 1. And $200 cash buys 10 acres near seashore. Vanderhoft, 34 Cumberland ave., Verona, N. J.

—PENNSYLVANIA—

PENNSYLVANIA FARMS, near Blue Ridge Summit; high altitude; rich grain land, famous apple orchards; near the hunting country. $11,000, 70 acres, fine brick house, large barn, fine orchard, on main pike in village. 54 acres, peach orchard, excellent 6-room house, poultry houses, stock barn, silo, other good buildings, $6,500. 174 acres, mostly level land, attractive old brick house, large bank barn, some timber. R. D. Lillie, 225 Maple ave., Takoma Park. Sligo 2306.

—VIRGINIA—

BEAUTIFUL 10-acre poultry farm; 5-room house, all modern improvements. $5,500. Located in Herndon, Va. Many other farms.

R. C. PRINTZ.
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

DAIRY FARM—113 acres, 10 in woodland, 11 miles from Wash.; 3½ miles west Tysons Corner on route 7. Barn, 34-cow capacity, equipped with new milker and all modern improv. Large Colonial home, store bldg., 2 tenant houses, other outbldgs.; 28 finest bred cows, 13 heifers, bull, 2 horses, etc.; $30,000. J. E. Oliver, Vienna, Va. Falls Church 834-J-3 or 843-J-2.

NEAR Lithia Springs Farm and Springs, 234 acres in romantic Virginia, Shenandoah Valley, near river and Shenandoah National Park, ideal for country estate or stock farm. Write A. B. COVER (owner), Elkton, Va.

UPPER Montgomery County farms and country home. Sidney Thompson, broker, Poolesville 2251.

100 ACRES bordered by motorboat stream; 1 mile frontage, fine fishing. 6-room house; mountain view; gravel road; 32 miles Washington. $4,500.

MANY OTHER FARM BARGAINS.
R. C. PRINTZ.
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

329 ACRES, 1 mile west of University of Virginia on route 29. Watered by springs. J. G. Ballard, Manor, Clinton 136-F-2.

10 ACRES, near Fairfax Va. Excellent small farm; 6-rm. house with bath; outbldgs.; elec.; telephone. High elevation. $5,500. C. E. WORTHAM, ALex. 3317.

Stock farm, 250 acres, 25 in timber; 11-room frame house, bath, running water, hot-water heat; 35x50 ft. barn, hog pens, corn house and wagon shed, extra stables with 6 box stalls, chicken, dairy, spring and smoke houses; 3 springs and water in all fields.

Old Colonial 10-room stone house; 173 acres, with stream, orchard; fine view Potomac Valley. Old stone barn, outbldgs. Could be made into estate by modernizing in keeping with historical background.

Other Properties.

MASON W. GRAY, REAL ESTATE.
Grayhaven Manor, Poolesville, Md.
Poolesville 2291.

310 ACRES So. Va., Meherrin; mostly wooded; pine, oak; stream; 75 acres open; 8-room house, fair condition, in grove in village on U. S. highway 360; barn 40x60 ft., needs repairs; land adapted to tobacco, wheat, corn, fruits and vegetables. Splendid place for hunting. Price, $3,100, cash or terms. D. E. Mammer, Marshall, Va.

87 ACRES, 10-room 18th century stone and frame house, overlooking and facing historical estate of former President Monroe, in excellent condition; electricity, bath, heat, basement; old stone spring house in yard; unlimited supply of water for all purposes, piped from spring; tenant house. Located in Piedmont Hunt Club section in Loudoun County, Va., 35 miles from White House. LEWIS SUMMERS. CH. 2117.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

—VIRGINIA—

15 ACRES, 2-year-old 4-room and bath house with large floored attic; garage; small barn; nice stream; 11 mi. from Washington; $4,990; small down payment, $50 mo. VERNON M. LYNCH & SON, 7 mi. out Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5906. Closed Sundays.

56-A.—"Shady Spring Farm." Rolling, productive land; excellent outbldgs., 4-car garage, orchard; attractive 8-r., b.; shade, porches, bath, elec.; high location. Hard rd. Wash. 13 mi. $14,000; terms. Berry Real Estate, Vienna, Va. 98-J.

75 A., 7 rms., barn.; elec.; highway.; Fauq. Co.; $2,500; 10 a., 5 rms., fruit, well, wood lot; h'way, Wash.-Rich., Va.; Manassas; $1,250. PERROW, Remington, Va.

56 A., 2 r., 30 miles Wash. $3,250; $500 cash.

32 A., 10 woods, borders large stream. 23 miles D. C. $1,300.

60 A., 45 woods, 30 miles D. C. $2,100. House and lot, 5 r. and b.; $2,500; 25 miles D. C.

2 A., 8 r. and b.; a. m. i.; 13 miles D. C. $7,000; $1,000 cash.

142 A., 6 r., 28 miles D. C. $5,000; $1,000 cash.

DR. B. L. POOLE.
PHONE HERNDON 21.

83 ACRES, near Herndon; fine view; good land; old house; electricity installed; gravel road. Price, $4,500.

90 ACRES, part wooded; beautiful building site with wonderful view; electricity available. Price, $4,500.

55 ACRES; macadam road; brick house, spring and stream, orchard; electricity available; 30 miles D. C.; $3,000.

39 ACRES, 14 miles D. C.; small house, orchard, barn, trees. Price, $2,500.

MANY OTHER FARM BARGAINS.
R. C. PRINTZ.
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

Colonial Stone Mansion

Built in 1832, on 213 acres; 9 rooms, bath, water, electricity; original floor boards; 5 fireplaces, hand-carved mantles; lovely settings in grove of trees, extended view; large basement barn; hard road. Priced $10,000, half cash.

H. B. MITCHELL, HERNDON.
Phone 135.

WEST VIRGINIA

250-ACRE farm, brick house; elec.; paved road; running water; gently rolling. Robert Bly Realty Co., Charles Town, Jefferson County, W. Va.

Farms, Acerage Wanted 73A

FARM—200 acres, Fairfax or Montgomery Co.; reasonably priced, some improvements, good clean neighborhood, preferably 2 houses; 25 miles White House; cash. Please give full details. Write Box M-592, Washington Post.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

BUILDING lot near beach. Best section Selby-on-the-Bay. Reasonable. W. H. Parsons, NA. 2419 or GE. 6656.

COLONIAL BEACH—7 rms., bath, porches, elec., furnished, 2-car garage; large lot, trees, nr. beach. Sacrifice $2,500. Will exchange as down payment for city property and pay cash for difference. FISCHER, NA. 3328 or CO. 5610.

FULLY developed and patentable (patent pending) household specialty to be sold at $1 or less, is available for exploitation and national sales rights. Should be of interest to retired business man with small capital or existing sales agency. No advance charges. Address Box M-506 Washington Post.

FURNISHED—3-bedroom, 2-porch cottage for rent July and Aug. Edgewater Beach, Md. See Sundays or call M. L. Edwards, FR. 2933, eves. Easy commuting distance.

ON POTOMAC, NR. MARSHALL HALL—14 A., lovely 5-r. lodge, only $4,950. 18 A., on Patuxent, close in, wooded, $1,450. SEASIDE, on Bay, fine view, $2,950. Masons, Broadwater, Beverly, Edgewater Beach, Cottages, lots, reduced, trade. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

RENT OR SALE—Fairview Beach, Va. Furnished log cabin accommodating 8 to 10; 2 screen porches, fine water. SL. 3330.

SCIENTISTS CLIFFS—Port Republic, Md., 4.4 miles se. of Prince Frederick; cottages, lots, sale to professional graduates; furn. cottages, rent $10 to $45 weekly, including fishing boats. AT. 0651 eves.

SPACE for trailer or tent, garden, fishing. Opp. Mt. Vernon. $10 mo. DU. 1671 after 9 p. m.

ST. CLEMENTS SHORES—56 mi. from D. C. New 6 rm. cottage; all modern; furn. Sacrifice because of death. MI. 3091.

WOODLAND BEACH—2 lots (corner); near beach; very cheap. WArfield 2156.

20 ACRES, 1,000 feet frontage on beautiful river, sand beach, anchorage, fishing, oystering, ducking, fine trees, 4-room tenant house, on State road, electricity available; $5,000. Request Maryland-Virginia list. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

$125 DOWN, $30 A MONTH.

5 rooms, bath, waterfront cottage at GLEN ISLE. Completely furnished, newly painted, all improvements; 19 miles District, over Benning Bridge to Central ave.; past Davidsonville 1 mile, left to Glen Isle. MR. DAVIS, WA. 3900.

Real Estate Wanted 76

BUNGALOWS on 1 to 5 acres within 10 miles of Washington in Virginia. Must be reas. price and terms. Chester Cogswell, 736 N. Albemarle st., Arl., Va. OX. 1633.

Large batches of lots, plots, acreage, etc., are the easiest to sell this year by the auction sale method. Send me full particulars, diagrams, pictures, etc.

J. EDWARD BREUER
"THE AUCTIONEER"
50 East 42d Street. New York, N. Y.

Business Opportunities 77

A ROOMING HOUSE (Monroe st. near 14th nw.)—9 rooms; $87 rent; 2-year lease; easy renting location; $550 down.

EDWIN L. ELLIS.
"The Capital's Largest Guest House Broker"
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. RE. 5140.

BEAUTY SHOP—Near downtown; shopping district; fully equipped. RE. 1641.

BOARDING HOUSE, over in Arlington; a detached house on beautiful lot; oil heat; expensively furnished; only $1,100; terms. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

CHARTERS, DELAWARE—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Delaware.

DOWNTOWN, 13 rooms; rent $75; $800 cash handles. Owens Realty. ME. 0486.

FOR SALE—Clothing store, including buy and sell 2d-hand license in fast-growing neighborhood; owner will sacrifice. HO. 9561.

GROCERY, meat and fruit stand. All cash business; rent $55, including apt. Sacrifice for $1,500. TA. 7065.

HAVE IMMEDIATE SALE FOR GOOD TOURIST HOME OR HOTEL BUSINESS. INC. FURNITURE. BOX M-505, WASHINGTON POST.

LEASE 2 well-furnished apts. over barber shop; good income; reasonable. 3516 Conn. ave. Mr. Parvis, Interstate Bankers. RE. 2750.

LOMBARDY TOURIST CAMP, lunch room and ser. sta. for sale. Located Amissville, Va., U. S. 211. Consists of 6 single, 3 double cabins, furnished, lunch room and ser. sta. equipped, 3 large-room dwelling, rest rooms, hot and cold showers; 7 acres good farming land. Splendid location. Further information, write Mrs. Clarice Rector, Amissville, Va.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

I am in Washington for the purpose of selecting a business man of the executive type to DISTRIBUTE the highly profitable non-competitive product of a reliable well established Peoria, Illinois, Company in the DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA on a protected territory basis.

A cash investment of approximately $2,500.00 is required which is fully and completely protected by the equipment the DISTRIBUTOR selected will have charge of at all times. This is a very high class, pleasant, highly profitable, NON-COMPETITIVE business opportunity that DOES NOT require any soliciting or selling and the business can be conducted successfully as a full time proposition or as a side line in the afternoons and evenings after office or business hours.

The DISTRIBUTOR selected and who can make the required investment and give the necessary local references should NET at least $600.00 a month right from the start and the earnings should increase to approximately $750.00 NET or more a month in twelve months time without any additional investment. This is a proven and highly profitable non-competitive business opportunity that requires very little time.

PLEASE DO NOT take up your time and my time unless you can make the required investment and give the local references and if you can do this see me Sunday, Monday, or Tuesday for personal interview and all necessary details. Please ask for

MR. P. B. THOMAS
Box 774, Washington Post
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Business Opportunities 77

RESTAURANT, tourist camp, one mile beyond Fairfax, Va., Route 211; on busy highway; sac. MR. TRUELL. FR. 0607.

SERVICE STATION—Good location; low rent; sac. LI. 2498, 9-12 a. m.

STORE and dwelling for sale or rent; in one of the best sections, on the main street of Rockville.

Fred B. Cushman, 106 North Adams St., Rockville, Md. Open Sunday. Phone 369

Hamburgers, hot dogs and cold drinks. Good N.E. location. Rent, $50 per month. Excellent business. Price, $1,000; $300 cash, balance $40 monthly.

ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

20 ROOMS—5½ BATHS

Oil heat; 4-year lease, near K and Vermont. Ideal for Hotel or boarding house. All rooms open into hall. Well furnished. $2,000 handles.

LANE PASTOR
1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 1113 RE. 6007

27-ROOM HOUSE

Having 21 bedrooms, 5 baths; recently completely renovated to serve as modern guest house. Very select clientele. Located on N st. between 17th and Conn. ave. Business and property can be had for only $10,000 down.

JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413-415, 1010 Vermont Ave.
REPUBLIC 5345. ADAMS 5345.

GUEST HOUSES.

Over 20 of the best buys in Washington, many of which are exclusive listings. Some downtown, some uptown, but all are legitimate listings.

FOR DEPENDABLE SERVICE

JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413-415, 1010 Vermont Ave.
REPUBLIC 5345. ADAMS 5345.

GUEST HOUSES.

Both located on Mass. ave. near Scott Circle. 27 rooms, 7 baths; 20 rooms, 5 baths. Both have $1,400 monthly income; $2,500 handles either. Good leases.

JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413-415, 1010 Vermont Ave.
REPUBLIC 5345. ADAMS 5345.

ROOMING HOUSE ONLY

22 rooms, 5 baths, just off Conn. ave., near Mayflower Hotel. Income nearly $500 monthly; $1,500 handles. Better act quickly if you are looking for a bargain.

JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413-415, 1010 Vermont Ave.
REPUBLIC 5345. ADAMS 5345.

RESTAURANT

doing over $8,000 monthly. One of the best locations near Capitol. Long established. Owner has other interests demanding full time. A sacrifice at $35,000. Must have at least $10,000 for down payment. Will give any length of lease.

JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413-415, 1010 Vermont Ave.
REPUBLIC 5345. ADAMS 5345.

TOURIST HOMES

Both on Route 1. Long established. Both have large incomes. Both priced at $5,500 each, cash. Both are bargains.

JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413-415, 1010 Vermont Ave.
REPUBLIC 5345. ADAMS 5345.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

COCKERS, registered, inoculated. Mrs. Bassett, Landover, Md. WAr. 5755.

COCKER—Pedigreed. One gorgeous black female, 11 wks. 6612 7th nw. GE. 0377.

COLLIE—A. K. C. registered, male, 3 months old, $25. 613 West Braddock Rd. Alex. 5698.

COLLIE PUPPIES: A. K. C.; REGIS.; 9 WEEKS OLD. ALEX. 0495.

FOX TERRIERS, brown and white; nice pets. Also boarding; large runs; 35c day. Meadows Kennels, Marlboro pike. HI. 1385.

FOX TERRIER puppies. William F. Marlan, Old Court House rd., Vienna, Va. Phone Vienna 28-J-1.

GREAT DANE puppies. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md. Sil. Spg. 118-J.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, boarding. Cockers and Scotties for sale; stud service. Wash.-Balt. Blvd., 2 mi. N. Md. U. WA. 1824.

POINTER PUPPIES—Papers; 3 months old. Fairfax 311-W.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Dogs boarded, $2.50 wk.; individual shaded runs. WAr. 6084.

ST. BERNARD DOG—Pedigreed male for sale. Reasonable. Phone Mich. 6700.

THE CAPITAL DOG TRAINING CLUB SAYS "Why not train your dog yourself?" Supervised training. Congenial group. Military Field, Rock Creek Park, Sunday, June 15, 1941, 5 p. m. to 7 p. m. Further information at Warfield 1046 or Warfield 6666.

2 LITTLE kittens to be given away to private homes. NA. 3064. 309 7th nw.

NAN'S COVE KENNELS—BOARDING Spacious runs. Daily workout for sporting dogs. JOE COX, Broome's Island, Md. For rates, Call Mrs. Cox. TA. 9333.

COCKER PUPS

Bl'k, white, males; 3 mos. A.K.C. GE. 4978.

ASPIN HILL CEMETERY
FOR PET ANIMALS.

Most beautiful animal cemetery in the East, nationally known. Visitors always welcome. Call KEnsington 152-M.

WIRE HAVEN KENNELS

For boarding dogs; dogs plucked, clipped or trimmed, defleaed, liced, ticked. SH. 1998.

Horses-Livestock 81

PURE-BRED Chester white pigs, 8 weeks old, weaned, ready to go; big bone type; choise breeding stock. Boars, sows, unrelated pairs, $10 each. Ayrlawn Farms, Bethesda, Md.

3 CHEAP mules, 8 mares and horses, 2 riding horses to be sold as rep. or money ref. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

AIR-CONDITIONERS—York; cooling size, one ton; d. c.; will cool room of about 500 square feet floor space; in perfect condition. Cost $575 new; a real bargain at $275 completely installed, with one year's free service; guaranteed. Park Radio Co., 2146 P st. nw. Open eves. till 9.

ANTIQUES—Rare pieces from old estate; chairs, tables, sofas, chests, fine reproductions. Waxlers, 1014 10th st. nw.

ANTIQUE GARDEN FURNITURE, iron settee, chair, grape pattern; wrought-iron table set with Italian tile; garden vases, fountain head. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

ANTIQUES—Wagner plaque, royal brown; glass, brass; misc. coins, very reasonable. 809 Juniper st. nw.

BANQUET CLOTH, 4 yards long; dozen napkins, Army and Navy pattern; exquisite hand-made lace embroidery, unused, imported. Sacr. $125. WO. 0113

BEDROOM set and miscellaneous pieces; no dealers. Apply Sunday, 10 to 2 p. m., 2805 M st. nw.

BENDIX—Used de luxe model; terms to responsible party. DU. 2181.

BED, 4 poster, springs, mattress, dresser and rocker; good cond., $20. MI. 2492.

BENDIX, new 1941 model, $105; compl. installed. Maytag washers, porcelain, aluminum tubs, $34.50 up. Terms to suit. Hammer, LI. 9873, 8:30 a. m.-9 p. m.

BOOKCASE, lge., $25; 10-pc. mah. din. set, $135; bedrm. set, 8-pc. mah., $125, value $300; din. suite, 7-pc. wal., $55. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn. Apt. 21. WO. 3860.

BUILDING MATERIALS — Wrecking 32 buildings at 7th st. and Independence ave. sw. All sorts of building materials at bargain prices. Over 1,000,000 brick, over 350,000 ft. lumber; sash, windows, etc.; 2x4 to 3x12 in your lengths.

PIKE WRECKING CO.
711 Woodward Bldg. REpublic 0346.

SAVE
ON NEW AND SLIGHTLY USED

- WRIST WATCHES — LATEST MODELS
- DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- MEN'S CLOTHING
- TRANSITS AND LEVELS—COMPLETE OUTFITS
- BINOCULARS AND FIELD GLASSES
- CAMERAS
- LUGGAGE
- MICROSCOPES
- TYPEWRITERS
- LENSES
- FIREARMS

MAX ZWEIG
937 D St. N.W. ME. 9113

Sale Miscellaneous 83

COLDSPOT—8 cu. ft., $80; Lionel electric train and platform, $25; Kimball consolette piano, 2½ yrs. old., $275. CH. 9979.

DAVENPORT, opens into full bed, custom made, sailcloth slip cover; dressing table, Regency mah. coffee table, cabinet RCA pushbutton radio, all excellent condition. DU. 8569.

DELCO light plant, 110-volt, with batteries; A-1 condition; two motors, 1 fan, $200; also 6-volt Zenith radio, $35. D. F. Neely, Etchison P. O., Gaithersburg, Md., or phone Rockville 389.

DESKS, three, good quality, oak, flat top, double pedestal; chairs to match. Reasonable. NAtional 3740.

DINING room set, 10 pc., modern mahog.; cost $250; sacr., $70; 3 side tables. CO. 8621.

DINING ROOM SET, 10 PC. MAHOGANY. SACRIFICE. MOVING. MI. 1824.

DINING-ROOM furniture, 8 pieces; genuine Honduras mahogany; excellent condition. LIncoln 1540-W.

EMPLOYE TRANSFERRED—Lawson sofa, $50; matching chair, $20; kitchen table, 2 chairs, $5. CH. 2000, Ext. 16.

FORD—Antique Model T, 1913, little used; A-1 condition; like one in Smithsonian; $200. D. F. Neely, Etchison P. O., Gaithersburg, Md., or phone Rockville 389.

FOR SALE, cheap, miscellaneous household furn., garden equipment. Viers Mill rd., Wheaton, Md., adj. Goebels Florist.

FURNITURE—Bedrm., liv. rm., din. rm. suites; tables, rugs, etc.; brand new; well styled and constructed at remarkable savings. On display at model home, 7912 16th st. nw.

FURNITURE—Chippendale sofa, $49, used in model home for display purposes; Lawson sofa, striped covering, $67.50; 3-piece genuine rock maple bedroom suite, $67; 4-piece mahogany bedroom suite, $39; also several twin bedroom outfits. Can be seen Sunday 12 to 5 p. m. and after 10 a. m. Monday. HILDA N. MILLER, 1294 Upshur st. nw.

FURNITURE—Beautiful 10-piece walnut dining room suite, $100; maple settee, $20; electric radio-phonograph, $50; Norge electric refrigerator, 5 cu. ft., $50; vacuum cleaner, G. E. $10; bookshelves, $2; electric ironer, $25; rugs, miscellaneous household furniture at very reasonable prices.

Smith Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NOrth 3343.

FURNITURE—Leaving city; must dispose of furniture and lease of modern air-cooled apt. 2000 F st. nw., apt. 509.

FURNITURE—Contents of model home at sensational savings; brand-new living rm., dining rm., 4 bedrms., chairs, tables, rugs, lamps, desk, etc. 409 Cummings Lane (off Brookeville rd.), Chevy Chase, Md. EMerson 1063. Interior decorator.

GAS RANGES—Thor. recond. Many makes and models. All guar. Open eves. till 8. J. C. RUTTER CO., SH. 6654.

GAS RANGES, recond., $5 up; all sizes; also kitchen sinks, basins, pipes, fittings. 2051 Georgia ave. nw. MIchigan 9328.

GAS RANGES—Reconditioned, guaranteed like new. All sizes, styles. We install. I. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO., 1353 H St. N.E. LI. 10321.

MAHOGANY table, summer rug, glass-top door, screen dr., carpet sweeper. CO. 4178

MUST SELL 3½ rooms of furniture, including all household utensils; everything in excellent condition. Call GL. 1968.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES—35-mm. slide projectors, $5.95 up; one pocket size, $9.95. Park Radio Co., 2146 P st. nw. Open evenings.

PIANO—Baby grand, walnut; famous make, beautiful tone; only 7 yrs. Must sell quickly, leaving city. DI. 6344. CH. 1953.

PIANO—Used full keyboard spinet in excellent condition, $149; easy terms. RE. 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. (middle of the block).

PIANO—Used Knabe grand, in good condition, $295; easy terms. Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. (middle of the block).

PIANO—We have a latest model Knabe spinet that has been used for a short time but is just like new that we are closing out at a substantial reduction. A wonderful buy for someone. Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANOS—Small Vollmer, baby grand, $125; apt. size upright, Kitt, $125; Huntington upright, $35; others $10 to $25.

Smith Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NOrth 3343.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, consoles, grands and small uprights at low monthly rates. Money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. (middle of the block).

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH—Console R. C. A. record changer intermixer; practically new; $37.50 or best offer. Emerson record player, new; cost $19.75; sacrifice, $8.75. Sligo 2416.

REDUCING mach.—Burdick, prac. new; suit men, women; cost $75, sell $20. NA. 7562.

REFRIGERATOR—G. E. 6 cu ft.; good condition. Reasonable. Md. Elec Co., 106 Md. ave., Hyattsville, Md.

REFRIGERATORS—G. E., 5 ft., $19.95; Westinghouse, 4 ft., $24.95; Frigidaire, 5 ft., $29.95; Crosley, 4 ft., $39.95; Westinghouse, 7 ft., $49.95; Frigidaire, 8 ft., $49.95. Park Radio Co., 2146 P st. nw. Open eves. till 9.

REFRIGERATORS—Reas. on all makes and sizes. Repairs. 4903 Wis. ave. WO. 5561.

REFRIGERATORS — Used Norge, used Blackstone; Spinner washer. Mr. Storey, MI. 2950. Call Monday.

REFRIGERATORS — Reopening sale all makes, sizes, $20 up. 1318 14th st. nw. We serv. DE. 3610.

SACRIFICE typewriter, $15; also $135 violin for $20. Ted. 1536 16th nw. MI. 0977.

SECTIONAL bookcases, purchased from U. S. Govt.; 3 sections, top and base, $9.50. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—$10 up; low terms; repair specialist. Rentals. Open eves. Free parking. 2149 Pa. ave. nw. NA. 1083.

SEWING MACHINES—D. H. treadle, $5. Singer elec. cons., $55; easy terms. 701 H st., LI. 7022.

SEWING MACHS., $10 up; treadles, port., consoles; new machs. low as 10c a day; rents, repairs. 611 12th nw. NA. 1116.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $7.50 up; portables, $12.50 up; console electrics, $25 up; free instruction. Guaranteed. Other good buys. Easy terms. Repairs. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

TEN-PIECE walnut dining-room suite; hand-worked needlepoint upholstery; also washing machine, A. B. C. spinner. Reasonable. 3301 Nebraska ave. nw., Wesley Heights.

TWIN CARRIAGE, excellent condition. D. Luckett, 21 N st. se.

TYPEWRITERS — Underwood Standard, $17.50. Rentals for Civil Service. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G nw. NA. 8129.

UNDERWOOD, Noiseless, factory rebuilt, never used; cost new $135, yours $42.50. 1448 Park rd., Apt. 7. CO. 4625, Blaustein.

VACUUM CLEANERS - HOOVER, $12.95; EUREKA, $8.95; ELECTROLUX, $16.95, with att.; rebuilt and guar. like new 1 yr. BEST BRANDS CO., 805 11th St. N.W. NAtional 7773.

WASHERS—Easy, vacuum cup, Spinner, $30. Bendix standard, 1941 model, $89.95. Easy terms. Open till 8:30 p. m. J. L. Bateman and Son, 2212 Rd. Isl. ave. ne.

WASHERS, Bendix, used 2 weeks; will finance; also A B C ironer and new Bendix. Mr. Storey, MI. 2950.

WASHERS—Bendix repossessed, used short time; 1-year warranty. LI. 3647. Call Monday.

WASHERS—Bendix de luxe 1941 automatic model, used as demonstrator on floor; easy terms. Mr. Storey, MI. 2950.

WASHERS—Sale of discontinued models: Maytag, $44; Apex, $39; ABC, $37; Crosley, $35; Thor, $29. Pay $1 weekly. 10 DAYS' TRIAL. REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

PIANO
BABY GRAND, $50. WO. 1511.

ATTENTION—SAVE $ $ $ $

Used corrugated asbestos covered sheet iron; good cond.; 9' by 2' 4"

SEABOARD SALVAGE CO
601 N. Henry st., Alex., Va. Alex. 3887.

Restaurant Equipment

Tables, chairs, light fixtures, deep-fat fryer, ice boxes, work tables, other miscellaneous items.

SHOLL CAFETERIA
1032 CONN. AVE. N.W.

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED CAMERAS—Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN OR FOREIGN COINS, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and evenings.

CAMERAS, movie equipment, photo supplies, binoculars; cash! trade! Brenner, 943 Penn ave. nw. RE. 2434. Open 8-7.

FURNITURE WANTED—We buy any kind. Call on us for quick results. FR. 7587.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE and GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN INC., 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

Continued on Following Page.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

Continued From Preceding Page.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for furniture, gas ranges. L. C. Furniture Co., 1353 H st. ne. LI. 10331.

HIGHEST prices pd. men's clothing. Berman's, 1122 7th nw. ME. 3767. Will call.

NEWSPAPERS wanted: 40c per cwt. Books, magazines, 50c per cwt. Delivered Wash. Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. sw. DU. 8008.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

DIAMONDS * OLD GOLD
Platinum, diamond watches and discarded jewelry bought. Highest cash prices. NEW YORK JEWELRY CO., 727 7th nw.

WE BUY—
- MEN'S CLOTHING
- LUGGAGE
- DIAMONDS
- JEWELRY
- FIELD GLASSES
- CAMERAS
- SHOTGUNS
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
- PAWN TICKETS
- MACHINISTS' TOOLS

ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
912 D St. N.W.
Phone ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

CABIN CRUISER—22-ft.; built late 1939; sacrifice $275 cash. ME. 4243.

Wanted Automobiles 89

DRIVE to Crosstown Motors and get more cash for your car in 5 minutes. 1921 Bladensburg rd. ne., at New York ave.

WE CAN SELL your car in 24 hours; commission basis; results or no charges; cash customers waiting; all models wanted; bank refs.; licensed and bonded. Auto Clearance Co., 2109 Benning rd. ne.

Auto Trailers 97

HOUSE TRAILER, permanent bed, well insulated; cost over $1,200, consider good furniture as part payment. Write D. D. Horton, Clearview Trailer Park, Berwyn, Md.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET—1939 ½-ton Pickup. The ideal all purpose truck and this one is in exceptionally fine condition in every detail. Any demonstration you desire. Reduced to only $399. Trade and terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M ST. N.W. MI. 1646

CHEVROLET—1938 ¾-ton Stake. A perfect job for any light work; 30-day guarantee; recondition; $328.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

CHEVROLET—1939 Pickup, with stake sides for body. One-owner truck, in perfect condition, thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed. $438; terms to suit.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

CHEVROLET—1936 ½-ton Panel. Ready for many miles of trouble-free service. Will pay for itself in several months. $198.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

FORD—1938 ½-ton Panel, insulated body. Perfect job for butter and eggs, ice cream or milk business. $328.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

FORD—1937 85-horsepower Sedan-Delivery. This truck, just traded to us by the Supreme Court, is in unusual condition. The finish, tires, etc., are in exceptional condition. Has been carefully handled and driven very little. The mileage is very low for a truck. Offered at a sacrifice price for this week-end. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NAtional 9850.

FORD $385
1939 Panel Truck. This truck is absolutely equal to new in every respect. Must be seen to be appreciated. Excellent motor and tires. Reduced for immediate sale to only $385. Backed by our one-year written guarantee.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD $265
1938 Truck with large van body. Suitable for all kinds of hauling purposes. In A-1 mechanical condition and has very good tires all around. Makes a good appearance. Reduced to only $265 and backed by our one-year written guarantee.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

INTERNATIONAL—1936 ½-ton Panel. New paint, motor and body in tip-top condition; $178.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

PLYMOUTH—1939 Sedan Delivery. In excellent mechanical condition and will make someone just the truck they have been looking for. Excellent tires. Reduced to only $389. Trade and terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M ST. N.W. MI. 1646

INTERNATIONAL
USED TRUCK BARGAINS

'38 INTERNATIONAL ½-Ton Panel. Thoroughly reconditioned	$415
'37 G. M. C. 1½-Ton Cab and chassis	$210
'37 CHEVROLET 1½-Ton Cab and chassis	$225
'37 G. M. C. Pickup. New paint, A-1 tires	$285
'37 G. M. C. Panel	$115
'36 CHEVROLET Dump. Make your own repairs	$195
'38 CHEVROLET 1½-Ton dump chassis	$315
'38 CHEVROLET ½-Ton Panel	$225

International Harvester Co.
901 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. FR. 4200

'37 FORD ½-ton Stake	$335
'35 DODGE ½-ton Panel	$85
'37 FORD ½-ton Panel	$195
'35 FORD 1½-ton Cab & Chassis	$185

PANEL BARGAINS
All thoroughly reconditioned and mechanically sound.
'39 G.M.C. ½-ton '37 Ford ½-ton
'40 Chev. ½-ton '39 Chev. ½-ton
'38 G. M. C. 1-ton

MANY OTHER USED TRUCK BARGAINS—CONVENIENT TERMS.
General Motors Truck & Coach
38 M St. N.E. MEt. 0505

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—'40 Super 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio, heater, defroster; seat covers since new; immaculate; sac. $795. Mr. Snyder, FR. 1322.

BUICK—1938 Special Club Coupe. Car shows exceptional care from original owner; new tires, new seat covers; low mileage; $495. Edward G. Adams Co., 822 Potomac ave. se. Fr. 1322. Open Sundays.

BUICK $695
1939 Model 56-C Century 6-Wheel Convertible Coupe. Excellent black finish, set off by fine set of white sidewall tires and red moroccan leather upholstery. Equipped with radio and heater, light tan top. Very low mileage. Reduced for immediate sale to only $695. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK—1936 Two-Door Sedan with trunk. Equipped with radio and heater. $299. Your terms. LINCOLN PARK MOTOR SALES, 141 12th st. ne. ATlantic 6200.

CADILLAC—1938 7-Passenger Sedan, 8-cylinder, model 75, black finish, 6 disc wheels, extra large trunk, white sidewall tires, radio, heater and defroster. Certainly this clean car is priced low at $895. C. C. C. guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.
Open Evenings. Closed Sundays.

CHEVROLET—1939 Master De Luxe Coupe. Black finish. Here is the car that will give you new-car performance. Very low mileage. Excellent tires. Spotless interior. $498.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

CHEVROLET—'39 Master De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Heater, steering shift, excellent tires, green finish, clock and good upholstery. Good transportation and only $545. Car No. 674.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHEVROLET—'36 De Luxe Sedan. Overhauled; sac. $185; terms. AT. 0814.

CHEVROLET—'37 Coupe. Congo black finish, large baggage space, fine trouble-free tires and very clean and ready to go. $325 today. Car No. 816.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

CHEVROLET—1940 Special De Luxe Trunk sedan. Green finish. Spotless interior. The exceptional one-owner car you have been looking for. Liberal allowance on your car and terms to suit your purse. $648.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

CHEVROLET—1937 Coupe. Radio, heater, A-1 condition; sacrifice $300. AT. 6250.

CHEVROLET—1939 Four-Door Sport Sedan. Original green finish. Only $489. Easy terms. GEORGIA AVENUE MOTOR SALES, 3708 Georgia ave. nw. RAndolph 9899.

CHEVROLET SAVE $365
1940 Convertible Cabriolet. Has actually been driven only 11,000 miles. Excellent black finish. Brand-new tires all around. Real leather upholstery. Equipped with radio and foglights. Your opportunity to save $365 from original cost. Liberal trade and GMAC terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.

CHEVROLET—1933 Master 2-door Sedan. A clean car that is in good running condition. A CHERNER bargain that will give you miles of transportation for only $5 down and $8.45 per month.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

CHEVROLET—1939 De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Low mileage. The excellent condition and spotless appearance of this car make it another outstanding bargain. See it, drive it, and be convinced. Only $528. Liberal trade allowance, easy terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

CHEVROLET—1940 Town Sedan, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, silk seat covers, de luxe bumper guards, exceptionally clean car; new-car guarantee.
LOVING MOTORS
1906 L St. N.W. RE. 1574.

CHEVROLET—1939 De Luxe Town Sedan. Equipped with heater. Excellent condition mechanically and spotlessly clean throughout. Very good rubber. Reduced to sell at only $529. Trade and terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M ST. N.W. MI. 1646

CHEVROLET—1939 De Luxe 5-passenger Coupe. Equipped with heater. Excellent black finish. A very clean car throughout. Excellent motor and tires. A real special at only $529. Trade and terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M ST. N.W. MI. 1646

CHEVROLET—1936 Town Sedan. Original lustrous ebony finish. This is a one-owner car, and its condition and appearance reflects the excellent care it had. We have specially priced this car for immediate sale at $398. Investigate.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

CHEVROLET—1938 Coupe. Ask to see car No. 3308-A to see one of the cleanest cars we have to offer. Excellent mechanical condition. Beautiful black finish that is without a blemish. A car that has had only the best of care and reflects it in every detail. Only $340. Sold with our 30-day written guarantee. Liberal trade and easy terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEcatur 4803.

CHEVROLET—1938 Master De Luxe Coupe. Equipped with radio. Immaculate black finish, very good tires, spotless interior. This car will give you miles of trouble-free transportation at very little cost. Economical to operate. Only $395. Liberal trade and easy terms. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NAtional 9850.

CHRYSLER—1937 economical to operate 6-cylinder 5-passenger Sedan with large trunk. Popular golden beige finish that is immaculate, spotless interior. A fine car in every respect. Ask to drive car No. 3092-A. Sold with our famous 30-day written guarantee; only $345. Liberal trade and easy terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

CHRYSLER—'39 Imperial 4-dr. Sedan; radio, unmarked black finish, nice upholstery, trouble-free tires, bumper guards; a very nice car for only $695. See car No. 198.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

CHRYSLER—'38 Imperial Brougham, gas heater; very clean, and white sidewall tires. $445. No. 31.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HO. 4900.

CHRYSLER—'39 Imperial Sedan. Overdrive, radio, clock; good tires; black finish. $695. NO. 212.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1612 U St. N.W. HO. 6000.

CHRYSLER—'38 Imperial 4-dr. Sedan; radio, heater, wheel shields, clean cord upholstery, gunmetal finish, fine tires and mechanical shape. Only $445 today. See car No. 80.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

CHRYSLER $495
1938 4-Door Touring Sedan in fine mechanical shape; has white sidewall tires like new; an absolutely spotless interior and beautiful black unmarred finish; equipped with a custom heater and built-in radio. This is one of our best values. Very liberal trade and terms to suit. 30-day guarantee.
GARDNER-STUART
"Washington's Oldest Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer."
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

CHRYSLER—'38 Royal 4-dr. Sedan, truly a beautiful car; whiteside tires, perfect blue finish. South-Wind Gas Heater; very clean upholstery and fine mechanical shape. $445. See car No. 100.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

CHRYSLER—'37 Imperial 4-door, heater, good tires and very clean. $345. No. 628.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HO. 4900.

CHRYSLER—'38 Royal 4-Door, low mileage, very clean inside and out; good tires; perfect blue finish. $465. No. 795.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1612 U St. N.W. HO. 6000.

CHRYSLER
1940 4-door Touring Sedan with handsome green finish; not a dent from bumper to bumper. This is a one-owner car in the best of mechanical condition; equipped with a custom radio and heater. It cannot be told from new. FLUID DRIVE and a powerful motor insure trouble-free transportation. Very liberal trade and terms to suit you. 30-day guarantee.
PAUL BROS.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 2161.

CHRYSLER—'40 New Yorker Convertible Club Coupe. Fluid Drive, overdrive, automatic top, radio, full rear seat, white-side tires, elec. clock, air conditioning unit, MO-PAR spotlight, good Sahara tan finish. Car No. 601. $1,095.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—1938 Royal 6-Cylinder, 5-Passenger 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Royal blue finish. Equipped with radio and heater. A really clean car for only $495.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

CHRYSLER—'39 Imperial Sedan; fluid drive, radio, heater, clean upholstery, black finish, clock, perfect tires. $645. No. 828.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HO. 4900.

DE SOTO—'39 4-dr. De Luxe Sedan; radio, heater, steering shift; clean inside and out. Sea green finish and long-wear tires. Good family transportation. $585 today. See car No. 536.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

DE SOTO—1937 4-door Sedan with spacious built-in trunk. This one-owner car is finished in black with immaculate interior and upholstery. Equipped with radio. Listen to the quiet, smooth-running motor and be convinced that car No. 2974-A is an outstanding automotive value at only $360. Liberal trade, easy terms and a 30-day written guarantee. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

DURISMAN
21ST YEAR
CHEVROLET
QUALITY USED CARS
625 H ST. N.E.

DE SOTO—1937 Sedan. Radio, heater. $200 cash. HYatts. 0140.

DE SOTO—'38 Business Coupe, nice upholstery, large luggage space, good tires, beautiful gunmetal finish and ready to go. $425. See car No. 24.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

DE SOTO—1937 4-Door Touring Sedan. An immaculate car that is in excellent mechanical condition. Very good tires. Beautiful finish and well-kept interior. Drive this car and be convinced that it is a rare bargain at only $317. Liberal trade and easy terms.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER.
Studebaker Dealers.
585 N. Glebe Road. OXford 2128.

DE SOTO—'39 4-Dr. De Luxe Sedan. Radio, heater, steering shift; clean inside and out. Sea green finish and long-wear tires. Good family transportation. $585 today. See car No. 536.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

DODGE $695
1940 2-Door Touring Sedan in new-car condition. Equipped with a custom radio and heater and absolutely spotless inside and out. Sparkling green finish and a perfect set of tires. Driven very carefully, only 11,000 miles by one owner; smooth-running floating power motor. Very liberal trade and terms to suit you. 30-day guarantee.
GARDNER-STUART
Florida at N. Y. Ave. N.E. LI. 8138.

DODGE—1936 De Luxe Four-Door Sedan. One owner. Only $269. Your terms. GEORGIA AVENUE MOTOR SALES, 3708 Georgia ave. nw. RAndolph 9899.

DODGE $345
1937 4-Door Touring Sedan. Has custom radio and heater; immaculate inside and out. Tires like new. An economical, dependable car ready to roll for many thousands of miles. 30-day guarantee; trade and terms.
University Motors—Nash
College Pk., Md (Balto. Blvd.) BErwyn 482.

DODGE—1938 Coupe. This car is famous for long life and dependability. Get behind the wheel of this thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed car. Immaculate from stem to stern. Priced to sell at only $469. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

DODGE—1936 Coupe. Original black enamel finish. $249. Easy terms. LINCOLN PARK MOTOR SALES, 141 12th st. ne. ATlantic 6200.

DODGE—1939 De Luxe Coupe. Equipped with white sidewall tires, radio and custom tailored mohair interior and upholstery. Car No. 3157-A is finished in beautiful Avalon green, one of Dodge's most popular colors. Famous for dependability, this car is sold with our 30-day written guarantee for only $510. Liberal trade and easy terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

DODGE—1937 Sedan. First-class condition. WILL SACRIFICE if sold today. Finance Co., 219 2d st. nw.

DODGE $565
1939 4-door Touring Sedan, with unmarred finish and an absolutely spotless interior. Equipped with a fine radio and heater. This is a one-owner car that has had the best of care. Like new inside and out, and with a motor just broken in. Very liberal trade and terms to suit your purse. 30-day guarantee.
PAUL BROS.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 2161.

DODGE—1940 Convertible Coupe. Beautiful maroon finish; whitewall tires; tan leather upholstery; de luxe pushbutton radio; heater and defroster; driven 9,800 mi. Call us for demonstration. Edward G. Adams Co., 822 Potomac ave. se. Fr. 1322. Open Sundays.

DODGE—1936 4-Door Sedan. A very clean car that is famous for its dependability and durability. Priced for quick sale at only $237. Liberal trade and easy terms.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER.
Studebaker Dealers.
585 N. Glebe Road. OXford 2128.

DODGE—1940 4-Door Sedan. One-owner car; driven very little; new-car condition mechanically and in appearance; beautiful gray finish with all of Dodge's excellent features; reduced to sell quickly for $695. Over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

DODGE—1937 Coupe. Black finish. Has been thoroughly reconditioned and ready to give you trouble-free service. Was $348; now, $298. As low as $48 down and $17.39 a month.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

DODGE $365
1937 2-Door Touring Sedan in the best of mechanical condition. Spotlessly clean mohair upholstery and a sparkling new green paint job. Equipped with a custom radio and heater, this is a dependable, trouble-free car ready to roll for many thousands of miles. Very liberal trade and terms to suit. 30-day guarantee.
GARDNER-STUART
Florida at N. Y. Ave. N.E. LI. 8138.

DODGE—1937 De Luxe Four-Door Sedan. Heater equipped. One owner. $339. Easy terms. LINCOLN PARK MOTOR SALES, 141 12th st. ne. ATlantic 6200.

DODGE $645
1939 7-passenger de luxe Sedan. This car was chauffeur-driven and has had the best of care; practically new tires; heater; original gunmetal finish; a marvelous buy; trade and terms.
Kaplan & Crawford
"Washington's Oldest Dodge Dealer."
1769 Columbia Rd N.W. CO. 2416.
2339 Champlain St. N.W. CO. 6740.

DODGE—1938 two-door Touring Sedan, equipped with radio and heater. New paint and spotless interior. A fine car at only $425.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
1906 L St. N.W. REpublic 1574.

DODGE $497
1939 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Here's a beautiful one-owner car. Six months' guarantee. Name your own terms.
GARDINER MOTORS—Nash
2627 Wilson Blvd. CH. 9181 or 9853.

FORDS—'31 to '37, wholesale prices; $35 to $140. Terms. Sun Motor, 955 Fla. nw

FORD $49
1929 Model "A" Coupe. In good running condition. Dependable, economical transportation.
University Motors—Nash
College Pk., Md. (Balto. Blvd.) BErwyn 482.

FORD—1936 Two-Door Sedan. One owner. $219. Easy terms. LINCOLN PARK MOTOR SALES, 141 12th st. ne. ATlantic 6200.

FORD $539
1940 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. Lustrous jet black finish. Perfect rubber and mechanically absolutely O. K. Heater equipped. A real value at this low cost. Trade and terms. Guaranteed.
STEUART MOTORS
1919 W. Virginia Ave. N.E. LI. 2100.

FORD $595
1940 De Luxe Coupe. Auxiliary seats for extra passengers. Beautiful black finish. Thoroughly reconditioned in our famous shop. You can't get a stronger guarantee or easier terms than Steuart offers.
STEUART MOTORS
Ford—Mercury—Lincoln-Zephyr
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000

ADDISON CHEVROLET
GUARANTEED VALUES

'39	Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan	$495
'37	Chevrolet De Luxe Sport Coupe; radio	$335
'38	Plymouth De Luxe Touring Sedan	$425
'38	Chevrolet De Luxe Sport Coupe	$395
'36	Chevrolet De Luxe Coach	$250

Many Other Guaranteed Values at Bargain Prices to Choose From
ADDISON-CHEVROLET
1522 14th St. N.W.
HO. 7500 Open Evenings, Sundays

FORD—1938 2-door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio. Sound motor, clean interior, very good tires and spotless black finish. Drive this car and be convinced that it is a bargain at our low price of only $359. Liberal trade and easy terms. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NAtional 9850.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Fordor Touring Sedan. Radio and heater; white sidewall tires. Only $265. Hilton Motors, Inc., 2629 Wilson blvd. CH. 0414.

FORD—1939 Convertible Sedan. Call WOodley 0543, 6-8 p. m.

FORD—1935 Two-Door Sedan. Original black finish. Only $9 down and $10.56 per month. GEORGIA AVENUE MOTOR SALES, 3708 Georgia ave. nw. RAndolph 9899.

FORD—1939 Convertible Coupe. New top and almost new unmarred black finish. One of the sportiest cars on the road. Has had comparatively little mileage. One careful owner. Compare this car with others for appearance, performance and price. Only $589. Sold with our famous BONA-FIDE GUARANTEE—labor and materials at no additional cost to you! Liberal trade and easy terms. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NAtional 9850.

FORD—1939 Coach; beautiful Washington blue; clean inside and out; very nice motor, good tires. 5900 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5353.

FORD $375
1938 De Luxe 4-door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful gray finish. Spotlessly clean mohair interior. Equipped with chrome wheel rings. This car has actually been driven only 28,000 miles. Motor and tires are perfect. See and drive it today. Only $375. Trade and GMAC terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.

FORDS—1936 Tudors and Coupes. For real economy in operation and in original purchase price, look over this group before buying. Compare and be convinced that these are real bargains in thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed cars. Only $9 down and $17.39 per month.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

FORD—1938 Coupe; bright finish, good tires; make very good transportation for someone. 5900 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5353.

FORDS—1935 Tudors and Coupes. These cars are priced to sell. Compare this group with others in the city for appearance, performance and price. Every one a bargain in good running transportation. Only $9 down and $13.37 per month.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

FORDS—1937 Tudors and Coupes. Immaculate cars that are in above-average condition, from bumper to bumper. These cars have gone through the 30 famous CHERNERIZED steps that lead to safe and comfortable transportation and are fully guaranteed. Only $5 down and $19 per month.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W HO. 5000.

FORD—1937 2-Door Sedan (85). Good condition; must sell at once. Any reasonable offer accepted. Finance Co., 219 2d st. nw.

FORD—1937 Club Coupe; new top, good tires, radio and heater; just the car for you. 5900 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5353.

FORD $645
1940 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Excellent black finish, spotlessly clean cloth interior. A one-owner, well kept car. Reduced to only $645 and backed by our written guarantee. Trade and terms.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. TA. 6062.

FORD $389
1939 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. New paint job; mechanical condition fully guaranteed; O. K. in every respect. Dependable trouble-free transportation. Trade and terms.
STEUART MOTORS
1919 W. Virginia Ave. N.E. LI. 2100.

HUDSON—1939 Country Club Eight five-passenger four-door Trunk Sedan. Original, like new gunmetal gray finish. Radio. Excellent mechanically and very clean interior. $645.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

HUDSON—'40 Coupe. Heater, radio, steering shift, seat covers, roomy interior, tires same as new; perfect black finish. $665. No. 498.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1612 U St. N.W. HO. 6000.

HUDSON—1939 Club Coupe. Original gray finish. Heater. Economical 6-cylinder L-head motor. Thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed. Save $100. Today only $398.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

HUDSON—1936 Sedan. Excellent condition. NO REASONABLE offer refused. Selling to close account. Finance Co., 219 2d st. nw.

HUDSON
1940 4-Door Touring Sedan in new-car condition. Motor just broken in; upholstery spotless and unmarred paint job. Heater-equipped and a real value. New-car terms.
BOMBARD & WEINMAN
1358 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

LA SALLE—1937 De Luxe 4-door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio and excellent white sidewall tires. Spacious, comfortable seats. A luxury car that operates at small-car cost. Beautiful jet-black finish. A car you will be proud to own and one you can well afford at only $425. Liberal trade and easy terms. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NAtional 9850.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—'39 Fordor Sedan. Sandstone gray, radio, heater, clock, perfect upholstery, steering lock. Truly a very clean car. Only $695. See car No. 493.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—Coupe. This immaculate and smooth-performing car will give you miles of happy transportation at very little cost. This big car offers economical operation and very good mileage. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $419. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

$9 DOWN
Includes TAGS & TITLE

		MONTH
'34	PLYMOUTH Coach	$7.74
'35	CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan	$13.37
'36	HUDSON Coupe	$18.30
'36	FORD Fordor	$18.30
'36	PLYMOUTH Coupe	$18.30
'37	FORD Tudor	$19.00

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PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
OPEN TIL 10 P. M.
DIRECTLY OPPOSITE
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BARRY-PATE
WASHINGTON'S OLDEST CHEVROLET DEALER
USED CARS
GUARANTEED O. K.

'41	Chevrolet Special D. L. Town Sedan (2-tone green)	$769
'39	Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan	$529
'38	Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan	$429
'39	Chevrolet Master Town Sedan	$499
'39	Chevrolet De Luxe Coupe	$499
'38	Chevrolet Master Town Sedan	$409
'38	Plymouth 4-Door Touring Sedan	$469

65 other fine car values
Liberal trade and terms
Open Evenings till 10 P.M.
BARRY-PATE
1130 Conn. Ave.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1937 Coupe. Excellent condition. MUST SELL AT ONCE. Any reasonable offer accepted. Finance Co., 219 2d st. nw.

MERCURY—1940 Convertible Sedan, metallic blue finish, white sidewall tires. This car is like new. Equipped with heater. Only $925.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

MERCURY—1939 Town Sedan. An outstanding car in both appearance and performance. Like new from bumper to bumper. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $589. Liberal trade and easy terms that make this car easy to own.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

MERCURY $525
1939 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful vineyard green finish. This is a car that reflects the perfect care given it by former owner. Motor and tires are absolutely perfect. Any demonstration. Reduced for immediate sale to only $525. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

MERCURY—1940 Sedan. White-wall tires; black finish—excellent condition. MUST SELL AT ONCE to liquidate defaulted contract. Finance Co., 219 2d st. nw.

MERCURY—1939 5-passenger Club Convertible Coupe. Like new Robin's Egg blue. New top. Custom tailored genuine leather upholstery and interior. Equipped with electric clock, white sidewall tires and many other extras. Very low mileage by one careful driver and owner. Car No. 3350-A is one of the sportiest cars on the road. Sold with our 30-day written guarantee for only $675. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

NASH $395
1938 Ambassador Club Coupe, in excellent condition; finish like new; spotless inside and out; equipped with a custom radio and heater. This is a smart-looking, dependable car that will satisfy you. Very liberal trade and terms to suit. 30-day guarantee.
PAUL BROS.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 2161.

OLDS—1939 "8" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Clean upholstery; quiet, powerful motor; excellent tires; $559; easy terms. Edward G. Adams Co., 822 Potomac ave. se. FR. 1322. Open Sundays.

OLDSMOBILE—New, 1941; driven 4,000 miles; heater, radio; excellent condition. Pvt. owner. SH. 4924.

OLDSMOBILE $565
1939 2-Door Touring Sedan in new-car condition. Equipped with a fine radio and heater; this is a completely satisfactory car from all angles. Spotless interior, unmarred finish and like-new tires. Very liberal trade and terms to suit your convenience. 30-day guarantee.
PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile
5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 2161

OLDSMOBILE—1937 powerful but economical 8-cylinder 5-passenger 4-door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, electric clock and hand-tailored seat covers. Beautiful black finish. Excellent tires all around. This is truly a fine car that offers outstanding mechanical performance. Ask to drive car No. 2091-A. Only $385. Liberal trade and easy terms. Sold with our 30-day written guarantee. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 De Luxe economical 6-cylinder, 4-door Trunk Sedan. This car is in excellent mechanical condition. Very clean interior and excellent black finish indicate excellent care by former owner. Only $425. Liberal trade and easy terms. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NAtional 9850.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 Sedan, 6 cylinder; appearance and mechanically perfect. Sell for balance owing. Finance Co., 219 2nd st. nw.

OLDSMOBILE
1937 4-Door Touring Sedan with powerful and economical 6-cylinder engine in new-car condition. Blue finish hasn't a scratch; upholstery absolutely spotless. A fine car in fine shape. Trade and terms with a 30-day guarantee.
BOMBARD & WEINMAN
1358 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 "70" Trunk Sedan. Gunmetal finish. Six-cylinder L-head motor. Big-car luxury and comfort at low used-car price. $596.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

OLDSMOBILE—"8" '37 4-Door Sedan; heater, good tires; tan finish.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HO. 4900.

OLDSMOBILE $435
1938 "8" 4-door Trunk Sedan. This is your opportunity to enjoy 1941 driving at low cost as this car is equipped with hydramatic drive. Excellent black finish. All new tires. Built-in radio and seat covers. Reduced for immediate sale to only $435. Liberal trade and GMAC terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.

PACKARD—'37 Sedan. A-1 cond., radio. Owner will sacrifice; $350. TA. 9379.

PACKARD—'40 Convertible Coupe. Opera seats in rear; Packard radio, clock, heater, blue finish, good top, white-side tires. A very clean and sporty automobile. $895. Car No. 611.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

TODAY'S SPECIALS

'39	MERCURY 2-dr. Sedan, R. & H.	$589
'39	DODGE 4-dr. Sedan, R. & H.	$589
'39	PLYMOUTH 2-door Sedan	$469
'38	DODGE 4-dr. Sedan, R. & H.	$469
'38	CHEVROLET Master De Luxe Town Sedan	$379
'37	PLYMOUTH De Luxe 4-dr. Touring Sedan, R. & H.	$339
'36	DODGE 4-door Sedan, R.	$249
'36	PLYMOUTH 4-door Sedan, R.	$229

Schlegel & Golden
257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C.
GE. 3300

"Our organization has just been awarded the distinction of being the largest Plymouth dealer in the District of Columbia—by selling more new cars, we get more later model used cars. Come into either of our three big lots today, I know you will find a car that will suit you—and I'll see that you get the terms that suit you, too."
—Pres. TOM, the Ex-Mechanic.

'35	LA SALLE 4-Dr.; trk., blk.; heater, good tires	$275
'36	FORD Cpe., blue finish; excellent tires	$225
'36	FORD Tudor, blk. finish; one owner	$199
'36	CHEVROLET Cpe., excellent tires; black	$19 DOWN
'36	PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Brewster green fin.	$245
'35	PLYMOUTH 2-Dr., black; good tires	$45 DOWN
'37	CHRYSLER Imperial 4-Dr., blk.; heater	$365
'38	PLYMOUTH 4-Dr.; blk.; A-1 condition	$385
'38	FORD Fordor, radio and heater; black	$395
'39	FORD Tudor; blk.; heater; excellent tires	$125 DOWN
'40	PLYMOUTH Cpe., blk.; low mileage, guarantee	$135 DOWN
'40	HUDSON 4-Dr.; green finish; radio & heater, one owner	$145 DOWN

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER
Tom's AUTO SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Largest Plymouth Dealer
3 Lots to Serve You
637 N St. N.W. MI. 2400
1506 Benning Rd. N.E. LI. 8109
421 8th St. S.E. FR. 0421

PACKARD—1938 Club Coupe; 6 cyl. motor; beautiful finish; very good tires; be sure to see this car before you buy. 5900 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5353.

PACKARD—1936 Sedan. Finish like new; new General tires; radio, heater; $495. ROSENBERRY MOTORS, 1036 18th st. nw.

PACKARD—1937 "120" Convertible Coupe; gray finish with black top; excellent tires and leather upholstery. $375.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

PACKARD $395
1937 6-Cylinder 4-Door Touring Sedan in A-1 mechanical condition. Not a dent from bumper to bumper. Absolutely spotless inside and out. Entire car reflects excellent care. Has had but one careful owner. Liberal trade and terms to suit your purse. 30-day guarantee.
GARDNER-STUART
Florida at N. Y. Ave. N.E. LI. 8138.

PACKARD—1938 "120" four-door, five-passenger Trunk Sedan; beautiful Packard blue finish, de luxe seat covers and heater. $575.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

PACKARD—1938 Sedan. Excellent finish and condition. Pay only remaining payments owing. Finance Co., 219 2nd nw.

PACKARD—1937 120-Trunk Sedan. New gunmetal finish. Radio and heater. Spotless broadcloth upholstery. Reconditioned throughout. 30-day guarantee. A real family car for the summer vacation trips. Was $428; today only $368.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

PACKARD—1936 "120" Four-Door Touring Sedan. Equipped with radio. A very clean car that is in splendid mechanical condition. As modern in appearance today as the day it rolled new from the factory. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. Only $5 down and $19.71 per month.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

PACKARD—1940 four-door Trunk Sedan, like new maroon finish, de luxe interior trim. Heater. Driven only 12,000 miles by one owner. $895.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
1906 L St. N.W. REpublic 1574.

PACKARD—1939 six-cylinder Club Coupe, equipped with radio and heater. In new-car condition throughout. One owner. Only $675.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
1906 L St. N.W. REpublic 1574.

PLYMOUTH—'36 Business Coupe, gunmetal gray finish, good tires, low mileage; heater and fine mechanical shape. $245 today. Terms. Car No. 806.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

PLYMOUTH—1938 4-door Trunk Sedan. Excellent black finish. One of the cleanest cars in our entire stock. See and drive it today. It's a real bargain at only $439. Trade and terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M ST. N.W. MI. 1646

PLYMOUTH—'39 4-dr. Touring Sedan, perfect black finish, good upholstery and very fine tires. Excellent transportation for only $475. Car No. 203.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

PLYMOUTH—1933 4-Door Sedan. Full price, $40. EYLES MOTORS, Phila. and Gist Aves., Silver Spr., Md. SH. 5411.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe Coupe and Four-Door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Original black enamel finish. $249. Easy terms. GEORGIA AVENUE MOTOR SALES, 3708 Georgia ave. nw. RAndolph 9899.

PLYMOUTH $595
1940 4-door Touring Sedan, with lustrous black finish, good tires and a smooth-running, powerful motor. The entire car reflects excellence. We will make a liberal trade on your present car and arrange terms to suit your purse. 30-day guarantee.
KENYON-PECK, INC.
2825 Wilson Blvd. CH. 9000.
2501 Columbia Pike. CH. 9805.

PLYMOUTH—'40 Business Coupe. Blue finish, excellent tires, good upholstery and fine mechanically. $575. No. 197.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1612 U St. N.W. HO. 6000.

PLYMOUTH—'38 RK 2-Dr. Heater, clean, black finish, spotless interior, good tires and fine mechanical condition. Only $385. Car No. 138.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1939 Sedan. Perfect condition. Balance due only $439. Finance Co., 219 2nd st. nw.

PLYMOUTH $465
1939 De Luxe 4-door Trunk Sedan. Excellent black original finish. A very clean car both inside and out. Equipped with heater and defrosters. Very low mileage. A real outstanding bargain at our reduced price of only $488. Trade and GMAC terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.

$5 DOWN $5
Every Car Carries a Written Guarantee

'35 Chevrolet 2-door
'36 Plymouth 4-dr. trunk
'36 Dodge Coupe
'36 Chrysler Coupe
'36 Packard Coupe
'36 Studebaker 4-door
'36 Buick 4-door
'37 Packard 2 and 4-door
'37 Pontiac "6" 2-door
'37 Olds "6" 4-door
'37 Ford 2-door
'38 Ford Phaeton
'38 Ford Tudor
'38 Chrysler 4-door
'38 Plymouth 2 and 4-door
'38 DeSoto 2 and 4-door
'39 Plymouth 4-door
'39 Ford 2-door

Federal Motors
2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
ATlantic 6728

PLYMOUTH—1938. Original blue finish. Spotless mohair upholstery. Quiet, economical motor. Practically new tires. See it, drive it, and be convinced of this unusual value. Was $438; today, only $368.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

PLYMOUTH—1939 4-Door Touring Sedan. Excellent floating power, safe hydraulic brakes, very good tires and truly a fine Plymouth for $545; fully guaranteed. Over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

PLYMOUTH—1938 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Economical 2-door car that will give you the best of service in every detail; 5 very good tires, immaculate interior and will sell on sight for $325. Over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

PLYMOUTH $525
1936 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Excellent black finish and spotless mohair upholstery. A clean car in every respect having had only one former owner. Reduced to only $525. Backed by our written guarantee. Trade and terms.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. TA. 6062.

PLYMOUTH—1937 Trunk Sedan. Original gray finish. An exceptionally good car in every detail. Was $378. Reduced to only $328. As low as $78 down and $17.59 a month.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

PLYMOUTH $345
1938 4-door Trunk Sedan with original beautiful blue finish and tires like new. A one-owner car, very carefully driven. Economical, trouble-free transportation at low cost. Ready to roll. At this low price we can accept no trades. Terms to suit.
KENYON-PECK, INC.
2825 Wilson Blvd. CH. 9000.
2501 Columbia Pike. CH. 9805.

PLYMOUTH—1938 De Luxe Coupe. Original black finish. Low mileage. Only $389. Your terms. LINCOLN PARK MOTOR SALES, 141 12th st. ne. ATlantic 6200.

PLYMOUTH—1939 De Luxe 2-door Touring Sedan. Beautiful, well-kept finish. Excellent tires and a sound, smooth-performing, economical-to-operate motor. Immaculate interior. A real bargain at only $495. Liberal trade and easy terms. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NAtional 9850.

PONTIAC—1937 four-door, five-passenger Trunk Sedan; new gray paint; equipped with radio, heater and seat covers. In excellent condition throughout. Only $395.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

PONTIAC—1940 "8" 2-Door Sedan. Gleaming 2-tone finish; immaculate interior; good tires; low mileage. No down payment, easy terms; $845. Edward G. Adams Co., 822 Potomac ave. se., Fr. 1322. Open Sundays.

PONTIAC $265
1935 Convertible Coupe, with black finish and fine top; powerful motor in excellent mechanical condition. A one-owner car, very carefully treated. Trade and terms to suit.
PAUL BROS.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 2161.

PONTIAC—1941 Streamliner Torpedo Sedan Coupe. 1,500 miles; same as brand new car; $50 radio, heater, air-conditioned, white sidewall tires. $945. Terms. Bladensburg Rd.-New York Ave. N.E.

PONTIAC—1936 6-cylinder 2-door Trunk Sedan. Famous for economical operation and excellent performance. This car will give you miles of trouble-free transportation at very little cost. Priced to sell at only $295. Liberal trade and easy terms. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NAtional 9850.

PONTIAC—1937 "8" 4-Door Sedan. Splendid motor and 5 very good tires, excellent finish, fine appearance, very clean interior and priced to sell at once for $349. Over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ME. 6400.

PONTIAC—1940 De Luxe 2-Door Sedan. Economical 6-cylinder car, driven very little by original owner; fully guaranteed; big trade allowance for your present car; reduced to sell quickly for $695. Over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

A 'SMALL' AD OF BIG VALUES
"... For a car that means a Good Deal"

1939 Tudor Ford Sedan. A one-owner car; finished in gray, excellent tires all around. Pay as little as .... $99 down

1937 4-door Lincoln-Zephyr Sedan, a one-owner car; finished in green, equipped with heater. Pay as little as $109 down

1936 4-door Dodge Sedan, a one-owner car; finished in black, smartly upholstered. Pay as little as .... $69 down

Plus 115 Other

FRANK SMALL JR.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E.
Plus Three Big Used Car Lots
17th and Pa. Ave. S.E.
1349 Good Hope Road
733 11th St. S.E.

STUDEBAKER Champion 1940 De Luxe Sedan; overdrive, climatizer; 11,900 mi.; A1 condition; original owner. [illegible]

STUDEBAKER—1940 President 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio and famous Studebaker air-conditioning Climatizer. White sidewall tires. Very low mileage by one careful owner. Very exceptional at only $795.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
1906 L St. N.W. RE. 1574.

STUDEBAKER—1941 De Luxe Champion 4-Door Sedan with overdrive. This car driven only 700 miles; will sell at loss. Terms cash. No dealers. Call WO. [illegible]

STUDEBAKER—'37 Commander Business Coupe with radio, heater, seat covers; black finish, excellent tires and ready for the highways. See No. 761. Only $295 today.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

STUDEBAKER—'39 Commander 4-Door, climatizer controls, clock, radio; very clean; black finish; good tires; [illegible] No. 695.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HO. [illegible]

STUDEBAKER—1940 Champion 5-Passenger Sedan. Equipped with the famous air-conditioning Studebaker Climatizer. This de luxe car has had only the best of care, which is indicated by its very low original mileage, beautiful finish and immaculate interior. Offered at a sacrifice price. Act fast! Terms, trade and full guarantee.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER.
Studebaker Dealers.
585 N. Glebe Rd. OXford 2128.

STUDEBAKER—1938 Commander Club Sedan. Beautiful blue finish, radio, heater and gas-saving overdrive. Many unused miles in a used Studebaker. Butler Bonded, only $497. LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1534 Penn. ave. se. AT. 4314.

STUDEBAKER—1940 De Luxe Champion Coupe. Equipped with radio and heater. This is the car that the wise purchaser is buying. One of the most economical cars in the market to operate. Compare this beautiful car with others for appearance, performance and price. Offered at a savings of $300. Terms, trade and guarantee.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER.
Studebaker Dealers.
585 N. Glebe Rd. OXford 2128.

STUDEBAKER $675
1940 De Luxe Champion Club Sedan in new-car condition. This is a beautiful car, reflecting excellent care throughout. Has spotlight, custom radio and heater and an electric clock. Will make very liberal trade and arrange terms to suit. NEW-CAR GUARANTEE.
BOMBARD & WEINMAN
1358 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

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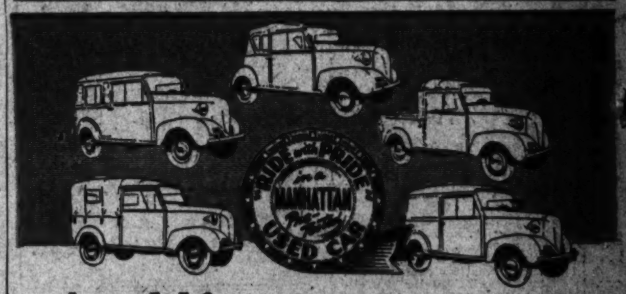

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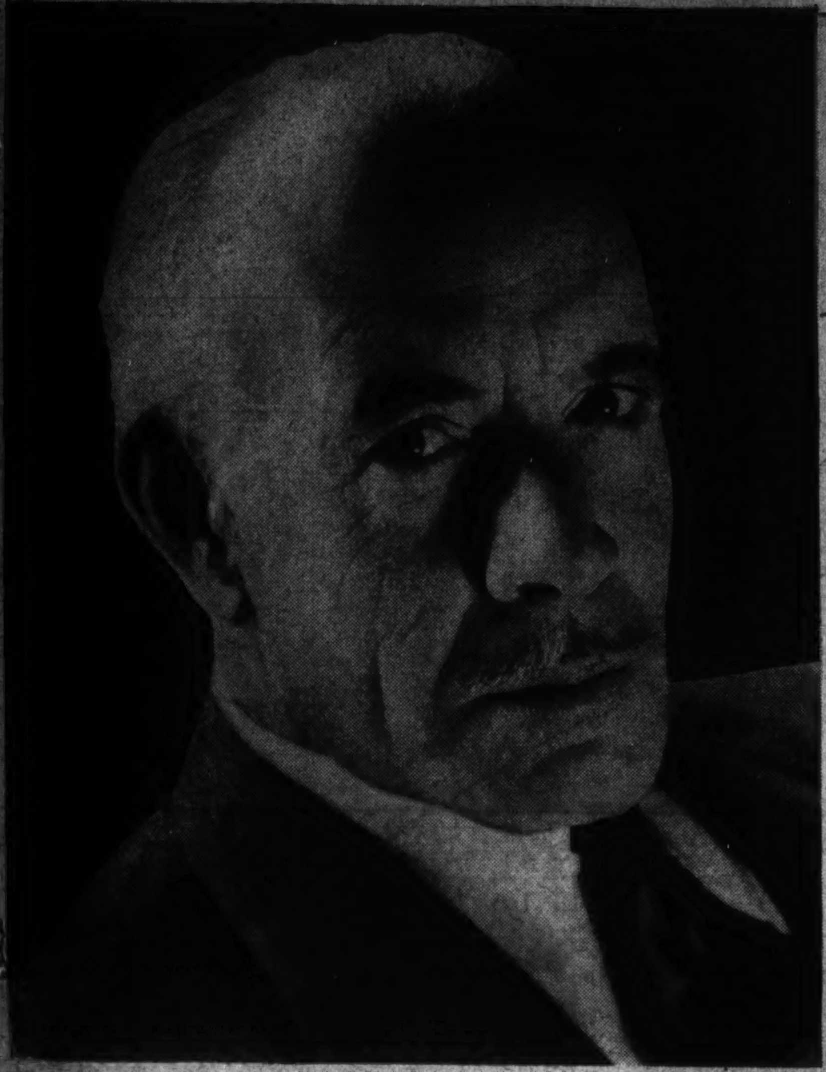

Amusements
The Washington Post
Sunday, June 15, 1941

When a writer is assigned to produce a scenario for a Hardy family picture, he finds, as Katharine Brush did, that the characters are there ready made for him. Lewis Stone (above left) is the familiar Judge Hardy; Mickey Rooney (above) always plays Andy Hardy; Ann Rutherford (left) is Polly Benedict. All the writer needs now is a plot. The whole family is shown below

Out of My Mind

THE PERENNIAL HARDY FAMILY

By Katharine Brush

And now it's going to be "Life Begins for Andy Hardy." That's the next one. For the benefit of people who don't know who Andy Hardy is—because there really are such people, to the amazement of the rest of us—I might explain that he is Mickey Rooney, and that his father is Lewis Stone, and that the two of them head a family which lays golden eggs for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. In other words, it's a movie series—you people who don't know who Andy Hardy is. And now why don't you go on home to bed? You're up too late, I fear.

KATHARINE BRUSH

"Life Begins for Andy Hardy" will be number 11 of the series, and it's already made, for release soon. Number 10 came out last March, and was called "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary"—which incidentally wasn't at all what its original writer expected it to be called. The title she had put on it was just "Andy Hardy's Graduation" or something on account of how that was what the picture was supposed to be about. She had been hired to graduate him from high school—magna cum difficulty, as it were—and, by golly, she was going to do it, even to the title. (How I happen to know about all this is that I was she.)

When you write the basic story for a Hardy picture, it isn't a bit like writing any other kind of screen story of fiction. All your leading characters are ready-made, for one thing—you don't have to invent anybody—and this is a mixed blessing, as you very shortly find.

The trouble is that the movie public knows its Hardys like its next-door neighbors; and if you make the smallest mistake in characterization, or in dialogue, or in material detail—if you let the slightest off-note creep in anywhere at all—the public protests violently, and swamps the studio with outraged letters.

Thus there are all sorts of little things you have to learn, before you even start. Judge Hardy's income, for example. The amount of the mortgage on his house. The way his bank balance stands. The genealogy of the Hardy family, which has been established for five generations back. The fact that Andy's best girl, Polly Benedict, lives at 58 Newell Avenue, and that her telephone number is 3-881. And, of course, the whole elaborate layout of the town of Carvel—an imaginary town, but so familiar to the public that it might as well be real, for all the liberties a screen writer can take with it.

Here's a memo, just to show you. These are some of the notes I scribbled during the wild course of my first day (out of a total of 60 days) on the Hardy job, when I was getting my instructions, and in general being initiated. This wasn't written for publication, of course, so it's very informal. Please excuse.

"Elaborate charts of town of Carvel available at studio, together with minutely-detailed data on all Carvel citizens ever shown in series—including nicknames, relationships, incomes, professions, street addresses, personal mannerisms, etc.

"Andy now 18 (research department having established this age as exact American average for high school graduation). Infinite pains always taken to keep family and all its doings precisely average—otherwist public cries out bitterly—most recent complaint being from parents who say the Hardys travel too much, interrupting school year and thus setting bad example to Young America. All examples must be good, of course; and the studio has abundant proof in letter-files that not only do parents send their children to see these pictures—'Why can't you be as nice as that?'—but the children send their parents for the same reason (!)

"Judge Hardy's income fixed by studio, but exact amount never revealed in pictures, and same is true of Andy's allowance—both were told me as deep dark secrets. Seems public would be sure to think too much or too little, depending on selves.

Any and all financial troubles suffered by Hardy's must be of some unusual kind—here it seems we depart from the average, and the family is never shown harassed with ordinary little everyday debts, of the sort that people go to movies to escape from.

That's the type of thing. Twenty-six pages of notes and memoranda like that, for a starter. And an ultimate hundred pages of plot and dialogue, all told. And there you are, my children—that's how grandma won her "H". (Not that they used grandma's plot when she got through, of course, because they didn't.)

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HEDDA HOPPER

Hollywood, June 14.—I'm quite flattered. I have just been advised by officials of American Airlines that the 280 young ladies who comprise the airline's stewardess personnel recently held a poll among themselves to select the 40 most interesting people who traveled the airline during the year 1940, and included me.

HOPPER

In fact, Hollywood was well represented in the "Forty Famous Fliers of the Flagship Fleet" (sounds like Gilbert and Sullivan)—for many of our girls and boys were chosen, including Dorothy Lamour, Bob Hope, Joan Bennett, Mary Astor, Walter Wanger, Charlie Chaplin, Kay Kyser and others—a total of 11 from cinemaland.

Hollywood's representation illustrates graphically that the screen celebrities and representatives of the major studios here are using air transportation more and more each year. It has become a commonplace nowadays when a famous screen star crosses the country by air. The fear of flying, which only a few years ago dominated the studios, has been replaced by confidence.

I was wondering how I got into the "famous forty" when into my office walked La Nell Braun, one of the "American" girls, to present me with my certificate from the airline. She said the girls had chosen me because, as they put it, "Hopper sits with the stewardesses and gives us so much dope on Hollywood."

The choices made tell an interesting story, largely because these girls based their selections on observations of the "human" side of their passengers. Naturally, the girls considered the item "air travel booster" as the most important requirement; secondly, "friendliness and courtesy to other travelers;" third, "interest to others;" and fourth, of all things, a passenger's "congeniality and good humor at breakfast!"

This last stipulation made me pause for reflection, and when I discussed it with air people, they advised me that it was a "sticker" for many passengers who otherwise would have passed with flying colors. Many people aboard airliners, even after a perfect overnight flight, were still glum or grouchy when they "rolled out" for breakfast.

I'm no Pollyanna myself before my first cup of coffee, but in the air, I'm always too curious about my fellow travelers to indulge in a grouch. I've met the most charming persons in the air. Once when we landed on a flat tire in Dallas, Tex., and piled out at 4 a. m. in our nightclothes, 13 of us became hysterical at the varied style of dressing robes and gowns. We laughed so we had to have a round of hot chocolate to settle down and get back to sleep again. One gentleman from Boston wore a Yaeger bathrobe with a train that might have done service on the Mayflower.

Of course, there are many seasoned travelers among the "forty." Leading the list are Eleanor Roosevelt, Lily Pons, Lawrence Tibbett, William Knudsen, Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, and many other familiar names.

Stewardesses revealed that Bob Hope holds a high spot in their estimation, and there isn't any need of explanation as to why! He keeps them all in good humor. On one report Bob was listed as "most courteous and thoughtful" because he overheard a little old lady on the plane complaining about her upper berth, so he called the stewardess and exchanged his lower for the old lady's upper.

Dorothy Lamour's particular forte, "friendliness with other travelers," was noted. She's enthusiastic over flying, and enjoys every minute of it.

One stewardess told me she was surprised when a famous star once said, "I envy you girls. If I could begin my life all over again, I'd be a stewardess. You have so much to live for—meet so many interesting people, with no worries about 'keeping up with the Joneses' or whether you are 'slipping' . . ."

LOUELLA PARSONS

Hollywood, June 14.—A million dollars' worth of movie entertainment for the boys who have gone to camp to train for Uncle Sam's defense is Hollywood's plan. The boys must be entertained and kept happy in their leisure hours, so they will see the greatest and most imposing list of Hollywood entertainers this coming year that has ever been assembled.

LOUELLA PARSONS

The United States service organization, for whom Paul V. McNutt and Thomas Dewey spoke so eloquently, has been organized with Y. Frank Freeman as chairman, Edward Arnold as vice chairman, and Charles Feldman as talent chairman, William Koenig as head of facilities—his job is to build stages, and Mark Sandrich, who directs the first two shows, and there are very few of the stars who aren't contributing.

Claudette Colbert talked with me at some length on what she considers should be done for our boys.

"Jack Benny," she said, "has been wonderful in organizing shows. This Sunday Joan Blondell, Dick Powell, Gracie Allen, George Burns, Tony Martin, Ray Bolger, Carole Landis and I will go to Camp Ord and put on a show. It's the least we can do. That's only one program, however. There will be similar programs presented to the boys at other camps."

Not only will the Benny troupe go to Camp Ord Sunday but will stop at Camp Liggett Hunter and give the same show Saturday night.

Bob Hope, who is always the soul of generosity, delighted the Navy boys at San Diego and the lads at San Luis Obispo when he put on his radio program and gave them a chance to see Dorothy Lamour, who is the toast of many of the boys.

To Camp Roberts went the first show with Jane Withers, Laurel and Hardy, Buddy Pepper and Virginia O'Brien, Ella Logan and others. Allan Jones left by plane last Monday for Fort Bragg and will sing for the boys in Fayetteville, N. C. Marlene Dietrich, Rudy Vallee and Bing Crosby are lined up for later shows.

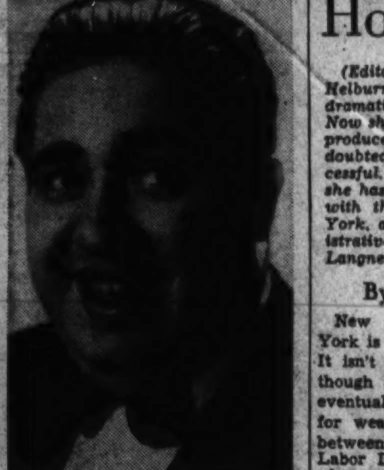
The present plan is to give seven programs in the camps in the West and then book a series in the East, using players who are not working in pictures.

When I was in Honolulu last year we were dining with a well-known physician, his wife and pretty daughter. A group of sailor boys, clean, nice looking lads, sat near our table. Finally, one of the lads came over and speaking to Dr. Benyas said, "May I please dance with your daughter?"

Dr. Benyas gave his consent and when she came back to the table, his daughter said: "You know, that is a very nice boy." So we invited him and his friends over to the table and the boys told us they hadn't danced with an American girl or talked with one for nearly a year. They had been in the Orient on duty. These boys had come from good homes, they had been well brought up and really deserve a little better treatment.

Theaters

Sylvia Froos, charming singing comedienne, coming to the Capitol stage on Thursday, with Willie Howard and Diosa Costello, in "Crazy With the Heat"



Romo Vincent, a comical fellow, featured on the new stage bill, opening Friday, at the Earle

Lucius Beebe

New York.

One reason New York editors and reporters and inmates of the more gilded circles of the town's devising are constantly having to be pried out of the potted palms with a monkeywrench and carried away in a van to some quiet laughing academy up the Hudson for a few weeks is the impossibility of keeping up with all the activities of all the gangs, posses, groups, sets and tongs which make up the social scene. Getting around and seeing even a reasonable per cent of everybody is a 24-hour-a-day business that keeps such characters as Harry Bull and Alfred deLiagre and Williem Rhinelander Stewart as lean and fleshless as though they passed all their time in a gymnasium instead of in the Persian room and Monte Carlo, with week-ends in Bucks County and the more sinister communities of Long Island. Even boulevardiers of more mature years, Conde Nast and Frank Crowninshield, have never put on a superfluous ounce, and only Maury Paul seems to grow fat and sassy on a career of being everywhere at once. Not that Maury is really seagoing, but he's substantial.

LUCIUS BEEBE

In other communities, where the scene is less diffused and there is a greater economy of possible daily activities, the nursing homes and health farms are correspondingly less numerous. In, say, Houston or Tulsa or Santa Barbara or Denver, localities where there is far greater concentration of wealth and social prestige, there is more mental tranquillity, even though the drinking be ten times as heroic and the golf, polo and roulette playing infinitely more urgent than it ever was in Manhattan. In San Francisco the smart restaurants, the potentialities of the cocktail route and the number of Paul Smith's, Herb Caens and Prince Vasilis with whom it is necessary to keep in touch make for the maintenance of at least some vestigial traces of sanity. In St. Louis the Chase roof, the brewery and nonbrewery country clubs and the professional company of the Post-Dispatch staff can be encompassed in a given 24 hours of pleasant and refreshing endeavor. Hollywood, Los Angeles and southern California in general are so diffused and dislocated in their way of life that nobody, unless he had the energies of Hedda Hopper, would think of trying to cover the works.

But New York has three impinging forces which drive its inmates, not altogether unwillingly, to the saloons: the scoial scene, professional existence and visiting firemen. All of them are more or less interlocking and therefore inescapable. Anybody of consequence must be associated with both former circumstances, and visiting firemen, most of whom know more about New York than any reporter, must be given, of course, the entire town.

As a matter of fact, nobody, no matter if he took vitamin B1 in injections fit to stoke a locomotive boiler, could cover all the ground beginning with Valentina Schlee's parties and ending with the Bob Benchley-Gene Fowler-Stanley Walker doings at Bleeck's. Only lunch, dinner and supper can be eaten in public every day and a person must pretty much devote himself to three or four top-ranking establishments, the Colony, Jack and Charlie's, the Baroque or the Brussels at the current moment. Mr. Billingsley's Stork, the Coq Rouge, Madison, Plaza, Sardi's or the Algonquin, depending on one's tastes in company rather than food, if he is to make any sense at all. Madness lies in any attempt at complete coverage. The same is true of private entertainment; the Manhattanite must cleave to Valentina and forego Jewels Glaenzer; he must hold to Lady Mendl and eschew Mrs. Vanderbilt; he must serve Conde Nast and be blind to Margaret Pemberton (or, of course, vice versa in any of these instances).

Only the visiting fireman—and just now he's more likely than not to be a French pompier—has the endurance to take them all in. Manhattan's best known hotel, as a matter of fact, maintains a staff of social "macs" to see that guests of a certain standing get everywhere they want to and arrange dates for them. The local boys can't take it, and a celebrated New York magazine maintains a permanent room at a rest cure upstate for use exclusively by members of its staff. The bed hasn't been vacant in ten years.

* * * *

Ted Straeter, band leader at Fefe's Monte Carlo, one evening last week asked a British sailor of his acquaintance to be his guest at the midnight show at the smartest of all the local rendezvous. The nautical lad enjoyed himself, from all appearances, and when the striptease routine went into action his eyes could have been knocked off with a ball bat. After the show Ted asked him how he liked it. "It was great," the Englishman exclaimed. "Simply marvelous; you know, when those girls started taking off their clothes I kept praying to myself: 'Please, God, no blackout now!'"

* * * *

Even the amusement parks are going scientific these days. Just the other day, Playland, at Rye, decided to clock the reactions of its customers on the various rides and brought out an entire research staff supervised by the Phychological Testing Bureau to get the facts and figures. Armed with testing machines and psychometers, the researchers labored assiduously, coming to the conclusion that the roller coaster increases the pulse beat and that the old mill lulls the customer to sleep. Science is wonderful.

* * * *

The transcontinental madness now in the making is, of course, Denver's—and Colorado's, in general—Central City revival and opera season, which begins its scuffle with the muses the day after the Fourth of July. This year's shows are to be plural: Gluck's "Orpheus" and "The Barber of Seville," and from both coasts people will converge like crazy on the Teller House bar and the fine, deep gutters of Eureka Street for the most hospitable of all Western occasions. John Buckmaster will be on duty at the night club upstairs (next the Gen. Grant suite) at the Teller; Jerry Zerbe will drive in from Hollywood to take pictures for Harry Bull's Town and Country, madness will probably reign aboard the Burlington's Denver Zephyr and the U. P.'s City of Denver for days before and afterward. There are the annual rumors that Evalyn McLean may come out again with that Hope diamond, and Polly Grimes is having fits in advance trying to straighten out the ticket situation.

The death of Anne Evans, since last year's revival, will naturally not go unnoticed, but Central City is a going-enough institution to survive any individual loss, which is just what Miss Evans wanted it to be. As usual, the more daring motorists will comp up the Canyon Road through Idaho Springs, where even the hardiest pause for a quick powder in the Duck Inn saloon before starting up the mountain. Timid souls who don't like to look 2,000 feet straight down over the running boards of their cars will arrive via the new State highway and Black Hawk. Central City is really a combination of playgoing and mountain climbing, with a good measure of salon doings thrown in.

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Leonard Lyons

New York, June 14.

One of New York's foremost physicians now reveals the story of a call he received, some years ago, to go to Durham, N. C., and treat Doris Duke's father. He spent a day and a half at the Duke estate, and then prescribed a change of diet . . . At the end of the month, he submitted his bill—$14,000. . . . Duke became enraged at this, called his own doctor, and said: "That New York specialist wants me to pay him $14,000 just for changing my bread to toast. It's outrageous. Speak to him" . . . The doctor phoned the eminent specialist, at the dispensary where he was treating a group of patients without fee. "I have two kinds of fees," the specialist explained. "The first is $14,000; the second is nothing. Mr. Duke can have his choice of which fee he wants" . . . Mr. Duke sent his check for $14,000.

Paul Lukas, whose performance as the anti-Nazi in "Watch on the Rhine" was voted as the best of the year—in Critics' poll, published last week—was assigned, orignally, to play the role of the Balkan count in that show. Lucas had come East in his well-tailored Hollywood clothes and looked like the ideal count. He finally persuaded the producer that he could play the role of the ill-clad fighter against Fascism.

Sammy Kaye, the bandleader, has been reading of a horse named "Swing and Sway." He wrote to Mrs. Payne Whitney, the owner, and extended his deep gratitude for her having named her horse in honor of his slogan. "Swing and Sway With Sammy Kaye" . . . "Would you mind," Kaye asked, "If I could be photographed standing next to the colt?" . . . Back came a letter from Mrs. Whitney, stating that it was her policy never to allow posed photos of her horses. And besides, she assured him, "Swing and Sway" was not inspired by the bandleader's catch phrase—but was a variation of the name "Equipoise."

A movie deal now in the process of negotiation involves the purchase of the defunct Grand National Pictures by a group headed by Gabriel Pascal, who made the George Bernard Shaw movies, and Diamant-Berger, the French producer. If the deal is consummated the pictures will be released through United Artists. . . . Jack Doyle, Broadway's famed stakeholder and quoter of odds, is writing his autobiography. Clem McCarthy will do the ghost writing for the book . . . Ambassador Joseph Clark Grew has sent word from Tokyo that he will remain there "until the bitter end" . . . Jinx Falkenburg, the country's best-known model, is leaving Hollywood this summer to come to the East and gain experience in the barnyard theaters.

For the past few months, at Uptown Cafe Society, I. Crosby has been playing the bass fiddle in Teddy Wilson's orchestra, whose members are all talented Negro musicians. Crosby, who lives in Chicago, had registered with a draft board in that city . . . A few days ago he received a notice to appear for a physical examination, preparatory to being drafted. Crosby needed a substitute bass player to fill in while he makes the trip. And so that's why, during his absence, a non-Negro musician will perform there for the first time since the club opened. Crosby's substitute will be Artie Bernstein of Benny Goodman's band.

Benny Goodman recently performed at Carnegie Hall, for the benefit of a Russian-American cultural group. Ambassador Constantin Oumansky was one of the guests . . . When the concert was over, Goodman told the Ambassador: "I did this, for one reason . . . Prokofieff, the composer of 'Peter and the Wolf,' is in Moscow, and he promised to write a Concerto for Clarinet, for me; he hasn't done it yet" . . . "Mr. Goodman," Oumansky assured, "it will be done, this summer."

Horde of Would-Be Actors Converging on New York

(Editor's note: Miss Theresa Helburn has been poet, essayist, dramatic critic and playwright. Now she is one of the few women producers in the theater and undoubtedly one of the most successful. For more than 20 years she has held some important post with the Theater Guild, in New York, and at present is coadministrative director with Lawrence Langner.)

By Theresa Helburn

New York, June 14 (AP).—New York is about to be invaded again. It isn't a destructive invasion, although some of the invaders will eventually retreat a little the worse for wear. It happens every year between the Fourth of July and Labor Day, bringing a vast army of young people all set to "crack the town." A particularly determined lot of them want to "crack the theater."

Those are the ones I am personally interested in. For badly as those of us who cast Broadway shows may sometimes seem to treat these newcomers, we really couldn't get along without them.

They are the life of our theater!

There is no way of estimating the exact number of young people who come out of college theaters, community theaters and summer theaters each year with gleams in their eyes—headed for a career on the stage. Many people would contend that the number is negligible, that Hollywood is a brighter lure these days.

Nevertheless, I find it is still necessary to fight my way through the Theater Guild's outer office every morning to reach my desk. For twenty years it has been the same: an intense, bright-eyed horde of young people. All of them know that they are in "a tough game."

Surprisingly enough, all of them do not go back home with a bitter resentment of me—and of everyone who produces plays. Many of them, however, do come to feel mistreated. I wish we understood each other better.

This is an attempt to smooth out a little of the misunderstanding.

Job-hunting of any sort requires a degree of persistency. Job hunting in the theater requires a fantastic degree. One of the biggest inner struggles of the young actor, naturally sensitive, is how far to carry his persistency.

"I don't like to do it," many of them have said to me, "but either I make a terrible nuisance of myself or I am forgotten."

That is true. It is also untrue. There is no rule.

Young actors also puzzle their heads about the procedure of presenting themselves for a job. Should they be brash or modest? Where does modesty leave off and false modesty begin? It's hard to tell.

The simplest method for any actor is to be himself.

Katharine Hepburn and Helen Hayes, quite different people, have both mastered the trick of being themselves.

When the young people who later founded the Group Theater first began to hold meetings Miss Hepburn attended. She listened a while to the plans for an organization that would require devotion to a rigorous ideal and the submergence of all personalities in a larger scheme. Suddenly she stalked out.

"That's all right for you," she is reported to have said, "but I want to be a star."

People called her cocky and impudent then, for she was scarcely out of Bryn Mawr. But she was merely being herself, as she was the first time she came into my office.

She was still an undergraduate then and an odd-looking child. She made no attempt at careful grooming or humility. But when she walked into the room it was as if someone had turned on a dynamo.

I asked her to come back when she had finished school. It wasn't until "The Philadelphia Story," however, that the Guild found just the right role for her.

And when she came back she was still the same because she has always been the same—honestly realistic.

Somewhat identical is the problem of how to dress for an appointment about a job in the theater. Should the young lady who wants to play a fish-wife dress like a fish-wife? Perhaps not. And yet a casting director is human. He is inclined to remember first impressions. He can't help that, no matter how hard he tries to see through to the essential quality.

When we were casting William Saroyan's "Love's Old Sweet Song" a charming young lady came to see us about playing an Okie woman. Everyone in the office told her she was too pretty, too fresh and too young. Several hours later we were all startled by a disreputable-looking creature in the waiting room—"Grapes of Wrath" in the flesh. It turned out to be the same girl, the too-pretty, too-fresh and too-young. She was delighted to have fooled us.

We still couldn't see her as the Okie mother, however. We did see something else, though—a deep sense of character and versatility. Somewhat to her own surprise, and ours, she eventually went out on the road as the understudy for all the women in "The Philadelphia Story," including Miss Hepburn!

All unexperienced actors make one serious mistake when you ask them to recite a bit of the script. They try to give a complete, well-rounded performance instead of merely indicating the character. Any actor who gives a thoroughly detailed performance at the very start is likely to be a bad actor—incapable of give and take in rehearsal, and character growth.

Young people should realize that what the producer is looking for is a sort of emotional intelligence, a general quality. We can usually tell (sometimes, of course, we are wrong) whether or not that quality is present after only a few lines of dialogue. In my case, I'm sure I do my best casting with the pit of my stomach—where I get a certain feeling of emptiness when an actor is wrong.

How many times I have heard an actor say, "How did she know what I could do with the part? I didn't have time to really get into it!" What happened, of course, was that the pit of my stomach had rejected him immediately. It would never have been persuaded, no matter how long he read for me.

Most aspiring young people would probably be less nervous in conference if they realized two things. That we automatically discount nervousness (some of the oldsters are nervous, too!). And that a little nervousness is a good thing; it heightens any personality.

As for speech, job hunting in the theater is no different from any other kind. Which is to say that either slovenly diction or artificial diction will wreck the job-hunter's chances immediately. The right diction is the natural diction.

I wonder sometimes if the youngster in the theater ever stops to think of the producers and casting directors as human beings, or realize our human limitations? I wish he would. We must work very fast. We must carry an impression of thousands of business details around in our heads, along with an impression of thousands of actors we have seen.

With that in mind, the young lady looking for a part would be much less indignant when she isn't able to get an audience with the producer himself. Girls have often left my office convinced that they had accomplished something remarkable by talking to me. Actually, they would have accomplished much more by making an impression on someone farther down the line whose specific job is remembering likely young actresses for future roles. So it is still good sense, sometimes, although trite, to start at the bottom.

It is good to remember, also, that all of us have a limited number of shows to cast and can never use as many young people as we would like. Sometimes, in fact, I think it would be nice to be Billy Rose and cast a mighty extravaganza with 5,000 or so of the obviously talented young people I have interviewed. It would give me an abiding satisfaction.

In the meantime, however, I would like to ask one favor of all young actresses.

At a certain point in the interview I must always ask them to take off their hats so I can really see what they look like. And inevitably, when they comply, they apologize for the wretched condition of their hair—no matter how recently they have been to the beauty shop.

It would be a big help if they would simply take off their hats and not say a thing. I don't suppose it will ever happen, though, and if it does I'll probably faint dead away.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

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All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Matinees 2 P. M. All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone in "She Knew All the Answers," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Robert Benchley's "The Forgotten Man" and Defense for America.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 2 P.M. James Stewart, Judy Garland, Hedy Lamarr, Lana Turner in "Ziegfeld Girl," at 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. Novelty.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 p.m. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. James Stewart, Judy Garland, Hedy Lamarr, Lana Turner in "Ziegfeld Girl," at 2, 4:25, 6:50, 9:20. News.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2404. Mat. 2 p.m. Dick Foran, Peggy Moran in "Horror Island," at 2, 3:35, 5:10, 6:45, 8:20, 9:55. Andy Clyde Comedy.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "Road to Zanzibar," at 2:10, 4:04, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45. Third Dimensional Murder, Audioscopix.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. A Frank Capra Production, Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck in "Meet John Doe," at 2:15, 4:35, 6:55, 9:25.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2481. Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Jean Arthur in "Devil and Miss Jones," at 3:20, 6:20, 9:25. Hugh Sinclair, Sally Gray in "Saint's Vacation," at 2, 5, 8.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda in "That Night in Rio," at 2:10, 4, 5:55, 7:45, 9:40. Information Please and News.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P. M. Conrad Veidt, Valerie Hobson in "Blackout," at 2, 5:10, 8:25. Laraine Day, Robert Young in "Trial of Mary Dugan," at 3:20, 6:35, 9:45. News.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. James Stewart, Judy Garland, Hedy Lamarr, Lana Turner in "Ziegfeld Girl," at 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:35.

PENN 7th and Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. A Frank Capra Production—Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck in "Meet John Doe," at 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968. Mat. 2 P.M. Hugh Sinclair, Sally Gray in "Saint's Vacation," at 2:25, 4:15, 6:10, 8, 9:40. JUNIOR IQ Parade.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 2540. Parking Space. Matinee 2 P. M. Ellen Drew, Paul Lukas in "The Monster and the Girl," at 2:15, 4:50, 7:15, 9:50. Freddie Bartholomew, Jimmy Lydon in "Naval Academy," at 3:30, 6, 8:35.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan. RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "Road to Zanzibar," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Third Dimensional Murder, Audioscopix.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike. SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Irene Dunne, Cary Grant in "Penny Serenade," at 2:20, 4:45, 7:05, 9:30.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space. Matinee 2 P. M. Bette Davis, George Brent in "The Great Lie," with Mary Astor, at 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:25. Merrie Melody.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Merle Oberon, Melvyn Douglas, Burgess Meredith in "That Uncertain Feeling," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. Crime Doesn't Pay, Respect the Law.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "Road to Zanzibar," at 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Merrie Melody.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P. M. Jean Arthur, Robert Cummings, Charles Coburn in "The Devil and Miss Jones," at 2, 4, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55. March of Time.

APEX 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4600. Cont. 1 P. M. Scientifically Air-conditioned. SHOWPLACE OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL. FREE PARKING FOR OVER 500 CARS. VISIT OUR EMBASSY ROOM. "THE LADY FROM CHEYENNE" with Loretta Young, Robert Preston, Edward Arnold, Gladys George. —Extra Added Attraction— "RAGGEDY ANN" (Super Cartoon). Feature at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. "THE DEVIL AND MISS JONES" with Jean Arthur, Robert Cummings, Charles Coburn. Also "YOU'RE THE ONE" With Bonnie Baker, Orrin Tucker and his Orchestra.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. Jean Arthur, Charles Coburn, "THE DEVIL AND MISS JONES." News, Disney Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700. Air-Conditioned. Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, Laraine Day in "PEOPLE VS. DR. KILDARE," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

FAIRLAWN 1343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIn. 0193. Air-Conditioned. Jean Arthur and Robert Cummings, "THE DEVIL AND MISS JONES," at 2:07, 4:01, 5:55, 7:49, 9:43.

GREENBELT Free Parking. Air-Conditioned. Ameche, Faye, "THAT NIGHT IN RIO" in Technicolor. 3, 5, 7, 9.

HIGHLAND Air-Conditioned. 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda in "THE LADY EVE" at 2:40, 5:25, 7:10, 9:25. Color Special, "Wings of Steel."

HISER 6970 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0103. AIR CONDITIONED. Mickey Rooney in "ANDY HARDY'S PRIVATE SECRETARY," at 2:40, 4:50, 7:20 and 9:40 p. m. Also March of Time, "Australia at War."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600. Double Feature Program. "ANDY HARDY'S PRIVATE SECRETARY" with Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, Fay Holden, Kathryn Grayson. Also "THE INVISIBLE WOMAN" with Virginia Bruce, John Barrymore, John Howard.

ALEX., VA.

REED Free Parking. Phone Alex. 3445. Air-Conditioned. Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck, "Meet John Doe." Also 2 reeler, "Wings Of Steel."

RICHMOND Cont. 1 P. M. Daily. Ph. Alex. 9226. Pat O'Brien, "Devil Dogs of the Air."

FALLS CHURCH Call F. C. 1558

STATE Shows 3, 5, 7, 9. Ample Free Parking. Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour, "ROAD TO ZANZIBAR."

LEE On Lee Highway. Call F. C. 1558. Gene Autry, "BACK IN THE SADDLE."

ARLINGTON, VA. Phone OX. 1139

ARLINGTON Cor Pk. & S Filmore St. OX. 2999. Alice Faye and Don Ameche, "THAT NIGHT IN RIO."

WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480. Loretta Young and Ronald Preston, "LADY FROM CHEYENNE."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1139. Mickey Rooney and Spencer Tracy, "MEN OF BOYS TOWN."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444. Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda, "LADY EVE."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 4370. Scientifically Air Conditioned. "PENNY SERENADE," Irene Dunne, Cary Grant.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839. Scientifically Air Conditioned. "THE LADY EVE," Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda.

JESSE 18th nr. Rh. Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUp. 9861. Scientifically Air Conditioned. Double Feature: "THE PEOPLE VS. DR. KILDARE," Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore. "THE LONE WOLF TAKES A LADY," Warren Williams, June Storey.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689. Scientifically Air Conditioned. Double Feature: "THE PENALTY," Lionel Barrymore, Edward Arnold. "DOUBLE DATE," Edmund Lowe, Una Merkel.

PALM THEATER Delray, Va. Ph. Alex. 0676. Double Feature: "A MAN BETRAYED," John Wayne, Frances Dee. "RIDIN' ON A RAINBOW," Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636. Free Parking. Completely Air Conditioned. DOUBLE HORROR SHOW!! "MAN MADE MONSTER" Lionel Atwill. "HORROR ISLAND" Added: Popeye the Sailor Cartoon.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776, Hyatts. 0552. Free Parking. Completely Air Conditioned. Cary Grant, Irene Dunne, "PENNY SERENADE," at 2:15, 4:35, 7, 9:25.

FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador — 18th & Col. Rd.
SUN. THRU THURS., Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone in "She Knew All the Answers;" FRI., SAT., Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray in "One Night in Lisbon."

Apex — 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Loretta Young, Robert Preston in "The Lady From Cheyenne;" TUES., Judy Canova, Bob Crosby in "Sis Hopkins;" WED., Richard Arlen, Jean Parker in "Power Dive;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Irene Dunne, Cary Grant in "Penny Serenade."

Avalon — 5612 Conn. Ave.
SUN., MON., TUES., James Stewart, Judy Garland in "Ziegfeld Girl;" WED., THURS., Loretta Young, Robert Preston in "Lady From Cheyenne;" FRI., Hugh Sinclair, Sally Gray in "Saint's Vacation;" SAT., Judy Canova, Bob Crosby in "Sis Hopkins."

Calvert — 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck in "Meet John Doe;" WED., THURS., Merle Oberon, Melvyn Douglas in "That Uncertain Feeling;" FRI., Frank Morgan, Kent Taylor in "Washington Melodrama;" SAT., Basil Rathbone, Hugh Herbert in "Black Cat."

Central — 425 9th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Devil and Miss Jones," "Saint's Vacation;" WED., THURS., FRI., "Men of Boys Town," "Play Girl;" SAT., "The Lady Eve," "Robbers of the Range."

Circle — 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Jean Arthur, Charles Coburn in "The Devil and Miss Jones;" TUES., WED., Bing Crosby, Bob Hope in "Road to Zanzibar;" THURS., Richard Arlen, Jean Parker in "Power Dive;" FRI., SAT., Loretta Young, Robert Preston in "The Lady From Cheyenne."

Colony — Ga. Ave. & Farragut
SUN., MON., TUES., Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda in "That Night in Rio;" WED., THURS., FRI., Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda in "The Lady Eve;" SAT., Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "People vs. Dr. Kildare."

Hippodrome — K St. Near 9th
SUN., MON., TUES., "Great Dictator," "Cheers for Miss Bishop;" WED., THURS., FRI., "The Westerner," "That Night in Rio;" SAT., "So Ends Our Night," "Back Street."

Kennedy — Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., James Stewart, Judy Garland in "Ziegfeld Girl;" WED., THURS., Loretta Young, Robert Preston in "Lady From Cheyenne;" FRI., Lionel Atwill, Lon Chaney, Jr., in "Man-Made Monster;" SAT., Jane Withers, Jackie Cooper in "Her First Beau."

Savoy — 3030 14th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., Sally Gray, Hugh Sinclair in "Saint's Vacation;" TUES., WED., Bela Lugosi in "Invisible Ghost;" THURS., Jane Withers, Jackie Cooper in "Her First Beau;" FRI., Tim Holt, Virginia Vale in "Robbers of the Range;" SAT., Jean Arthur, Charles Coburn in "Devil and Miss Jones."

Sheridan — 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Bing Crosby, Bob Hope in "Road to Zanzibar;" WED., THURS., FRI., Irene Dunne, Cary Grant in "Penny Serenade;" SAT., Merle Oberon, Dennis Morgan in "Affectionately Yours."

Sylvan — 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., "The Penalty," "Double Date;" TUES., WED., "Life With Henry," "Here Comes Happiness;" THURS., FRI., Alice Faye, Don Ameche in "That Night in Rio;" SAT., "Phantom Submarine," "You're the One."

Takoma — 4th & Butternut N.W.
SUN., MON., Bette Davis, George Brent in "The Great Lie;" TUES., WED., Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda in "The Lady Eve;" THURS., FRI., "Convoy," "The Penalty;" SAT., "Shadows on the Stairs," "Saint's Vacation."

Tivoli — 14th & Park Road
SUN., MON., TUES., Merle Oberon, Melvyn Douglas in "That Uncertain Feeling;" WED., THURS., FRI., Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck in "Meet John Doe;" SAT., Basil Rathbone, Hugh Herbert in "Black Cat."

Uptown — Conn. Ave. & Newark
SUN., MON., Bing Crosby, Bob Hope in "Road to Zanzibar;" TUES., WED., THURS., Irene Dunne, Cary Grant in "Penny Serenade;" FRI., Basil Rathbone, Hugh Herbert in "Black Cat;" SAT., Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck in "Meet John Doe."

York — Ga. Ave. & Quebec
SUN., MON., Jean Arthur, Charles Coburn in "Devil and Miss Jones;" TUES., WED., Bette Davis, George Brent in "The Great Lie;" THURS., Nancy Kelly, John Loder in "Scotland Yard;" FRI., Ellen Drew, Paul Lukas in "Monster and the Girl;" SAT., Gene Autry in "Back in the Saddle."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo — 624 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., James Stewart, Judy Garland in "Ziegfeld Girl;" WED., THURS., Loretta Young, Robert Preston in "Lady From Cheyenne;" FRI., Jimmy Lydon, Freddie Bartholomew in "Naval Academy;" SAT., "Sis Hopkins," "Man-Made Monster."

Atlas — 1331 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., "The Devil and Miss Jones," "You're the One;" WED., THURS., "Tobacco Road," "Rage in Heaven;" FRI., "Free and Easy," "Scattergood Baines." AMATEUR NITE; SAT., "In Old Monterey," "Missing Ten Days;" Stage, BROADCAST.

Beverly — 15th & E Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Bing Crosby, Bob Hope in "Road to Zanzibar;" WED., THURS., FRI., Irene Dunne, Cary Grant in "Penny Serenade;" SAT., Merle Oberon, Dennis Morgan in "Affectionately Yours."

Home — 13th & C Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Blackout," "Trial of Mary Dugan;" TUES., WED., Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney in "Men of Boys Town;" THURS., FRI., "A Girl, a Guy and a Gob," "Father's Son;" SAT., "Devil Commands," "Free and Easy."

Jesse — 18th & R. I. Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., "The People vs. Dr. Kildare," "The Lone Wolf Takes a Chance;" TUES., WED., Alice Faye, Don Ameche in "That Night in Rio;" THURS., FRI., Bette Davis, George Brent in "The Great Lie;" SAT., "Life With Henry," "Knockout."

Newton — 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda in "The Lady Eve;" TUES., WED., "The Monster and the Girl," "The Mad Doctor;" THURS., FRI., Irene Dunne, Cary Grant in "Penny Serenade;" SAT., "Repent at Leisure," "Strange Alibi."

Princess — 1119 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," "The Invisible Woman;" WED., THURS., "Broadway Melody of 1940," "Blockade;" FRI., "Girls Under 21," "Land of Liberty;" SAT., "Back Street," "Six Lessons From Madame La Zonga."

Village — 1307 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Irene Dunne, Cary Grant in "Penny Serenade;" WED., THURS., FRI., Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour in "The Road to Zanzibar;" SAT., Frank Morgan, Ann Rutherford in "Washington Melodrama."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Avenue Grand — 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Dick Foran, Peggy Moran in "Horror Island;" TUES., WED., Phil Reagan, Tommy Dorsey in "Las Vegas Nights;" THURS., Wallace Beery, Lionel Barrymore in "The Bad Man;" FRI., George Brent, Martha Scott in "They Dare Not Love;" SAT., "Cowboy and the Blonde," "Her First Beau."

Congress — 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "People vs. Dr. Kildare;" TUES., Lon Chaney, Jr., in "Man-Made Monster;" WED., Conrad Veidt, Valerie Hobson in "Blackout;" THURS., Robert Montgomery, Ingrid Bergman in "Rage in Heaven;" FRI., Bob Crosby in "Rookies on Parade;" SAT., "Double Date," "The Round Up."

Fairlawn — 1342 Good Hope Road S.E.
SUN., MON., Jean Arthur, Robert Cummings in "The Devil and Miss Jones;" TUES., WED., Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda in "The Lady Eve;" THURS., Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine in "Rebecca;" FRI., Lionel Atwill, Lon Chaney, Jr., in "Man-Made Monster;" SAT., William Boyd in "In Old Colorado."

Highland — 2533 Penna. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda in "The Lady Eve;" TUES., WED., Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "The People vs. Dr. Kildare;" THURS., Lionel Atwill, Lon Chaney, Jr., in "Man-Made Monster;" FRI., SAT., Loretta Young, Robert Preston in "Lady From Cheyenne."

Penn — Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck in "Meet John Doe;" THURS., FRI., Merle Oberon, Melvyn Douglas in "That Uncertain Feeling;" SAT., Basil Rathbone, Hugh Herbert in "Black Cat."

SUBURBAN

Arlington — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Alice Faye, Don Ameche in "That Night in Rio;" WED., THURS., Judy Canova, Bob Crosby in "Sis Hopkins;" FRI., SAT., James Stewart, Judy Garland in "Ziegfeld Girl."

Ashton — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Mickey Rooney, Spencer Tracy in "Men of Boys Town;" TUES., WED., Jean Arthur, Charles Coburn in "Devil and Miss Jones;" THURS., "Murder Among Friends," "Penthouse Mystery;" FRI., Three Mesquiteers in "Pals of the Pecos;" SAT., Bob Crosby, Ruth Terry in "Rookies on Parade."

Bethesda — Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Man Made Monster," "Horror Island;" WED., THURS., FRI., Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda in "The Lady Eve;" SAT., "Pals of the Pecos," "Shot in the Dark."

Buckingham — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda in "Lady Eve;" TUES., WED., Jean Arthur, Charles Coburn in "Devil and Miss Jones;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Alice Faye, Don Ameche in "That Night in Rio."

Cameo — Mt. Rainier, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., "The Lady Eve," "Blackout;" WED., "Cheers for Miss Bishop," "Lone Wolf Takes a Chance;" THURS., FRI., Alice Faye, Don Ameche in "That Night in Rio;" SAT., "The Round-up," "Power Dive."

Greenbelt — Greenbelt, Md.
SUN., MON., Carmen Miranda, Alice Faye in "That Night in Rio;" TUES., WED., "Four Mothers," "The City;" THURS., Margaret Sullavan, Charles Boyer in "Back Street;" SAT., "Here Comes the Navy," "Scattergood Baines."

Hiser — Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary;" WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., Margaret Lockwood in "The Girl in the News."

Hyattsville — Hyattsville, Md.
SUN., MON., Cary Grant, Irene Dunne in "Penny Serenade;" TUES., WED., Loretta Young, Robert Preston in "Lady From Cheyenne;" THURS., FRI., Merle Oberon, Dennis Morgan in "Affectionately Yours;" SAT., "Robbers of the Range," "Washington Melodrama."

Lee — Falls Church, Va.
SUN., Gene Autry in "Back in the Saddle;" MON., TUES., James Stewart, Katharine Hepburn in "Philadelphia Story;" WED., THURS., Edward G. Robinson in "Sea Wolf;" FRI., "Great Swindle," "Trial of Mary Dugan;" SAT., "Lone Wolf Takes a Chance," "Outlaws of Rio Grande."

Lyric — Gaithersburg, Md.
SUN., MON., Wallace Beery in "The Bad Man;" TUES., George Murphy in "A Girl, a Guy and a Gob;" WED., THURS., Charley Grapewin in "Tobacco Road;" FRI., SAT., "North From the Lone Star," "Great Plane Robbery."

Marlboro — Upper Marlboro, Md.
SUN., MON., Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette in "The Singing Hill;" TUES., WED., Lionel Barrymore, Lew Ayres, Laraine Day in "People vs. Dr. Kildare;" THURS., FRI., Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda in "The Lady Eve;" SAT., "Border Vigilantes," "Blondie Goes Latin."

Milo — Rockville, Md.
SUN., MON., Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette in "The Singing Hill;" TUES., WED., Jean Arthur, Charles Coburn in "Devil and Miss Jones;" THURS., FRI., Alice Faye, Don Ameche in "That Night in Rio;" SAT., "The Round-up," "Michael Shayne, Private Detective."

Palm — Del Ray, Va.
SUN., MON., "A Man Betrayed," "Ridin' on a Rainbow;" TUES., WED., Kent Taylor, Wendy Barrie in "Repent at Leisure;" THURS., FRI., Thomas Mitchell, Jeffrey Lynn in "Flight From Destiny;" SAT., Rex Harrison, Karen Verne in "Missing Ten Days."

Reed — Alexandria, Va.
SUN. THRU WED., Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck in "Meet John Doe;" THURS., FRI., SAT., James Stewart, Paulette Goddard in "Pot o' Gold."

Richmond — Alexandria, Va.
SUN., MON., James Cagney, Pat O'Brien in "Devil Dogs of the Air;" TUES., WED., Eddie Albert in "Thieves Fall Out;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Alice Faye, John Payne in "The Great American Broadcast."

Seco — Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., "Monster and the Girl," "Naval Academy;" TUES., WED., "Rhythm on the River," "Third Finger, Left Hand;" THURS., FRI., "Cowboy and the Blonde," "Blackout;" SAT., "Lone Rider in Ghost Town," "Roar of the Press."

Silver — Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Irene Dunne, Cary Grant in "Penny Serenade;" WED., THURS., FRI., Bing Crosby, Bob Hope in "Road to Zanzibar;" SAT., Judy Canova, Bob Crosby in "Sis Hopkins."

State — Falls Church, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour in "Road to Zanzibar;" WED., THURS., Lionel Barrymore, Lew Ayres in "People vs. Dr. Kildare;" SAT., Judy Canova, Bob Crosby in "Sis Hopkins."

Waldorf — Waldorf, Md.
SUN., MON., Bette Davis, George Brent in "The Great Lie;" TUES., Ann Sothern, Lew Ayres in "Maisie Was a Lady;" WED., THURS., FRI., Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney in "Men of Boys Town;" SAT., "Lone Star Raiders," "Life With Henry."

Wilson — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Loretta Young, Robert Preston in "Lady From Cheyenne;" TUES., WED., Martha Scott, William Holden in "Cheers for Miss Bishop;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour in "Road to Zanzibar."

Theaters

Myrna Loy, William Powell and Florence Bates, left to right, in "Love Crazy," next screen attraction at Loew's Palace Theater

Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll, as they will be seen in "One Night in Lisbon," opening Friday on the screen at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater

Joan Bennett and Walter Pidgeon, costars of the Twentieth Century-Fox production of "Man Hunt," coming Thursday to the screen at Loew's Capitol

The Theater Sometimes Fits Own Glass Slippers

'Cinderella Girls' Are Not Exclusive Invention Of the Coiners of Publicity Catch Phrases, As Two Favored Young Actresses Can Testify

By Nelson B. Bell

THE WHOLE THING STARTED, of course, with that glass slipper and the pumpkin that turned into a coach. It has been going on ever since, most conspicuously in Hollywood, but occasionally in the parent theater of living drama, as well.

BELL

It is, perhaps, a happy circumstance that the pitiful little kitchen drudge married the prince, after an evening of romance that ended in such seeming disaster at midnight. Otherwise, the imaginative boys and girls who dream up the theater's glittering superlatives and most devastating descriptives might have had a pretty stubborn time of it trying to concoct something as immediately expository as "Cinderella girl" to denominate those blessed young women who have fame and fortune thrust upon them overnight.

The matter comes up now by reason of the presence of Marjorie Woodworth in an assignment of featured importance in the cast of "Broadway Limited," now decorating, or at least occupying, the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater. Miss Woodworth finds herself in the peculiar predicament of a starlet, richly endowed by nature, whose major job at the moment is trying to overtake her career.

Must Prepare for the Job She Already Holds

SCARCELY MORE than a year ago she was studying speech and anthropology, of all things, at the University of Southern California. Practically the next moment she found herself a minor luminary on a Hollywood motion picture lot, through the enthusiasm of a band of Hal Roach talent scouts who always have a ravenous eye out for beauty. Most ambitious coeds break arms, legs and sometimes backs to secure such preferment. It came to Miss Woodworth unsolicited and then, to her vast dismay, the realization crept into her consciousness that her preparation must come after, instead of before, the event of her selection for future eminence.

As a small child she once had undergone the gruelling physical exertions that accompany quest of the art of the ballet dancer, but that experience had been brief. Her course in speech at the university had had something to do with diction, but only once had she ever essayed a role on an amateur school rostrum and that once she prefers to forget.

So Miss Woodworth now at every opportunity is studying the techniques of seasoned actors and actresses on the studio sets, is being coached by Mme. Rafaela Ottiano, reads Shakespeare with Adolphe Menjou and has received helpful advice from such established stars as Billie Burke and Carole Lombard. Between times, she is struggling valiantly to catch up on her home work in dramatic literature by reading a play a day—Shakespeare included, which is a good trick even if you can't do it—and cramming on all written works that should be helpful to any young girl upon whom heavy responsibilities have been heaped.

She wishes she had thought of it sooner.

It Sometimes Pays to Ring Twice, Like the Postman

THE CASE of the legitimate theater's entry in today's running of the "Cinderella Girl" stakes was a little different.

It was on an unusually exciting day, during the casting season, that Max Gordon, about to launch "My Sister Eileen," one of Broadway's current hits, nervously turned to his office radio for a moment of relaxation. A voice in an ether sketch, "Against the Storm," brought a note of jubilation to his voice.

"That's the girl," he screamed at an astonished secretary. "That's precisely the quality I want for the role of Helen Wade. Call the studio and get her name for me."

The secretary returned in due course. "You're going to laugh when I tell you who she is," she said. "It's Joan Tompkins. She was in yesterday and you turned her down for the part."

"Can you beat that?" Mr. Gordon inquired in weak tones, "Tell her to see me anyway."

Miss Tompkins, accordingly, walked into the Gordon office later that afternoon. Mr. Gordon took a good look at her this time.

"Weren't you in one of my shows?" he asked.

"Yes," the actress replied. "I worked for you in 'Pride and Prejudice.'"

"O. K., you're hired," sputtered the abashed boss. "Report to George Kaufman at rehearsal tomorrow."

Peculiarly enough, that marked the second time odd circumstances had landed a Broadway job for Miss Tompkins. After she had been eliminated from consideration for a role in "Jane Eyre," the assistant stage manager mistook her for Katharine Hepburn, star of the play when it was presented at the National, whom she strongly resembles. The producer pricked up his ears when he heard her addressed as "Miss Hepburn," asked to see her and forthwith signed her as understudy.

So, you see, these things do happen in the theater in both its branches. But those for whom the lightning strikes are few and far between. It would be a safe guess that in the long run the hard way still is the best.

Roadside Theater Opens Season

That superspecial, "The Mountain Limited," is all but in the station! Today's dress rehearsals in the red barn on the Rockville Pike mark the last "local" stop before this melodrama opens the Roadside Theater's eighth successive season of summertime entertainment, tomorrow night at 8:40.

Director Ralph S. Fowler has for the crew of this flyer many of Roadside's favorite players, Betty Brunstetter, Norman Rose, Ted Tiller, Ralf Nicolson, Ted Projector, Edna Evans, Kenneth Banghart and Jack Salamanca, plus capable newcomers Dick Sykes, James McKechnie, Austin Brannen, Tony Pritchard, Lowell Goad and Abe Knox.

A very complete train it is, too. The play itself, dramatized by Roadside's Richard P. Creyke, a founder and former business manager, from a "dime" novel of the '90's, has the elements of rip-roaring melodrama plus the very special additions that only a show about trains can offer. Designer-Technician Henry C. Pearson warns that the train sound effects will be nothing short of terrific.

For the additional entr'acte "Bibi" Osterwald, Betty Brunstetter, Norman Rose and Ted Tiller will sing the tragic tale of "Nellie Custer Boone" in the best Gay '90's manner.

Ann Neagle and Ray Bolger, in one of their spirited dances in "Sunny," the RKO-Radio screen production that will follow Marlene Dietrich in "The Flame of New Orleans," at RKO-Keith's

Critic Credits Paul Lukas With Best Male Performance

By Richard Watts, Jr.

New York, June 14.

The best male performance of the season was contributed by Paul Lukas in "Watch on the Rhine."

That is the only statement about the period of 1940-41 in the theater than a drama critic can make without the slightest fear that any of his colleagues, or, for that matter, any playgoers, will attempt to controvert him.

Mr. Lukas's portrait of the quiet, modest, family-loving anti-Nazi underground fighter is so complete, thorough and utterly satisfying a characterization that there has been nothing to match it all year. In truth, it is by no means necessary to limit Mr. Lukas's achievement and call it merely the ablest masculine portrayal. No actress has given a finer impersonation, either.

It happens, though, that there have been so many good displays of acting this season that, for the purposes of this survey, it has been thought advisable to write of the women one week and the men another. It turns out that this is the Sunday for contemplating the men, and here Mr. Lukas leads them all, with a bit to spare.

Not Result of Shortage

It is not that there is any shortage of good portrayals by actors, either. In fact, it is once more noticeable that, despite the continued depredations of Hollywood and the frequent cry that proper casting has become all but impossible, the level of acting continues to be so far above the level of playwriting that the contrast is becoming embarrassing to those of us who keep insisting that ours is essentially a playwright's theater.

It is not my impression that bad acting has happily disappeared from the stage. I have seen one or two performances that have dispelled the possibility of any such utopian idea. The fact remains, however, that while the plays may prove miserably disappointing a greater part of the time, it is rare that the acting isn't at least serviceable.

How long such a state of affairs can continue amid the piratical raids of the California buccaneers I cannot say, but there does seem to be evidence for the belief that there is a virtually inexhaustible supply of actors either here or willing to escape temporarily from the fleshpots of Los Angeles and environs.

Tie for Second Best

As for the second best masculine portrayal of the year, I would have some difficulty in making up my mind whether to vote for Canada Lee's performance in "Native Son" or Arnold Moss's characterization in Maxwell Anderson's ill-fated "Journey to Jerusalem." Both of them were unusually fine achievements, and both of them were contributed by virtual newcomers to the theater.

Mr. Lee, as you must have read, was a prizefighter not so many years ago, while Mr. Moss made his first local stage appearance just a season ago when he gave one of the year's best performances as the officer in charge of Loyalist counter-espionage in "The Fifth Column."

Another exceptional portrayal in a field somewhat different from that in which Mr. Lukas, Mr. Lee and Mr. Moss registered their successes was Jose Ferrer's brilliant farcical playing in the remarkable revival of the antique farce called "Charley's Aunt." Then there was Arthur Hunnicutt's richly comic impersonation of the old scout in the return engagement of "The Time of Your Life." It was Mr. Hunnicutt who was so wonderful the previous season as the tired okie in the neglected "Love's Old Sweet Song."

Tribute to Mr. Evans

One remarkable thing about this survey is that so far the name of Maurice Evans has not appeared in it. This will be remedied immediately, because Mr. Evans's humorous but sympathetic impersonation of the much beset Malvolio in "Twelfth Night" was one of the fine things of the season.

Another favorite actor of critics and public is the delightful Barry Fitzgerald, who had no such rich part as Capt. Boyle, of "Juno and the Paycock," provided him, but was first rate as a second-rate Paycock in the feeble Irish drama called, in this vicinity, "Tanyard Street." Then, just for the sake of contrast, an actor who has been seen hereabouts several times to less than wild critical or public acclaim received the plaudits that he deserved when Richard Waring registered so strongly as the young Welsh coal miner in "The Corn Is Green."

James Stephenson and Geraldine Fitzgerald, facing the reader, as they appear in "Shining Victory," scheduled to open Friday on the screen at the Metropolitan Theater

Cross Roads Opens Tuesday With Comedy

Catharine Ryan will star in "George Washington Slept Here," when the Cross Roads Theater reopens Tuesday, with its first offering of the 1941 summer theater season. By her outstanding work every season since the barn opened in 1937, Miss Ryan has established a reputation as the loveliest and funniest comedienne in the Cross Roads company. In the Kaufman-Hart comedy she has ample opportunity to exercise the exceptional talents at her command.

Producers Hohein, Linger and Hohein chose their top-notch comedy star and a sure-fire comedy hit to open the current season in order that patrons might have a foretaste of what's in store for them in the heavy schedule of ten plays, for one week each this summer.

"George Washington Slept Here" gives the authors and the audience an opportunity to laugh for three acts at a New York City family in deadly conflict with cut worms, beetles, caterpillars, grasshoppers and corn borers. As if the natural hazards were not enough, the city folk also have to fight off hostile neighbors, poor relations, unwelcome visitors and a nasty old mortgage. From many of the situations and bits of the dialogue it is evident that the play is based in part on autobiographical material from Mr. Hart's own experience in converting a Bucks County, Pennsylvania farmhouse into a country place for himself.

Howard F. Wentworth who is staging "George Washington Slept Here" (as well as all other Cross Roads productions this season) has been well pleased by the peformance of the cast in rehearsals. Old timers at Cross Roads in the cast of this first play are: Forney Reese, Sidney Bassler, Peggy Johnston, Peggy Mansfield, Josephine Orendorff, Buel Patch, Allen Andrews, Irma Gordon and Leroy Gaintner. Newcomers performing for the first time at Cross Roads include: Bobby Walters (an 11-year-old boy—recruited by the press) Geneva Helm, Robert Kirby, Don Stutsman, Lynn Dail, Rayanna Metz and James Gleason.

"George Washington Slept Here" will run for one week, Tuesday, June 17 through Sunday, June 22, every night at 8:40.

Glen Echo Park Plans to Honor 'Golden State'

Last summer the Spanish Garden Ballroom at Glen Echo Park through its talented band leader Paul Kain, set one night aside in honor of the State of California. The "Golden State," as it is called is the one of Leader Kain's nativity. He made his start in music in and around Hollywood. One of his first professional engagements was at the famous St. Catherine's Hotel, on Catalina Island.

Leader Kain has announced that Wednesday evening, June 18, will be California night of the 1941 dance season at Glen Echo. Guest of honor will be Miss Jeannette Campbell, a native of San Francisco. Miss Campbell, a striking brunette, has been a resident of the District of Columbia for two years. Now she is private secretary to William Murdock, sales manager for radio station WJSV.

On California night, the orchestra will play California songs—California college and school songs—to make up a genuine sentimental "orgy" for Washington Californians. The band, with Songstress Adele Van, has been practicing California songs for the past ten days, in preparation for California night.

How's your marksmanship? Men, and women, too, like to hunt and even little tots get a big kick out of playing Indians, cowboys and robbers with toy guns. Seems to be a natural instinct and Glen Echo Park Rifle Range is where this desire may be indulged with absolute safety and enjoyment. The equipment is in perfect condition and the best cartridges available are used.

Boyd Hickman, manager of the Glen Echo Crystal Swimming Pool, said yesterday that despite the recent cold snap, pool attendance is away ahead of any previous season in his 11 years as director of the park's magnificent sports center.

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Science

Rocket Device Tests Planned For War Uses

By G. B. Lal
International News Service Science Editor

New York.—Plans for field tests of military rocket devices were revealed today by officers of the American Rocket Society here.

H. Franklin Pierce, the society's president, said:

"We are now ready to start systematic experimental tests for the development of a number of rocket devices for national defense, the general principles of which our technical members have worked out in the past few months.

"The progress of our efforts would depend upon certain circumstances, including public interest. The main lines of development are as follows:

"Developing rocket shells of very great destructive power that could be fired from cannons transported by fast military planes.

"Making of weather sounding rockets to aid in checking the weather conditions preceding mass attacks by bombing planes and so forth.

"Devices for firing shells, propelled by rocket mechanisms, against enemy bombers; these shells will be attracted to the bombers by special sound and electrical effects."

But beyond the present needs of military nature, the rocket enthusiasts are looking forward to the day when rocket devices would enable ordinary planes to fly 1,000 miles an hour.

Roy Healy, editor of the society's official organ, Astronautics, gave the following summary of the present situation of military rockets research:

"At present the most promising military device appears to be rocket shell to be fired from a gun carried by the fighting planes.

"Such a shell will receive its starting speed from the cannon. But it will be kept going, and even gain speed, by its own rocket propulsion. Thus it could go very far and destroy enemy planes."

One of the recent developments in which the American Rocket Society is keenly interested is the "blast engine" developed by Elman B. Myers, of New York, with the advice of Prof. Klemin.

The secret fuel of this engine is some mixture of nitrous oxide and carbon disulphide. So great is the "blast" force of the new engine that a station wagon in which it was mounted rose several feet above the ground, in one test.

Scientific principles in the light of which America's national defense can be most efficiently organized are revealed in Dr. Bernard Brodie's treatise on naval inventions, published today by Princeton University.

"The evolution of "Sea Power in the Machine Age," the subject of the treatise, was studied by Dr. Brodie, a colleague of Prof. Albert Einstein at the Institute for Advanced Studies, with financial aid of the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

The latest kinds of submarines and naval and military airplanes, which have revolutionized the century-old balance of world powers depending on surface naval forces, have been analyzed by Dr. Brodie.

The general thesis is, that despite the new inventions, the great issues on the sea remain the same as more than a hundred years ago. Warship and other surface vessels are required to maintain one's own lines of communications and to destroy the enemy's.

However, the submarines and the airplanes have so altered the picture that without them as most important adjuncts the surface naval forces can scarcely function.

Dr. Brodie reveals that the newest type of submarine, such as now employed by the Germans, is amazingly "quiet" and "invisible."

For example, the submarine of the World War revealed its position during the discharging of its torpedo. Dr. Brodie explains:

"The World War torpedo was propelled entirely by compressed air the exhaust of which left a broad, white wake."

Now, however, the German submarines are propelled by a mixture of hot gases that become absorbed or condensed by the sea water, so that no bubbles appear.

Far more secret are the new "electric torpedoes which leave no wake in action," says Dr. Brodie.

But the British scientists' latest "asdic devices," meaning "antisubmarine detection indicators," are also extremely effective. "In this secret device," some kind of radio beam goes under the water and is reflected back from the enemy submarine's sides.

Thus the game of inventions goes on. Warplanes are of tremendous importance for observation purposes. The submarine and the airplane cooperate on sea, and the same combination protects one's merchant ships from submarine and aerial attacks.

Bridge Winners

Winners at the LaSalle Apartment Studio Monday evening were—First, Mrs. Katherine Cotter and Mrs. C. W. Zimmer; second, Mrs. W. J. Tidball and C. W. Zimmer.

At 1355 Euclid Street Northwest, Monday evening—First, Lew Newman and partner; second, Mrs. Jimmie Athey and Roy Thurtell.

Tuesday afternoon—First, Mrs. Alice Wilson and Col. E. B. Gray; second, Miss Mary Plum and Mrs. Oliver Hoyem.

Wednesday morning—First, Mrs. Alice Wilson and Mrs. D. E. Stephan; second, Mrs. Catherine Cotter and Mrs. Schwartz.

Friday evening—First, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamlin; second, Mrs. Catherine Cotter and C. W. Zimmer tied with Mrs. Rose Robbins and Mrs. Dora Schwartz.

Saturday evening—First, Mrs. Frieda Boyce and Mrs. Jack Bennett; second, Miss Kathleen McNutt and Anne Grimes.

At the Kennedy-Warren, Monday—First, Mme. Camille Chautemps and Mrs. Alma Byrne; second, Mrs. John Coffee and James Sourlas.

At the Friday Afternoon Club—First, Mrs. Edward Cotter and Mrs. Frederick Thorson; second, Mrs. Harold Young and Louis Newman.

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

Harry Harkavy and Jack Shore scored a high board in the duplicate bridge nationals at Philadelphia when he reached a slam on the cards in today's box. The hand was played in the team-of four event.

Using an ace, king and singleton-showing convention, the pair reached six spades, while their partners, J. Horace Block and Harold Ziman, were allowed to defend against a four-spade bid. Charles Solomon and John R. Crawford opposed Shore and Harkavy; Mrs. R. C. Young and B. Jay Becker were the players who stopped at four spades.

Shore opened with a distributional two-bid, having nine tricks in top spades and the ace of clubs. Harkavy replied with three clubs, showing his highest-ranking ace; to the next bid he said four diamonds, indicating his highest-ranking king. His final cue bid of five hearts definitely placed a singleton; it could not indicate the king, for Harkavy would have bid hearts before diamonds in that case.

Certain of a singleton heart in his partner's hand, and that spades also were held for ruffing value—else Harkavy would not mention the singleton—Shore could proceed to six with confidence. His heart losers were provided for.

When Becker of the opposing team held the North cards, he chose to open with four spades, and there the bidding died.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
NORTH DEALER

Shore
♠ A K Q J 10 9 6 5
♡ 9 6 5
◇ A J
♣ None

Solomon (West)
♠ 2
♡ Q J 8 7 2
◇ Q 10 8 7
♣ K Q 4

Crawford (East)
♠ 4 3
♡ A K 4 3
◇ 9 4 3 2
♣ J 3 2

Harkavy (South)
♠ 8 7
♡ 10
◇ K 6 5
♣ A 10 9 8 7 6 5

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
2♠	Pass	3♣	Pass
3♠	Pass	4◇	Pass
4♠	Pass	5♡	Pass
6♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: K ♡.

Though there are more slam conventions about than master bridge players, the singleton-showing device of Harkavy's worked well in this instance. Few North players would dare try for six with three losing hearts.

The king of hearts was led, followed by a shift to spades, but declarer had the contract easily, tossing one heart on the club ace and trumping the other.

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre
The Post's Bridge Editor

When a team like the Roth-Brotman World Championship partnership enters a final session with a 12-point lead other competitors are apt to cease struggling.

This is the state of affairs in Section 1 of the Washington Bridge League annual contest for pairs, which will be concluded on Wednesday evening at the Shoreham Hotel.

If it were not for the well-known fighting qualities of runners-up A. I. Westrich and H. R. King, the game might be expected to be dull, but these gentlemen are not defeatists. They won the event last year.

Nor are the other leaders lacking in tenacity, since they include the calm and steady partnership of F. M. Lake and D. C. Elliott, tying J. G. Stone and Lewis Tubbs for third with 210½ match points, and the oft-time champion pairing of Dr. A. J. Steinberg and Louis Newman, trailing fifth with 196.

While these seeded pairs will do their best the chief interest of the annual game lies in Section 2 where the juniors' scores were separated by the decimal point. Director Golden, employing the trusty slide rule, found that Mrs. Alma Byrne and Mrs. Rose Robins led the field, defeating Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Mrs. Edward Cotter by one-tenth of one match point, while Miss Lucille Maupin and Capt. Lazard were another fraction behind. It was the closest finish in any League game this year. Requests for the privilege of kibitzing next Wednesday night all specify seats in Section 2. Experts up in Section 1, without a gallery, will execute their coups unsung.

The invincibles, Roth and Brotman (peers use just one name) are defending a twice-won championship in Baltimore today where the Maryland Masters' contest is now in its third, and last session of play. Among other local experts attending are Paul Kibler, who was runner-up last year with Charles Shapiro, of Baltimore. This pair inched out Charles H. Goren, Philadelphia, teamed with Mrs. L. W. Lord, of Baltimore, who had gone into the finals with a lead.

Many other Capital luminaries are in the game as a fine spirit of reciprocity exists between the Washington and Baltimore groups. The District Masters' event, to be held next month, will attract a strong Maryland field.

The Master Point award in competition in the Federal Bridge League on May 27 finally was assigned to C. B. Austin and T. Wallace after Director Golden emerged from a huddle with Russell J. Baldwin, official scorer for the American Contract Bridge League, the sponsoring body.

A "scramble-Mitchell movement," with some pairs playing more boards than others, caused the impasse. Scores must be adjusted on a strict percentage basis since "top" is a variable quantity, depending on how many times a hand is played. Mrs. W. Tidball and Colonel E. B. Gray thus fell from first place.

The simplicity of the Blackwood slam convention popularized it with the great mass of bridge players to the point that it almost superceded the Culbertson 4-5 Notrump slam bid, and Culbertson finally incorporated Blackwood in the Gold Book.

This was an early printed explanation of the Easley method which had spread like wild fire solely by word of mouth. Shortly after Culbertson's adoption of the bid Blackwood wrote an article for The Bridge World in which the finer points of his convention were set forth.

He now has decided that the subject needs further amplification, and in collaboration with Charlton Wallace, jr., of Cincinnati, has written a book.

A hand that paid big dividends for valor brought a top for Dr. and Mrs. Donald Ryan, of Binghampton, N. Y., playing here last week in the Friday Afternoon Club.

North (Mrs. Ryan)
S—A K 9 5 3
H—A K 10
D—K 4
C—K Q 2

West
S—Q 7 6 4
H—9 2
D—Q J 8
C—A 8 5 3

East
S—8
H—J 7 6 5
D—9 7 3 2
C—10 9 7 6

South (Dr. Ryan)
S—J 10 2
H—Q 8 4 3
D—A 10 6 5
C—J 4

With neither side vulnerable. The bidding was:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	2 spades	Pass
3 diamonds	Pass	3 spades	Pass
3 notrump	Pass	6 notrump	Pass
Pass	Double	Pass	
Pass			

Recently introduced to the local convention of "showing aces" in response to forcing 2-bids, Dr. Ryan's stimulating reply of 3 diamonds sent his partner's temperature up several degrees. Holding four kings in her own hand Mrs. Ryan was stumped for further encouraging bids, she thus leaped to 6 notrump, cheerfully trusting for a good spade break. This optimism was fully rewarded as West's spade queen is caught.

Even if West hadn't doubled the Ryans still would have had a top as no other pair bid the slam. The board was played thrice in four spades, making six, five, and four, according to declarer's play. Two other pairs bid 3 notrump, both making six.

Moves On Washington Chess Boards

By Willard Mutchler

Samuel Reshevsky, erswhile child prodigy at chess, successfully defended his United States championship title against challanger Israel A. Horowitz by a score of 3 wins, 13 draws, and no losses. Resevsky won the fifth, ninth and eleventh engagements. The first five and the last three encounters were played in New York City. Intermediate contests were played at Philadelphia, Lakewood, Binghamton (two), Washington, Staten Island, Woodside and Hazleton. The game at Staten Island, strangely enough, was played on a chess board inlaid with black walnut, which had been removed from H. M. S. Hood—and contested on the same day that the battleship was sunk.

Efforts are to be made, during the meeting of the United States Chess Federation, to arrange a titular match between Reshevesky and Reuben Fine. Sammy's backers would welcome an opportunity to obtain a match with world titleholder Dr. Alexander Alekhine, but the possibility appears remote. Alekhine is known to have emerged from occupied France and is now located temporarily in Lisbon.

Rapid Transit Tourneys

Tournaments played at the rate of ten seconds per move have become quite the rage locally. The Federal Security C. C. recently staged two simultaneously, following an entertaining lecture by Harry Siller on Zugswang positions. Simon Naidel garnered the honors in the stronger class, while P. L. Light emerved undefeated in a second section. The standings:

Class A.	W.	L.	Class B.	W.	L.
Naidel	6½	1½	Light	6	0
Skraly	5½	2½	Peterson	4	2
Lloyd	4½	3½	Cherin	3	3
Minkoff	4½	3½	Larson	2	4
Kessler	4	4	Levy	2	4
Powelson	4	4	Parrish	2	4
Steinbach	4	4	Rast	2	4
Bronfin	2	6			
Perla	1	7			

The National Archives C. C. staged the first rapid-fire tourney of its career, with Club Champion Arthur E. Kimberly gaining the victory with six consecutive wins. Kimberly, A. H. Leavitt and W. E. Keegan are currently engaged in a close struggle for premier honors in the club's annual championship fray. The results in the rapid event follow:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Kimberly	7	0	Blake	3	4
Stone	4½	2½	Holdcamper	3	4
Keegan	4	3	*Taube	1½	5½
Leavitt	4	3	Tuston	1	6

*Taube forfeited to Keegan, Kimberly and Blake.

Three rapid tourneys were conducted in connection with the class picnic last Sunday at Hains Point, sponsored by the Chess Drive with the Federal Security and Paul Morphy clubs cooperating. Chess players, their wives and children, asembled to the number of 62. The event, the seventh of its kind held within the past two years, proved one of the most pleasant and successful staged. Thanks are owing to the untiring efforts of Norval P. Wigginton, who promoted the picnic. Wigginton and Harry Siller acted as tournament directors as Donald H. Mugridge, local rapid transit ace, earned a 7-to-0 victory in the preliminary, and a 4 to 0 triumph, in the final tourney. The prelim standings:

Group 1.	W.	L.	Group 2.	W.	L.
Mugridge	7	0	Powelson	7	0
Perla	5½	1½	Cheney	4½	2½
Lloyd	4½	2½	Miller	4½	2½
Paul	4	3	Naidel	4	3
Rast	3	4	Skraly	3	4
Kinter	2	5	Wubnig	3	4
Neufeld	2	5	Werner	2	5
Tallman	1	6	Floyd	0	7

Players finishing in first or second positions competed in the finals, with this result.

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Mugridge	4	0	Miller	1	3
Cheney	2½	1½	Powelson	1	3
Perla	1½	2½			

En Passant

Highlighting this week's chess entertainment are two events to be staged by the Washington Chess Divan at the Parkside Hotel. On Wednesday evening Ariel Mengarini, deposed District champion, will engage all comers free of charge in simultaneous play. Come Saturday evening and Kriegspiel enthusiasts are invited to visit the club's quarters and participate in a series of short tournaments. Kriegspiel, for the benefit of the uninitiated, is played with the contestants back-to-back. Each knows only his own position, and a referee keeps the correct position of each on a separfate board and infomrs the players when illegal moves are attempted.

Divan's match with the Federal Security C. C., scheduled for June 24, is awaited with interest and forming the subject of much discussion.

The Post's Trophy Tourney

Play in the Pillsbury Class was concluded on June 2 and brought the second series of elimination tournaments to an official close. Forty competitors remain with an opportunity of gaining the expensive ivory chess set, but play will not be resumed until September. Games in the second series numbered 320, as compared to 5[illegible] in the first series. A grand total of 833 games have been played of which 458 were in the regular, and 375 in the rapid, style. Each entrant has played approximately 20 games, half of them at the ten-second rate. The final standings in the Pillsbury Class:

Regular.	W.	L.	Rapid.	W.	L.
Kelly, jr.	5½	2½	Proudfoot	7	1
Smith	6	3	Smith	6½	1½
Adler	5	3	Gallagher	6	2
Tobey, jr.	5	3	Tobey	4	4
Munden	4½	3½	Kelley	3	5
Keegan	4½	4½	Floyd	3	5
Floyd	3½	4½	Adler	2½	5½
Gallagher	3	5	Keegan	2	6
Proudfoot	1	7	Munden	2	6
*Riecks	0	2			

*Riecks lost to Smith and Keegan, then withdrew.

The complete list of those qualifying, or eliminated, during the second series is appended.

Qualified	Eliminated
Morphy Class	
S. Adler	J. O. Hoy
*S. Naidel	
*M. B. Paul	
†E. Nash	
Judd Class	
M. Shultz	Lt. R. S. Cotton, jr.
H. A. Lew	S. Korda
	M. L. Libman
	William Paul
	R. Powelson
Mackenzie Class	
E. C. Liord	L. Plum
C. F. Slewake	D. S. Burch
N. Weyl	Dr. A. L. Phillips
†A. E. Woolsey	A. Steinbach
Stanley Class	
B. Goldberg	H. E. Miller
L. Minkoff	A. E. Caramell
†M. K. Rosedale	J. Neufeld
Fine Class	
W. Denman	R. R. Kohn
*A. J. Healey	A. H. Leavitt
†A. E. Kimberly	
Marshall Class	
S. Hordes	L. Bleaker
L. S. Morey	M. M. Epstein
*R. R. Sills	W. Papadeas
Lasker Class	
A. C. Hoffman	A. D. Gray
W. H. Nicholas	Miss M. G. Sawall
S. B. Bolot	P. Tarver
*D. M. Greene	
Showalter Class	
M. L. Levy	J. Sherman
*P. L. Light	
*I. D. Soelberg	
†W. F. Dunn	
†H. B. Richardson	
†G. W. Hervey	
Pillsbury Class	
W. B. Smith	W. W. Riecks
*L. Adler	W. E. Keegan
*W. J. Kelley, jr.	D. Floyd
*K. Munden	
*C. W. Tobey, jr.	
†C. A. Gallagher	
†Mrs. E. Proudfoot	
Reshevsky Class	
M. C. Schwartz	A. D. Cook
P. A. Fischer	W. H. Cohen
W. G. Stone	F. R. Holdcamper
*D. Pullen	

*Qualified in regular tourney only.
†Qualified in rapid tourney only.

Contestants R. F. Wallenhorst, C. J. Yost, W. B. Mundelle, N. Horwitz and A. Bass, who qualified in the first series, were unable to participate in the second. Of the 100 players from the first series, 68 had qualifying scores, while 5 others were allowed to continue owing to too high classification.

Craft Patterns

By A. Neely Hall

The shingled-framework Dutch mill, shown below, stands 4 feet high. Detailed drawings, some full-sized, are on Craft Pattern No. 216.

A toy-size windmill, only 6 inches high, is pictured above. It is a solid model easily built. Full-size pattern for parts are shown on Craft Pattern No. 217.

A 15-inch model windmill which will appeal to the air-minded is shown left. It also is shown on Craft Pattern No. 217.

WASHINGTON POST CRAFT PATTERNS

Please send me the Washington Post Craft Patterns which I have checked and for which I inclose 10 cents, in coin.

[ ] No. 216 (10c) [ ] No. 217 (10c)

Check here [ ] and inclose a 3-cent stamp if you want illustrated catalog of Washington Post Craft Patterns available.

Name ....

Address ....

City .... State ....

Mail to 1907 Washington Boulevard, CHICAGO, ILL.

Hobbies

The remaining stamps of the new airmail series will be released first day in connection with the annual conventions of the leading national philatelic conventions. The announcement will be well received in all philatelic circles and is a pleasing gesture on the part of the Postoffice Department in recognizing philately.

Postmaster General Frank C. Walker in this connection said that since the stamps are not associated because of designs or otherwise with any definite location, it was considered very appropriate to comply with the requests of the leading national philatelic organizations for the designation of the convention cities for first-day sales. He also stated that the policy of placing new stamps on sale at given postoffices a day in advance for the handling of first day covers was prompted solely by philatelic considerations.

The first stamp of the new series, the 6-cent red, will be released in Washington on June 25.

The following are the denominations, postoffices of first-day sale the philatelic organizations honored, dates of meetings and the colors of the five stamps: Ten-cent, Atlantic City, N. J., August 15, American Air Mail Society; 15-cent, brown, Baltimore, Md., August 19, American Philatelic Society; 20-cent, green, Philadelphia, Pa., August 27, Society of Philatelic Americans; 30-cent, blue, Kansas City, Mo., September 25, Trans-Mississippi Philatelic Society; 50-cent, orange, St. Louis, Mo., October 29, World-Wide Philatelic Association.

Tomorrow at 12:01 a. m., the new national airport will be opened for business and planes and mails will operate from that hour. Postoffice officials say that the covers already sent to the Washington postoffice for first-flight cancellations and the official cachet will be mailed and stamped in all probability June 16, 12:30 a. m., and that other covers and mail during the day will be canceled according to the usual schedule.

The Capital Precancel Club met in Thomson Community Center on Monday evening, Dr. C. R. Uhler, vice president presiding. The usual circuit from the national society was on hand and exchange and buying were the features. During the summer months meetings are held at the homes of the members and the following have been scheduled: June 23, with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Suess, 4 McCreary Street, Hyattsville, Md.; July 14, with Capt. James L. Brewrink, 1929 Randolph Street Northeast, and July 28, with George W. Hawse, 332 North Piedmont Street, Arlington, Va.

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Monday evening, Washington Air Mail Society, Thomson Community Center, 8 p. m.; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, 8 p. m., and Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Hotel Grafton, 1139 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

Dr. Lothrop Stoddard, author and lecturer, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Washington Air Mail Society tomorrow evening at the Thomson Community Center.

A new air mail route was inaugurated Thursday, A. M. 52, Great Falls, Mont., to Lethbridge, Canada, via Cutbank-Shelby, Mont.; A. M. 53, Memphis, Tenn., to Houston, Tex., via Shreveport, La., and A. M. 47, extension from Evansville, Ind., to Louisville, Ky. A non-illustrative type of cachet, bearing in addition to the air mail insignia, appropriate lettering to indicate first flight on the particular route involved, was furnished at Great Falls, Mont., Cutbank, Mont., Shelby, Mont., Evansville, Ind., Memphis, Tenn., Houston, Tex., Shreveport, La., and Louisville, Ky.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers issued in May, 1941, at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, all being air mail stamps, electric eye convertible, series 1941, and subject 200 curved: Six-cent, 22,752, 22,753 22,754 and 22755; 10-cent, 22,756, 22,757, 22,758 and 22,759; 20-cent, 22,760, 22,761, 22,762 and 22,763; and 15-cent, 22,764, 22,765, 22,766 and 22,767.

The postage stamp plate numbers sent to press during May, 1941, consisted of postal savings stamps. On May 15 the 10-cent 22,722 and 22,723 and on May 20, the 25-cent, 22,724 and 22,725.

The Postoffice Department has announced the itinerary of the philatelic truck for July. The entire month except the last two days will be spent in Illinois as follows: July 1 and 2, East St. Louis; July 3, Collinsville and Troy; July 5, Edwardsville; July 7, Staunton and Litchfield; July 8 and 9, Springfield; July 10 and 11, Decatur; July 12, Lincoln; July 14, Atlanta; July 15 and 16, Bloomington; July 17, Lexington and Pontiac; July 18, Dwight and Wilmington; July 19 and 21, Joliet; July 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26, Chicago; July 28 and 29, Waukegan; July 30, Kenosha, Wis., and Racine, Wis., and July 31, Racine, Wis.

The Collectors' Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., at its meeting last Tuesday in the Thomson Community Center, nominated officers to serve for the ensuing year as follows: President, Mrs. Grace L. MacKnight and Carl D. Shoemaker; vice president, P. D. Weeks and Carl D. Shoemaker; executive secretary, Mrs. Julia E. Smith and E. L. Browne; recording secretary, Sylvan Reichgut and Miss Ethel Smith; treasurer, C. H. Vaughan.

The current exhibition consisted of some of the excellent material to be offered at H. A. Robinett's auction at the Hay-Adams House on June 26 and 27. E. A. Grant, the auctioneer, explained the sale in detail, and all stamp collectors were invited to be present.

Other nominations will be made at the meeting next Tuesday evening, and club auction will be held.

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Monday evening, Capital Precancel Club, Thomson Community Center, and Woodridge Stamp Club, library, 2206 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, and Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Hotel Grafton, 1139 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

Gustave A. von Gross, exhibition chairman, 317 South Fifteenth Street, Philadelphia, has issued the prospectus of the 1941 exhibition of the forty-seventh annual convention of the S. P. A., at Hotel Benjamin Franklin, August 25 to August 31. There will be many groups and classifications and awards and ribbons will be made. Entries close August 1.

The Woodridge Stamp Club held a stamp symposium on Monday evening at the home of the Misses Elizabeth C. and Margaret R. Vail, 1530 Newton Street Northeast. The home programs of the club are becoming very popular as well as interesting.

Venezuela will issue two new stamps due to a change in postal rates, a decree of May 27 announced. The denominations will be 20-centimos and 30-centimos. The 20-c. will show the facade of the house at Caracas in which Simon Bolivar was born, and 4,000,000 copies will be printed, while the 30-c. will have a run of only 800,000, the design of this stamp being the yard of the house at Caracas in which Bolivar was baptised. Colors of the stamps have not been announced as yet. The same text appears on both values. At the top the words "Correos EE.UU. de Venezuela," and beneath the design of each stamp are the words, "Fachada de la casa natal del Libertador, Caracas," on the 20-c., and "Patio de la casa natal y Pila Bautismal en que fue cristianado Simon Bolivar," on the 30-c., while under the wording on each stamp will be the word "centimos," while the value will be in the lower left corner.

Manchukuo on May 25 issued two stamps commemorating the first enlistment of soldiers slated for this month. The design of both stamps shows a soldier shouldering arms, the denominations being 2-fen red and 4-fen blue. On June 1 a special cachet was issued from each of the 170 postoffices of the country. A postal card has also been reported of the same design and values.

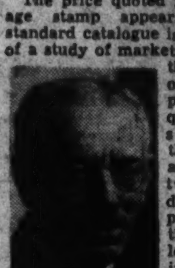
Mexico has issued two stamps for parcel post use. Both stamps show a speeding train, with the inscription in rather small lettering: "Sobre Cuota para Bultos Postales," meaning excess rate for parcel post. One denomination is 10-centavos red and 20-c., blue.

Chile will shortly issue a series of four denominations for domestic air-mail postage. Iraq has issued nine denominations in a new series showing the Lion of Babylon on 8-fils, red; 10-f., ochre; 15-f., blue, and 20-f., gray, and the tower of the Mosque at Samarra is depicted on the 25-f., purple; 30-f., red orange; 40-f., yellow brown; 50-f., ultramarine, and 75-f. violet.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

The price quoted for a postage stamp appearing in a standard catalogue is the result of a study of market conditions the world over. The price quoted for a stamp and the value of a stamp are two entirely different propositions. A collector desiring a particular item listed at an auction may pay a far higher price than that quoted in a catalogue. This same stamp may later be sold at a price far in excess of its original price or it may be sold at a figure considerably less. After all, the real value of a stamp is just what it is worth to the collector. The market is ever fluctuating and in auctions this is especially true.



STUART

Catalogue values may be used as a guide only. Competition is also a factor in the stamp market and plays a sharp part in all sales. Condition plays its part too, and many philatelists express the opinion that there has been far too much money added as extras simply because of the expressions "fine" or "superb." It is universally admitted that catalogue value, taken as a guide, forms the basis of stamp values. A collector may desire a certain stamp and pay a price he realizes is beyond its catalogue value, or even its real value, yet be satisfied with his bargain. The safer way to value stamps is to purchase according to your means, the price you pay being its value to you.

STAMP EXCHANGE

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WEEKS STAMP SHOP
1410 H Street N.W. NA. [illegible]

CULLEN'S "Washington's Biggest Little Stamp Shop"
405 Tenth St. N.W. Met. [illegible]

FIDELITY STAMP CO.
945 Pa. Ave. N.W., Room 27 District [illegible]

NATIONAL STAMP MART
1317 F St. N.W., Room 411 Di. [illegible]

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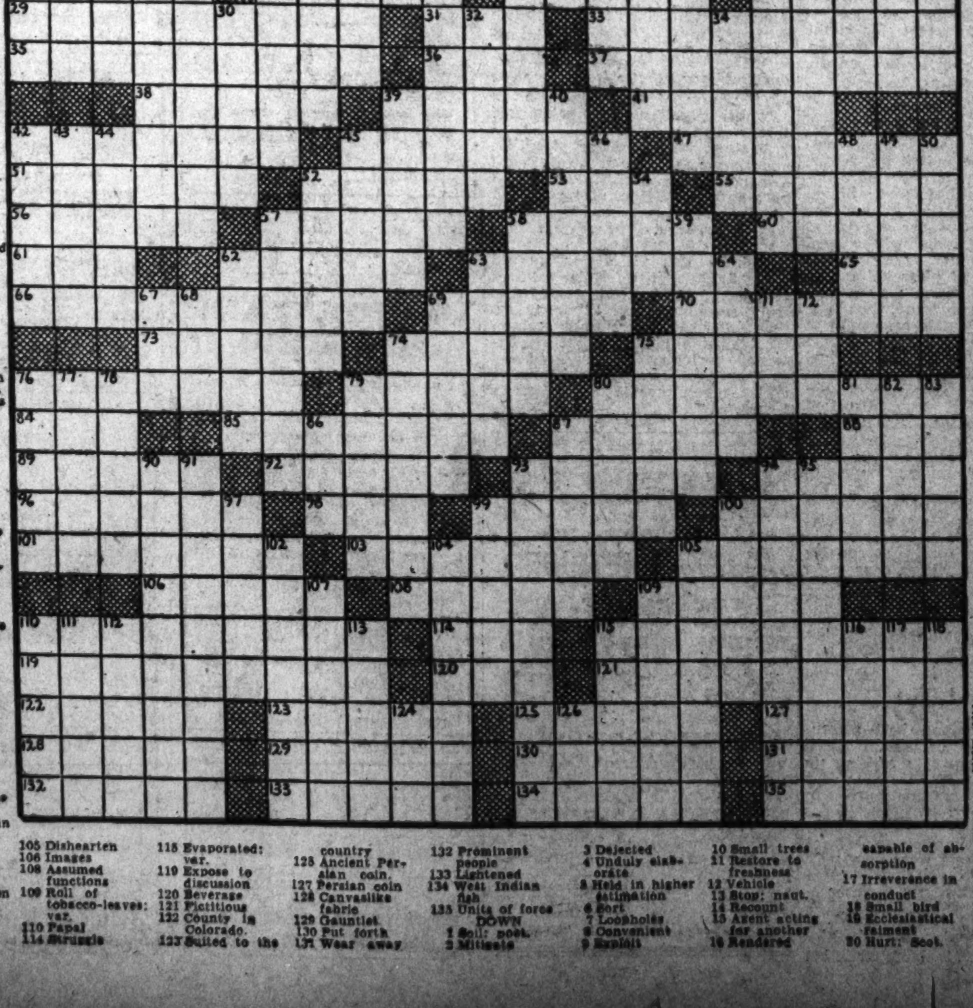
Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

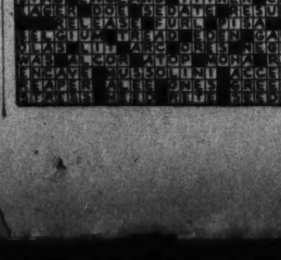
ACROSS.
1 Comprehend
6 North American rails
11 Slope
16 Dishearten
21 Nocturnal mammal
22 Section
23 Quake
24 Abomination
25 Run off
26 Inspirit
27 One of the Muses
28 Pith helmets
29 Audacious
31 River in Scotland
33 Immolation
35 Farthest part
36 Grant
37 Put on decorative touches: colloq.
38 Absolves
39 Fastened with a strand of metal
41 Seat of Brigham Young College
42 Reaches upward
45 Teeth
47 Wheel animalcule
51 Hackle used in making an artificial fly
52 Leaden hammer: Eng.
53 Small cask
55 Bring into harmony again
56 Formed into a hardened mass
57 Exposes
58 Large crane of India
60 Tingers
61 Harem sitting room
62 Cleave asunder
63 Having shoots
65 Obtained
66 A woman who [illegible]
[illegible]



[illegible]

DOWN.
30 Mahometan prince
32 Ghostly
34 Inexorability
39 Grallatorial bird
40 Withholds
42 Style of necktie
43 Blend by gradations
44 Little Chief hares
45 Plant of the sedum family
46 Billow
48 Volcanic peak in Guatemala
49 Register
50 Ceases
52 European song thrush
54 Insect
57 Make desolate with loneliness
58 Hissing sound
59 Significant
62 Precious gem
63 Persons here present
64 Unbranched antler: Fr.
67 River in North Carolina
68 Fourth calif.
69 Inclined trough
71 Operate
72 Arrange, as the hay
74 Small aggregation
75 Meadow mice
76 Fertile spots
77 Vast period
78 Tilled land
79 Finely powdered substance
80 Picture puzzle
81 Bitter
82 Pendants
83 Town in Belgium
86 Scrap or refuse
87 Deflects
90 Keeper of records in a college
91 Separated portions
93 Turncoats
94 Withdrew
95 Tract of land
97 Backless seat
99 Prize
100 Procreates
102 Speak with exaggeration
104 Variegated
105 Portrays
107 Receptacle for votes: Lat.
109 Squirrel monkey
110 Declares
111 Small
112 Russian lake
113 Scombroid fish
115 Annulets: her.
116 Credulous
117 Baffle person
118 Sand hills: Eng.
124 Rosary bead
126 Hewing tool

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER.



Radio

Today's Highlights

By Richard L. Coe

10:15 a. m., WMAL—Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Harold R. Stark takes part in the final Frontlines of Mercy series.

11:30, WMAL—With an orchestra the same size as that which Mozart first conducted it over 130 years ago, his classic G Minor Symphony begins the Radio City Music Hall program, Maurice Baron conducting. The swirling Polka from Weinberger's "Schwanda" and Bizet's "L'Arlesienne" suite No. 1, and two operatic arias by Selma Kaye, "Pace, Pace Mio Dio" of Verdi, and "Voi lo Sapete" of Mascagni, also are programmed.

1, WRC—Dr. Frank Black conducts the N. B. C. String Symphony: "Variations on a Theme by Chaikovski," Arensky, and Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik."

1, WMAL—What do you recall of Coxey's Army? The Library of Congress Hidden History series continues its interesting revelations. At 1:15, the Blue network switches to the Foreign Policy Association discussion by Louis E. Fretchtling, "The Fight For the Near East."

1:30, WRC—Crisis In Your Pocketbook: The University of Chicago Round Table subject, with Leo M. Cherne, director of the Research Institute of America, and Neil H. Jacoby of the university finance staff.

1:35, WJSV—American children whose Navy officer fathers are stationed in London say hello to their dads on Father's Day with two-way greetings. Eric Sevareid and Ed Murrow do the transatlantic announcing.

2, WJSV—Irving Berlin's "Arms for the Love of America" is sung by Kay Thompson as a highlight of Proudly We Hail, which also dramatizes the story of the Lockheed P-38, the world's fastest interceptor plane.

2:30, WJSV—Deems Taylor's "Processional," composed as an entrance march for any formal public occasion, has its first radio performance. Howard Barlow also conducts the Columbia Symphony in the Sibelius Symphony No. 1, Vaughan-Williams' "The Wasps" overture; "Serenade for Strings," "Semmeler," and "The Star-Spangled Banner."

3, WOL—Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall delivers the commencement address at Hartford's Trinity College. Transcription of an earlier broadcast.

3:30, WJSV—West Virginia's contest winner Lansing Hatfield sings with Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra, for which Albert Spalding does the comments.

4:30, WJSV—The Ontario Show: Col. Stoopnagle, Alec Templeton and Keenan Wynn.

5, WJSV—Ethel Shutta to the airlanes, which have missed her songs.

6, WOL—Thoroughly fight-conscious for Wednesday night's Louis-Conn battle, Mutual continues its serial "Fight Camp," with Blanche Ring as "Ma" Corbett.

7, WOL—In a last-minute change the American Forum of the Air debates the Plant Seizure Bill which passed the House Thursday evening. The co-authors of the bill, Senator Tom Connally and Representative Luther A. Johnson both of Texas, uphold their legislation before the negatives of Senator George D. Aiken, of Vermont and Representative Thomas H. Eliot, of Massachusetts. This is the Theodore Granik broadcast open to the public in the Willard Hotel.

7, WJSV—Helen Hayes nears the end of her season with the films "Love Affair." Next Sunday will be her last—a return to her inimitable Queen Victoria.

7:30, WMAL—In this morning's Post, Richard Watts, jr., calls Paul Lukas the season's top actor. Tonight he switches from the hero of "Watch on the Rhine" to a psychiatrist-villain in the Inner Sanctum's "Murder In the Mind."

7:30, WINX—How, when, where to apply for Civil Service is expounded by Civil Service Commissioner Arthur S. Fleming.

8, WJSV—Percy Faith, long one of Mutual's pride and joys, shifts for two concerts with Columbia's week-in, week-out standby, the Sunday Evening Hour. The Canadian conducts "Mexicali Rose" and Stephen Foster's "Oh Suzanna!" and Soloist Mary Van Kirk joins Brad Reynolds in "Two Hearts that Pass In the Night."

9:30, WJSV—It seems our favorite radio writer—at the moment—has been exceeding his budget. Being a practical man, Norman Corwin has decided to cut down on the large production staffs of the past few "26 by Corwin" by writing a one-man comedy sketch, titled, frankly enough, "Soliloquy to Balance the Budget."

WINX

250 W. 1,340 KC.

8:00—News; Petite Musicale.
8:15—Trinity Pentecostal.
8:30—Christians on the March.
9:00—The Beauty of Holiness.
9:30—Sunday Serenade.
9:45—Dixie Harmonies.
10:00—News; Underwriters.
10:10—Sunday Serenade.
10:30—At Home in Virginia.
11:00—News; Musicale.
11:15—Beach Party.
11:45—All-American Floor Show.
12:00—News, Italian Serenade.
12:45—Sailor's Serenade.
1:00—News; Gershwin's Music
1:15—Walkathon.
1:30—Barefoot Days
1:45—Symphonic Strings.
2:00—News; Remember?
2:30—Harmony Hall.
3:00—News; Sunday Symphony.
3:45—Walkathon.
4:00—News; Chancel Steps.
5:00—News; Music for Flag Day.
5:30—Brethren Church.
6:00—Full Gospel Tabernacle.
6:30—Dinner Music
6:45—Women's Side of Sports.
7:00—News; Supper Melodies.
7:30—Today's Jobs
7:45—Next Week's headlines.
8:00—News; Treasure Chest.
8:30—Audition Finals.
9:00—Musical Comedy Hits.
9:30—N. A. A. C. P.
9:45—Walkathon.
10:00—News; Radio Pastor.
10:30—Hymn Time.
11:00—News; Sports by Gow.
11:15—Hillbilly Hit Parade.
12:00—News; Music by Meakin.
12:45—Music to Dream By.
1:00—Sign Off.

Policing Ether Follows Tactics Of Road Patrol

Though highly complicated to the layman, the technique employed by the Federal Communications Commission in policing the ether lanes, now a 24-hour duty in connection with the national defense, is familiar to radio engineers.

To understand how the Commission patrols the ether, it is first necessary to know why this is done.

To begin with, the ether highways have their own particular traffic problems. Their increased use has made them as congested as much-traveled land highways. So it is essential to have traffic regulation on both.

Consequently, the various types of radio transmissions are assigned particular ether lanes in which to travel. If one signal strays over its assigned "white line" there is collision with and confusion to other services. Likewise, if a transmission appears in the ether paths without identifying call letters, it is as quickly spotted as any auto without license plates trying to traverse a land highway.

The Commission polices this ether traffic mainly through primary "monitoring" stations. These stations are really "listening posts" which, because of their geographic locations, can "hear" over the entire Nation.

"Monitoring" to see that radio transmissions obey ordinary ether traffic rules has been a practice since the early days of radio regulation. However, normal functions of the Commission have now been augmented to meet national defense requirements. This supplemental duty is in charge of FCC's National Defense Operations Section, which was established July 1 of last year. Existing monitoring facilities also record foreign shortwave broadcasts for a special Commission unit, which translates and analyzes the programs so intercepted.

Each FCC monitoring station, in effect, patrols a particular ether "beat." Oftentimes such a station will itself spot an unlawful transmission. At other times suspicious signals are reported by broadcasters and other licensees—often by amateurs, who do an excellent job of policing their own bands.

No signal is too weak for a monitoring station to pick up and record. When a strange or "reckless driver" is detected on the ether lanes, "direction-finding" apparatus is called into play to trace the culprit.

Sometimes three or more stations will collaborate in thus getting a bearing on the suspicious signal. Their beams are plotted on a map. Eventually and inevitably two lines will cross. This point, or "fix," marks the general location of the sending set under surveillance.

The final task of running down the offender is performed by FCC monitoring officers. Such men, highly skilled in radio engineering and radio operations, are assigned to monitoring units dispersed strategically throughout the United States and its possessions. For obvious reasons, locations of such auxiliary "ears" are not made public.

These monitoring posts are provided with automobiles, to all external appearance ordinary cars, but which are fitted with the latest and most efficient type of detection equipment. Included are direction-finders, all-wave receivers and recorders. All this apparatus can be operated from the car's battery while the auto is in motion or, upon being removed from the machine, from the power supply of a dwelling, tourist camp, store, etc.

Operation of the mobile equipment follows much the same procedure employed by the monitoring stations in the first instance. Directional beams finally "fix" at the exact location of the transmitter in question. Even if the hunt narrows to an apartment house, hotel or other large building, an FCC officer can, by using a device concealed in his hand or in his pocket, proceed from floor to floor, and from door to door, and so determine the exact room in which the illegal equipment is being used.

Thus, as George Creel commented in a recent issue of Collier's, "the Federal Communications Commission has worked out a system by which it polices the ether as methodically and efficiently as a policeman patrols his beat."

WWDC

250 W. 1,450 KC.

8:00—Morning Musicale.
8:30—Console Melodies; News.
8:45—The Buccaneers.
9:00—Morning Devotions.
9:30—Everybody's Music; News.
10:00—Governmental Choral Societ;
10:15—Catholic Peace Mandate.
10:30—Church in the Wildwood.
11:00—Calvary Gospel Church.
11:30—Styles in Rhythm; News.
12:00—Melody Caravan; News.
1:00—Oddities; Leibert
1:15—Virginia Elliott.
1:30—Father's Day Program.
2:00—On Wings of Song.
2:30—American Homes.
3:00—Concert Echoes; News.
4:00—Sunday Song Service.
4:30—Calling All Tunes.
5:00—Serenade for Sunday.
5:15—Radiocrafters.
5:30—Just Music; News
5:45—Highlights and Footlights.
6:00—Vincent Lopez and His Music.
6:15—Lest We Forget.
6:30—Melody Moments; News.
7:00—Concert Hall of the Air.
7:30—Waltz Time; News.
8:00—Allen Roths Symphony of Melody.
8:30—"Home Defense"—V. F. W.
9:00—Ave Maria Hour.
9:30—Thomas N. Leaf.
9:45—Tropical Moods; News.
10:00—The Musical Album.
10:15—The Master Singers.
10:30—The Gospel Hour.
11:00—Young People's Revival.
11:30—Nocturne; News.

D-A-A-A-D-E-E-E! Yes, even Baby Snooks celebrates Father's Day by being particularly sweet, sucking away dangerously while her harassed parent finds peace in a beautifully bound copy of Dant's Inferno. The incomparable Fanny Brice and Hanley Stafford are heard Thursday nights at 7 o'clock on WRC. Left, Mutual's Tom Slater explains to Athalia Ponselle the novel mike over which that chain will institute its new series of fight broadcasts. Wednesday night at 9 o'clock on WOL is the spot for the Joe Louis-Billy Conn bout.

Joan Edwards, above, slipped from college to singing. Now she's heard Tuesday and Saturday nights at 9:30 on WJSV. At the left are three Government gals whose extracurricular abilities make them important to Columbia's Report to the Nation, Saturday afternoons at 5 o'clock on WJSV: Left to right, Margery Rice, Frances Adams and Bess Jones Winburn, all of whom are noted in amateur acting circles about town. Richard H. Hipplehauser, formerly of AP and Fortune Magazine, writes most of the scripts, Star Announcers Albert Warner and John Charles Daly are the narrators, Victor Bay comes down from New York to conduct an all-Washington orchestra and Brewster Morgan directs. Because the programs are planned on a news basis, much midnight oil is consumed up to the weekly deadline, but there's a C. B. S. rumor an early broadcast will investigate the machine tool bottleneck.

This Week's Hearing Ahead

Radio Programs

MONDAY

10:30 a. m., WRC—"Yoo, hoo, Mrs. Blo-o-m!" Yes, the Goldbergs are back on the network on which they began, catch your breath Mabel, over 12 years ago. Gertrude Berg, the author; James R. Waters (Jake), Roslyn Silber and Alfred Ryder (Rosalie and Sammy) still have the roles they created.

8 p. m., WMAL—Bach's Fugue in G minor, "The Little," is programmed for Dr. Charles Magnante's pleated piano plus a few string bass on the sublimely poetic Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street. Yeh, man.

8, WJSV—Loretta Young and Bob Preston recreate their recent film, "The Lady From Cheyenne."

8:15, WOL—Guardians of the Gates: The United States Bureau of Immigration and WOL's local lights collaborate on a new series.

9:30, WMAL—First of the week's fistic duo: Bob Pastor vs. Buddy Scott under those lights out at Griffith Stadium.

10:30, WOL—Defense in Action: William Batt, deputy director of the Division of Production of OPM, appeals to small manufacturers and shop owners.

TUESDAY

6:40, WWDC—An Army officer's wife confides some of the town's gossip: Miss Kay and Lilac.

7, WJSV—A former Philadelphia newspaper reporter now living in Mexico City flies to New York to claim a lifetime interest in his father's $50,000 estate. He tells how it happened on the Court of Missing Heirs.

8, WJSV—Again, fiction becomes fact. Remember the Thomas Mitchell film, in which the professor had but a few months to live? We, the People interview Peter Tilsbey, 58, of Medford, Mass., whose doctors give him but two months of life.

8:30, WOL—The ASCAP-BMI feud has these titles stymied on the other chains, but Mutual's Morton Gould can program them after too long an absence: Schwartz' "I See Your Face Before Me;" Zez Confrey's "Dizzy Fingers;" W. C. Handy's "St. Louis Blues" and Duke Ellington's "In My Solitude."

WEDNESDAY

12 noon, WMAL—The House of Representatives interrupts its business to pay tribute to the memory of colleagues who have passed away during the present session. The Rev. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House, leads the memorial, which includes a roll-call of the deceased members and taps by Winifred Kemp, of the Marine Band.

3, WINX—And last Friday the thirteenth, it was six months of life for the Winkers, celebrated with proper mirror-breaking on the WINX Thirteen Club, a no doubt glamorous event which we missed.

7, WMAL—Of the official Washington ladies adept at peregrinations, Mrs. Morgentheau, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, is second only to Mrs. Roosevelt. Tonight she's on hand for the Quiz Kids program.

8, WJSV—Racket-smasher Thomas E. Dewey, district attorney of New York City, speaks for the United Service Organizations after giving Fred Allen a sample of legal repartee.

THURSDAY

4:30, WWDC—Here's a new idea: A variation of the quick technique, this feature gives hints of notable Capitalites, but not their names, before introducing the guest of the day; all the celebrities who've agreed to take part are ladies you've heard of. The series is titled Personality Plus, has been arranged by Caroline Vance and will find Christine Anderson at the mike. Twice weekly, with Saturday broadcasts at 3:15.

8:30, WOL—Eugene Ormandy conducts the first of the Robin Hood Dell summer concerts. Off the record, the orchestra is largely made up of the Philadelphia Orchestra men. Tonight's half-hour airs Brahms' Symphony No. 1.

9, WMAL—John Dudley, Metropolitan Opera tenor, sings with the Toronto Philharmonic, Reginald Stewart conducting: Flower Song, "Carmen," Bizet, and Symphony No. 6, the "Pathetique," Chaikovski.

FRIDAY

10:30 a. m., WMAL—Brig. Gen. Lewis Hershey, assistant deputy director of the National Selective Service Administration, addresses the national convention of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, all of whose members are between 21 and 35!

7, WMAL—Old Town Auction Block: Here's a new variation on the never-ending quiz cycle.

7:30, WRC—Both ready to sing in public at the drop of a hat, particularly a brown derby, former Gov. Alfred E. Smith and Judges James G. Wallace, of the New York Court of General Sessions, join Kieran and Adams on Info. Pls.

8:30, WOL—So you think you want to be a radio actor? Well, here are a bunch of other amateurs who think so, too. The People's Playhouse titles this oft-postponed feature with Bob and Betty White.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, June 15 Washington Eastern Standard Time

Time	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229—1,260KC	WJSV 206M—1,500KC
7:00			Sunrise Revue	Elder Michaux
7:15			" "	" "
7:30			" "	" "
7:45			" "	" "
8:00	News	News	" "	News
8:15	Coast to	Deep River Boys	Otero	Christian Science
8:30	Coast on	Music	Agnes M. Parker	Organ Loft
8:45	A Bus	News; Music	News	Gypsy Caravan
9:00	News; Prim-	Highlights of	Church of	Church of
9:15	rose Quartet	the Bible	the Air	the Air
9:30	South'aires	Down the	News—London	Church
9:45	" "	Mississippi	Modern Melodies	News
10:00	Song & Story	Army Recruit	Cantor Shapiro	News; Synco-
10:15	Mercy Lines	Rockers Rhaps.	" "	pation Piece
10:30	Treasure	Ben Whitehurst	Art Brown	What's New
10:45	Trail of Song	At Home	" "	At the Zoo?
11:00	Variations	News; Emma	" "	Hull House
11:15	I'm an Amer.	" "	" "	Music School
11:30	Radio	Down	Fourth	Salt Lake
11:45	City	South	Presbyterian	Tabernacle Ch'r
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Music	A to Z in	Church	Church of
12:15	Hall	Novelty	News	the Air
12:30	Matinee With	On Your Job	ley's Orch.	News; Homes
12:45	Lytell	" " "	Swing High	on Parade
1:00	Hidden Hist.	NBC String	Children Chapel	Homes on
1:15	Foreign Pol.	Symphony	Story of Army	Parade
1:30	News; Tropi-	Univ. of Chicago	Cedric Foster	News; Navy
1:45	cal Moods	Round Table	El Paseo Troub.	Father's Day
2:00	Josef Marais'	Gypsy Caravan	Teddy Powell's	Proudly
2:15	African Trek	Kaltenborn	Orchestra	We Hail
2:30	Talent,	Sammy Kaye's	Carl Hoff's	Columbia
2:45	Ltd.	Orchestra	Orchestra	Broadcasting
3:00	Sunday	Joan Benoit	Gen. George	Symphony
3:15	Vespers	Upton Close	C. Marshall	Orchestra
3:30	Behind	S. Amer. Way	News; Music	The Pause that
3:45	the Mike	News; Tunes	To Be Ann.	Refreshes
4:00	Joe and	Moylan Sisters	Musical	on the Air
4:15	Mable	Olivia Santoro	Steelmakers	Adv. in Manila
4:30	Rhythms by	Roy Shields'	Rotary Int.	Ontario Show:
4:45	Ricardo	Revue	Convention	Col. Stoopnagle
5:00	Concert Hall	Catholic	Cats 'n'	Summer Silver
5:15	of Air; Scores	Hour	Jammers	Theater
5:30	NYA	Dr. I. Q.	Bulldog	Gene Autry's
5:45	Orchestra	Junior	Drummond	Ranch; Dear
EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00	News from	Reg'lar	Fight	Mom at 5:55
6:15	Europe	Fellas	Camp	Rep. Edwin Hall
6:30	Pe'son. Allen	Fitch Bandwagon	Kassel's Orch.	World News
6:45	Rep. S. A. Day	" "	Moods in Music	Tonight
7:00	News; Waltz	Char. McCarthy	American	Helen Hayes
7:15	Memories	" "	Forum	Theater
7:30	Inner Sanct.	1 Man's Family	of the Air	Crime
7:45	Mysteries	" " "	Gabriel Heater	Doctor; News
8:00	W. Winchell	Manhattan	Old	Summer
8:15	Parker Fam.	Merry Go Round	Fashioned	Sunday
8:30	Irene Rich	American Album	Revival	Evening
8:45	Bill Stern	of Familiar Music	Hour	Hour
9:00	Goodwill	Hour of Charm	Nobody's	Take It Or
9:15	Hour	" " "	Children	Leave It
9:30	" "	Symphony	F. Y. I.	Columbia
9:45	" "	of Melody	Symph. Strings	Workshop
10:00	News; Concert	News; Arturo's	News; Music	H'dlines, Bylines
10:15	Strong's Orch.	Orchestra	Britain Speaks	Neville Miller
10:30	Ray Kinney's	Paul Whiteman's	Tucker's Orch.	Rotary Int.
10:45	Orchestra	Orchestra	Dales' Orchestra	Convention
11:00	News; Music	News; Ozzie	News; Clinton's	C. Spivak's
11:15	Music	Nelson's Orch.	Orchestra	Orchestra
11:30	You	Al Donahue's	News; Jimmy	V'ughn Monroe's
11:45	Want	Orch.; News	Jay's Orch.	Orch.; News
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off
12:15				
12:30				
12:45				

This Week's World on a Dial

Short Wave Programs

SUNDAY
6:00 p. m., Berlin—News in English.
7:00, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:10, London—"Listening Post."
7:30, Budapest—"Tarantella;" News in English; Fragments from an Operetta by Lehar.
7:45, London—Headline News and Views. Commentator, J. B. McGeachy.
8:05, Tokyo—Chuo Symphony Orchestra; News in English; Report.
8:30, London—The Sunday Service.
9:00, London—"Democracy Marches."
10:00, Rome—News in English.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.
11:00, Guatemala—Operatic Music.
11:15, London—"Britain Speaks."
12:35 a. m., Tokyo—Music.
3:00, Moscow—English Period.

MONDAY
5:25 p. m., London—"Hello, Children."
6:00, Berlin—News in English.
7:00, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30, London—"Britain Speaks."
7:45, London—"Headline News and Views." Lindley Fraser.
8:00, Rio de Janeiro—Program in English.
8:30, Vatican City—News Broadcast and Comment.
8:35, Tokyo—Light Music.
9:00, London—"Democracy Marches."
10:00, Rome—News in English.
10:30, Lima, Peru—Peru Today.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.

TUESDAY
4:55 p. m., Sydney—News and Commentary
5:45, London—The News.
6:00, Berlin—News in English.
6:15, Berlin—Philharmonic Concert.
7:00, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30, London—"Britain Speaks." Vernon Bartlett, M. P.
7:30, Budapest—Music by Zoltan Kodaly; Orchestra; News in English.
8:00, London—"The Music of Britain."
8:25, Tokyo—Report; News in English.
9:00, London—"Democracy Marches." William Holt.
10:00, Rome—News in English.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.
11:00, Guatemala—Hawaiian Music.
12:15 a. m., Tokyo—Talk; Music.
3:00, Moscow—English Period.

WEDNESDAY
5:45 p. m., London—The News.
6:00, Berlin—News in English.
7:00, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:10, London—"Listening Post."
7:30, Budapest—"Hungarian Scherzo;" News in English.
7:30, London—"Britain Speaks—Sea Power;" Commander Stephen King-Hall.
8:35, Tokyo—Tokyo Broadcasting Orchestra.
9:00, London—"Democracy Marches."
9:30, Berlin—Dance Tunes and Cabaret.
10:00, Guatemala—Opera; Second Act of "The Magic Flute," Mozart.
10:00, Rome—News in English.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.

THURSDAY
5:00 p. m., Berlin—Irish Concert Hour.
6:00, London—"Questions of the Hour;" Military Commentary, Capt. Cyril Falls.
6:00, Berlin—News in English.
7:00, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30, Budapest—News in English; Film Music by Tibor Polgar; Story by Ferenc Hora
7:45, London—"Headline News and Views." Commentator, J. B. McGeachy.
8:25, Tokyo—Light Music; Novelty Orchestra.
9:00, London—"Democracy Marches." Gerald Barry.
9:30, Berlin—Something About Amber.
10:00, Rome—News in English.
10:00, Guatemala—Chamber Music.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.
11:15, London—"Britain Speaks;" Alexander Keith.
12:15 a. m., Tokyo—Talk in English.
3:00, Moscow—English Period.

FRIDAY
6:00 p. m., London—"Questions of the Hour." Air Commentary, Oliver Stewart.
6:00, Berlin—News in English.
7:30, London—"Britain Speaks." Ian Finlay.
7:30, Budapest—Music by Hungarian Composers; Talk by Elek Mathe.
8:00, London—"The Music of Britain."
9:30, Berlin—Music by Great Masters.
9:45, Tokyo—Talk in Japanese.
10:00, Guatemala—Radio Theater; "Como Una Torre," Comedy in Spanish by Felipe Sassone.
10:00, Rome—News in English.

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News of District Veterans and Fraternal Organizations

Elks' Flag Day Rites To Be Observed Today

Detailed plans for the observance of Flag Day in Washington, under sponsorship of Washington Lodge of Elks, which will include the participation of more than a hundred veteran, patriotic and fraternal organizations, have been completed, Edwin S. Puller, Elks Flag Day chairman, announced yesterday. The services will be held at the Sylvan Theater on the Washington Monument grounds at 6 p. m. today.

Representative Jennings Randolph, chairman of the House District Committee, will deliver the main address following a huge massing of the colors ceremony, staged by the many organizations taking part. The Rev. Mr. Ze Barney Phillips, Senate chaplain, will deliver the invocation.

Harry J. Leer, grand parade marshal, has announced that a parade would be staged at 4:45 p. m., preceding the services, with more than 2,000 persons in the line of march. Bands and drum and bugle corps will furnish the music. The parade will start from Ninth and H Streets Northwest, and proceed south on Tenth Street to Constitution Avenue, then west on Constitution Avenue to Fifteenth and South on Fifteenth to the Washington Monument, where the marchers will disband and reform for the huge massing of the colors ceremony. All marching units to report at Elks Club by 4:25.

Allan J. Duvall, Elks exalted ruler, will act as master of ceremonies, and conduct the Elks ritual services which will precede the main address. Sefton Darr, former president of the District Bar Association, will deliver a short history of the flag, assisted by the uniformed group from the Twenty-ninth Division, American Legion Post, who will bring in the various flags depicted.

The following organizations will participate: American Legion, American Legion Guard of Honor, American Legion Auxiliaries, Americanization School Association, Boys Scouts of America, Catholic War Veterans, Disabled American Veterans, Girl Scouts of America, Jewish War Veterans, Job's Daughters, Knights of Columbus, Knights of Pythias, Military Order of Cootie, Military Order of Purple Heart, Military Order of the World War, Odd Fellows, Odd Fellows Auxiliaries, Patriarchs Militant, Canton Washington, No. 1, I. O. O. F.; Rebecca Assembly I. O. O. F., Spanish War Veterans, Royal Arcanum, Veterans Club, Inc., Veterans of Foreign Wars, Veterans of Foreign Wars Guard of Honor, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliaries.

* * * *

The entertainment committee of Washington Lodge has made arrangements for its annual moonlight cruise to be held this year aboard the Steamer Potomac, Monday, June 23, at 8 p. m. Fred W. Berger, entertainment chairman, announced that an outstanding swing band would furnish music for the dancers, while roving entertainers would entertain on all parts of the boat.

The Elks annual outing at which the children of all the District's Orphan homes are invited, has been set for Tuesday, June 23, at Glen Echo Amusement Park. Fred W. Berger, general chairman, recently announced that the following homes had accepted the Elks invitation: St. John's Home, Baptist Home, St. Joseph's Home, Hillcrest Home, German Orphans Home, Swartzell Home, Masonic Eastern Star Home.

Colored Masons

Final arrangements to complete purchase of property at 3118-22 Georgia Avenue Northwest as the site for a new Masonic Temple were made last week at the ninty-third semiannual communication of Most Worshipful Acacia Grand Lodge, F. A. A. M., Prince Hall Affiliation.

Fifteen hundred past masters, worshipful masters and wardens, representing 20 Masonic lodges among the Capital's colored citizens, participated in the communication.

Plans to raise funds include a boat ride on the S. S. Robert E. Lee Saturday (June 21) and a Masonic Rally Day July 6 at Lincoln Temple Congregational Church, Eleventh and R Streets Northwest. Contributions of $250, $100, $50, $25, $10, $5 and $2.50 are being requested at the rally.

Order of Eastern Star

Electa Chapter, No. 2, O. E. S., will have charge of religious services this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home. The Rev. Frank Jaggers, pastor of the Anacostia Methodist Episcopal Church, will officiate.

Royal Arcanum

All local subordinate councils and the Grand Council of the Royal Arcanum will participate in the Flag Day celebration sponsored by the Washington Elks at the Sylvan Theater today at 6 p. m. Members of all councils are asked to meet at the Elks Club at 4:15 p. m. and report to Grand Regent Wealthall for participation in the parade to the Monument Grounds.

The grand council will hold its annual meeting and election of officers Tuesday at the Harrington Hotel. The meeting will be preceded by a banquet in the ball room starting at 6 p. m. in honor of Supreme Committeeman Stanley Garten, who will act for the supreme regent in the installation of officers.

Oriental Council will meet Wednesday at 1414 I Street Northwest at 8 p. m. Regent Burt Day will preside. Representative Hubert L. Wright will report on the grand council session.

Ben Hur

Annual visitation to Central Court by the delegates of the executive board will take place tomorrow in Woodmen of the World Hall. Harry O. Clem, chief, will have a large attendance of its officers and members present to greet the visitors.

Chairman Samuel Trupp presided at the executive board meeting and delegate Walter T. Roche, of Potomac Court, reported favorably on the revision of the by-laws. The six courts have sanctioned the changes and the new laws will become effective in 30 days from June 2. The committee on the summer outing has decided on a river trip. The executive board meeting for July will be held at the home of Arthur W. Finkelstein, delegate from Victory Court.

The meetings for the week are: Tomorrow, Potomac Court, and Tuesday, McKinley, in Pythian Temple. Wednesday, Congressional, Typographical Temple, and on Friday, United, in Pythian Temple.

Patriotic Order of Americans

Camp No. 8, Patriotic Order of Americans, will hold its last meeting of the season Tuesday evening at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marine Home, Tenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast. Election of officers will be the principal business.

Mrs. A. Lawrey, Mrs. E. Ludka and Mrs. N. Kidwell will act as hostesses.

Sons and Daughters of Liberty

Election of officers will be held at the next meeting of Justice Council, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, Thursday night at Northeast Masonic Temple. Mrs. Eunice Geddings, councilor, will preside.

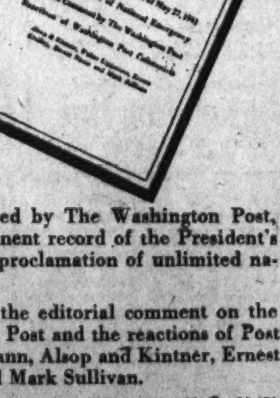
At the last meeting a banquet was held in honor of Mrs. Florence Walton, the new deputy State councilor. Speakers on the occasion were Mrs. G. Neal Carney, State councilor; Miss Madge Mills, national inside-guard, and Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd, national representative.

President's Speech and Proclamation Reprinted by The Post in Free Booklet

NOTE TO AMERICAN LEGION POSTS AND FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS:

If you desire a quantity of these booklets for distribution to your membership, phone The Post, NAtional 4200, extension 207, to make arrangements. Requests should be made at once as the supply is limited.

"A State Of National Emergency"



A 28-page booklet, prepared by The Washington Post, provides a compact, permanent record of the President's speech of May 27 and the proclamation of unlimited national emergency.

The booklet also contains the editorial comment on the speech by The Washington Post and the reactions of Post columnists: Walter Lippmann, Alsop and Kintner, Ernest Lindley, Barnet Nover, and Mark Sullivan.

Free copies may be obtained at The Post, 1337 E St. N.W. —or The Post will mail copies provided you send 3c in stamps for each copy wanted.

Odd Fellows Plan 3-State Council Parley

Grand Master Ernest L. Loving, of the District of Columbia Odd Fellows, completed arrangements for a tri-State council meeting to be held in Washington, June 23. The meeting will be held in the interest of the interjurisdictional and administrative cooperation between the nearby States and the District of Columbia.

Virginia officials who will participate at the meeting are: W. C. Cunningham, Grand Master; B. F. Ginther, Deputy Grand Master; W. Earl Edwards, Grand Warden; W. H. Scott, Senior Warden of the Grand Encampment, and Elmer Mudd, Department Commander of the Patriarchs Militant. Maryland officers who will attend the meeting are: Charles M. Lewis, Grand Master; Harry E. Fisher, Deputy Grand Master; Edward C. Ryall, Senior Warden; J. F. Sinn, Grand Secretary, and Leonard E. Mason, Grand Treasurer.

Mrs. Blanche Slaughter will be hostess at a dinner party preceding the conference.

* * * *

Columbia Lodge will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in the temple. The third degree will be exemplified under the direction of S. G. Taylor. At the last meeting the second degree was conferred by Potomac Lodge under the direction of A. Hudson, Grand Master W. C. Cunningham, W. H. Scott, Senior Warden of the Grand Encampment, and Elmer Mudd, Department Commander of the Patriarchs Militant, all of Virginia, were guests.

* * * *

Golden Rule Lodge will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the temple. Hiram Hodges, Noble Grand, will preside. Several members of the order will witness the ceremonies when Postmaster General Burke will present a $1,000 Government defense bond which the lodge has purchased.

* * * *

Columbian Encampment will meet June 25 in the temple. Rufus B. Colvin, Chief Patriarch, will preside. Nominations of officers for the new term will be held.

* * * *

Canton Washington, Patriarchs Militant, will participate in the parade and flag ceremonies sponsored by the Elks at the Sylvan Theater this afternoon. Members of the Canton will assemble at 919 H. Street Northwest at 4:15 p. m. Capt. Earl D. Harrell will be in command. Conton Washington will participate in the memorial services sponsored by the Patriarchs Militant of Alexandria, Va., Wednesday.

Rebekah Lodges

The Ladies Auxiliary P. M., I. O. O. F., will meet in regular session on Saturday, June 21, with Mrs. Mary Custer, president, presiding. A party given in honor of members of the auxiliary and Canton Washington No. 1 whose birthdays occur during the period from January 1 to June 30, will be held.

Members who have birthdays between July 1 and December 31 will be hostesses. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Mrs. Ester M. Andresen and Mrs. Annette E. Harrell of the Ladies Auxiliary; and Ernest Woodworth, Clerk, and Robert Shannon, Ensign, of Canton Washington No. 1.

* * * *

Ruth Rebekah Lodge will meet tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the temple. Mrs. Blanche White, Noble Grand, will preside. The Rebekah Degree will be conferred.

* * * *

The Noble Grand and Vice Grand Association, Mrs. Clara Searcy, President, will meet at the home of Mrs. Hester Stansbury, of Arlington, Va., Wednesday. Members of the Association will assemble at the I. O. O. F. Temple at 7:30 p. m., where transportation has been arranged.

* * * *

The press committee will meet tomorrow night at 8 p. m. in the temple. Representatives of the subordinate and Rebekah Lodges are invited to attend the meeting.

Knights of Pythias

A degree team composed of members from several lodges of the Distric and Washington Company, No. 1, Uniform Rank will visit Oriental Lodge No. 6, Alexanderia, to assist a team from Fredericksburg in conferring the page and esquire ranks on a class next Wednesday evening.

Chancellor Commander N. Gilman Shreve announces the regular meeting of Amaranth Lodge for tomorrow evening. Other lodges meeting the current week are Webster and Capital, Tuesday evening, and Mount Vernon, Wednesday evening.

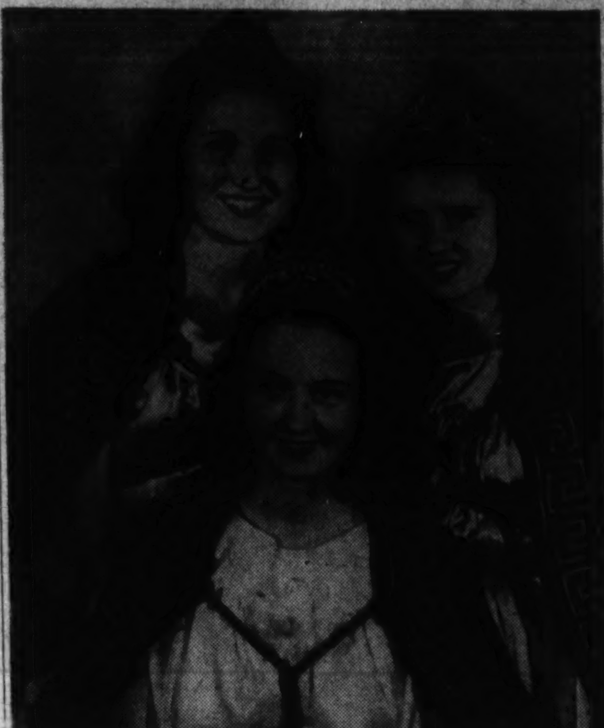
At a meeting of Calanthe Lodge last Monday evening, the knight rank was conferred on James H. Whitted. Chancellor Commander H. P. Gosnell presided.

Washington Company No.1, Uniform Rank, will meet Thursday evening. Friendship Temple, Pythian Sisters, will meet Wednesday evening.

Military Order of World War

Past Commander Lt. Col. George E. Ijams, of the Military Order of the World War, swore in the following officers at a recent meeting in the Mayflower Hotel: New commander, Rear Admiral Adolphus Staton; senior vice commander, Brig. Gen. Richard H. Jordon; junior vice commanders, Col. Lemuel Bolles, Col. Oswald H. Saunders, Rear Admiral Russell R. Waesche, Capt. James H. Ferry; judge advocate, Col. Charles H. Trammell; historian, Col. Edward Clifford; surgeon, Lieut. Col. A. C. Gray; chaplain, Capt. Edward A. Duff, and adjutant, Lieut. Col. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr.

Members are: Maj. Gen. William Bryben, Capt. George W. Calver, Lieut. Col. Harvey L. Miller, Commander Charles W. Cairnes, Lieut. Col. Peyton G. Nevitt, Commander A. Chester Flather, Lieut. John Smith, Maj. James Alexander Lyon, Maj. Gen. Peter C. Harris, Maj. Darrell P. Lane, Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, Brig. Gen. Albert G. Love, Col. J. Monroe Johnson, Col. Spanley Hornbeck, Capt. Watson B. Miller, Lieut. Col. H. P. Erwin, and Lieut. Col. Carl H. Strong.



Post Staff Photo

Bethel No. 4, Order of Job's Daughters, has installed Betty Brewton (center) as honored queen. Her court is composed of Florence Vicking (left), senior princess, and Lois Bradley, junior princess.

Posts Will Display Colors At V. F. W. Encampment

Veterans of Foreign Wars post commanders will display their post colors at the opening ceremonies of the department encampment in Roosevelt High School auditorium on Monday evening, June 23. Color details will report to Capt. Downs of the Honor Guard.

The tableaux, to be staged on the opening evening of the encampment, under the direction of Carl Pribek, have as a theme the development and expansion of the democratic ideals for which America has fought.

They consist of a harmonious arrangement of singing, speaking voices and colorful portrayals of poignant remembrances of war, and of its costs and sacrifices. They will stress the need for stronger determined endeavors to maintain democratic principles through sound preparedness.

Department Commander Bacon announces that the department will participate in the annual massing of the colors, sponsored by the Elks this afternoon at the Sylvan Theater. All post commanders have been requested to have representative delegations assemble at the Elks Club, 919 H Street Northwest, this afternoon at 4:30. The V. F. W. honor guard, under Capt. William A. Downs, and the Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, under Commander Jack Holliday, also will participate in the ceremonies.

Equality-Walter Reed

Delegates and alternates to the National Encampment were elected at the last regular meeting. Delegates are: Frank C. Pierce, Leonard J. Bacon, George G. McLeish and Daniel E. Campbell. Alternates are: William L. Smith, Jack Holliday, John P. O'Sullivan and J. T. Hottel. The encampment will be held in Philadelphia the week of August 24-29.

Commander Albert M. Armstrong, who will make an extended tour of the West Coast, has announced that Senior Vice Commander Pierce will assume his duties until his return.

Revision of post by-laws will be one of the orders of business at the July meeting. Past Commander Holliday was elected trustee for the 18-month term ending December 31, 1942.

Follow Me-Defense Post

The following delegates and alternates to Department Encampment, elected at the last meeting, are requested to report to Commander Neville-Thompson, at Roosevelt High School auditorium, Thirteenth and Allison Streets Northwest, on Tuesday evening, June 24, at 7:30 p. m. Delegates: Joseph L. Luyster, Ross L. Spencer, Julius Wolfe, Newton L. Sayers, Sidney R. Snider, John A. Metzger, Charles J. Goodheart and Fred C. Kelly. Alternates: James R. Cruse, Paul A. Swearingen, John W. Thompson, Addison W. Grant, Selby C. Harr, Walter C. Whitcraft, Samuel E. Mastin and H. A. "Jimmie" Fogle. Other members having a vote at the encampment who should be present at that time are Past Department Commander Phillip R. Belt and Council members Elmer W. Williams and P. L. Haislip.

National Capital Post

Commander Margullis requests the following post representatives on the Department Encampment to report to him on the opening night of the business session, Tuesday, June 24, 7:30 p. m., at Roosevelt High School auditorium, Thirteenth and Allison Streets Northwest: Delegates Edward J. Sullivan, Reuben C. Muschlitz, Clauddius Burton, Albert E. Jost, Leone Amaducci, Walter E. Collins, Michael Guiffre, George W. Fowler, Paul J. Sholley and Thomas W. Dixon. Alternates, Anthony B. S. Consol, John W. Cook, Walter I. Bowman, L. W. McFadden, Martin G. Geldner, Vincent DePaul, Roy D. Hopgood, Charles Foye, Ralph J. Aveta and St. Clair Terle. Council members are Past Department Commander Oscar W. Hollingsworth and Past Post Commanders John W. Gill and William P. Cavanaugh.

Police-Fire Post

The regular meeting will be held at Bunker Hill Post club rooms tomorrow evening. Commander Statz announces that delegates and alternates to the National Encampment and a trustee for the 18-month term will be elected at that time.

A scroll will be presented to John Francis, who has been voted the most outstanding citizen in assisting the police and fire departments.

Front Line Post

Philip Fox, World War veteran, was admittted to membership in Front Line Post at its last meeting. Commander Busada obligated the new member. Edward T. Spedden and Victor C. Guillermain were chosen delegates and Frank Benedetto and Joseph Moffatt, alternates, to represent the post at the National Encampment in August.

H. L. Edmonds Post

The regular meeting was held last week in the Hamilton Hotel. Delegates and alternates to the Department Encampment were elected as follows: Delegates, L. P. Nold, W. W. Gibson and D. H. Barnhart; alternates, Floyd W. Stevick, J. Davidson and Clarence Lowman.

Commander Middleton announced the committee chairmen as follows: Ways and means, Irving Ambrose; entertainment, W. S. Wilson; recruiting, Irving Ambrose; employment, D. H. Barnhart; relief, W. S. Wilson, and grievance, D. H. Barnhart. William A. Oley was appointed publicity officer. L. P. Nold was appointed historian and Ambrose and Wilson were given the hospital visitation assignment.

Justice Lodge To Confer Master Mason Degree

L. Herbert Pennington, master of Justice Lodge, No. 46, has announced that the Master Mason degree will be conferred at the stated lodge communication Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Past Master Charles Hildebrand will occupy the East, supported by the Worshipful Master of Parker Lodge, Samuel E. Entrikin. The stations will be filled by past masters of that lodge, assisted by the colorful degree team.

* * * *

Hiram Lodge, No. 10, F. A. A. M., will hold its annual Past Master's Night Thursday evening. Past masters will occupy the several stations and confer the Master Mason's degree. Arrangements for the evening are in charge of Brother Past Master Sydney J. Mayer. Candidates to receive the degree are Bernard N. Burnstine, James B. Lewis and Thomas M. Phillips.

* * * *

Congress Lodge will hold a business and social meeting Thursday evening.

* * * *

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Craftsman's Club will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Thomas Circle Club.

4 D. C. Girls to Receive Degrees From Wellesley

Four girls from Washington will be candidates for B. A. degrees at Wellesley College's sixty-third commencement on tomorrow. They are Miss Elizabeth Golze Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Adams; Miss Carol Baer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Baer; Miss Jean Cromelin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Cromelin, and Miss Elizabeth Sheffield, daughter of Edgar L. Sheffield.

Miss Adams, a major in English literature, has been a member of the Wellesley College choir. Miss Baer, a political science major, was named a Wellesley College scholar, an honorary title given for outstanding academic work. Miss Cromelin, who majored in French, was a member of the Phi Sigma Society, Athletic Association, the Alliance Francaise and the Deutsche Verein. A major in chemistry, Miss Sheffield was named a Senior Durant Scholar, the highest academic distinction given at Wellesley. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Also candidates for the B. A. degree are Miss Elizabeth Ann Van Horn, of Glenn Dale, Md., and Miss Mary Cutler Marsh, of Chevy Chase, Md.

Miss Van Horn was a major in psychology and Miss Marsh a major in zoology.

Benefit Party For Mt. Alto Set Wednesday

Commander Mary Hargraves, of the women's auxiliary of the District Department, Disabled American Veterans, announced yesterday that the annual benefit party for the patients at Mount Alto Hospital will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Mabel Howard and Mrs. Mary Holt are in charge of arrangements. Prizes will be awarded, and refreshments will be served. Department Commander Thacker and members of his staff will be present.

* * * *

National Capital Chapter, Disabled American Veterans, will hold its annual boat ride Friday evening, according to an announcement by Commander Harry C. Hargraves.

* * * *

Department Commander Joel D. Thacker announces the following appointments of committees for "Old Timers" Night which has been scheduled for Wednesday, June 25, at Stansbury Hall: Finance, Albert G. Hildreth, chairman, Robert Slater and Max L. Peck; entertainment, Foster A. Touart, chairman, Penn. H. Howard and Amos K. Helmer; refreshments, Harry C. Hargraves, chairman, Joseph F. Foran and members of the Women's Auxiliary; reception and seating, George H. Smith, chairman, James M. Kissock and Kenneth C. Bradley.

* * * *

The department executive committee meeting, scheduled for Wednesday at the District Building, has been postponed until Wednesday, June 25.

* * * *

Third Division Society

Presentation of a large American flag was made to the Washington Branch, Society of the Third Division, last week by Mrs. Carl Goerlich, of American Legion Post Auxiliary, No. 81, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Vice President Archibald S. Yarnell presided and accepted the flag for the society.

United Spanish War Veterans

The Military Order of the Serpent will hold its annual convocation and election of officers at Pythian Temple Saturday at 3 p. m. William G. Stirk, Grand Gu Gu, will preside. Capt. Valentine T. Mayer, grand datto, is slated to succeed him.

Other offices to be filled are a thrice infamous inferior gu gu, a grand lord high keeper of the sacred amphora and four keepers of the ophidian.

K. of C. to Take Part in Elks' Flag Ceremonies

This afternoon at 4:30 o'clock members of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will meet at the Elk's Club, 919 H Street Northwest, to join with the Washington Lodge of Elks in their annual Flag Day parade and patriotic exercises. Members have been requested to appear in the full regalia of the Order. Other members of the Order who have not as yet attained the honors of the Fourth Degree, but who wish to participate, are also invited to participate in this celebration.

* * * *

The meeting of Washington General Assembly, scheduled for June 16, has been postponed to June 23 at 8 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel.

At the meeting the annual election of officers will be held and final reports will be made concerning the recent Solemn Military Field Mass at Arlington Cemetery.

* * * *

State Deputy-elect James F. Kehoe has announced the appointment of Thomas J. Myers as general chairman of the annual Knights of Columbus Moonlight Cruise to be held on the Steamer Mount Vernon, July 28.

* * * *

On Tuesday evening, July 1, the solemn installation of officers of the five local Councils of the Knights of Columbus will be held at the local headquarters, 918 Tenth Street Northwest, beginning at 8 o'clock. Newly elected officers from Washington, Keane, Carroll, Spalding and Potomac Councils, will be installed by State Deputy James F. Kehoe and his District Deputies.

* * * *

The Solemn Novena in honor of Our Sorrowful Mother will be held each Friday evening during the summer months at 7:45 o'clock at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Eighth and N Streets Northwest. The Rev. Dr. John Keating Cartwright, Pastor of the Church and Director of the Novena, will be in charge.

* * * *

James C. Naughten was elected grand knight of Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, at a meeting of the council last Thursday evening at the K. of C. Clubhouse. He succeeds Lawrence A. Gage, who was not a candidate for reelection.

The other officers elected with Naughten for the new term beginning July 1 are: Harry R. Statham, Deputy Grand Knight; R. Frederick Brady, Chancellor; James A. Casper, Warden; Frank J. Vosmek, Treasurer; W. Howard Ball, Recording Secretary; Richard Gallagher, Advocate; Felix Kane, Trustee; Bernard J. Bock, Inside Guard; R. H. Rice and A. B. Smith, Outside Guards. Naughten and Lawrence A. Gage were named delegates to the State Convention in 1941 with William G. McGuire and M. J. O'Callaghan as alternates. The selection of appointees for offices will be announced by the Grand Knight-elect at the beginning of his term. The new officers will probably be officially installed about July 1.

The Council will hold its last meeting of the Council year next Thursday evening in the K. of C. clubhouse, 918 Tenth Street Northwest, at which time the present Grand Knight Lawrence A. Gage will preside. This will also be a reception to those members of the Council who received their Major Degree last Sunday afternoon.

Legion Department Conclave Opens July 31

Department Adjutant W. R. Brennan, of the American Legion, last week issued a call to the department's twenty-third annual convention which will be held at the Mayflower Hotel July 31 and August 1 and 2.

The department constitution provides that each post is entitled to one delegate and one alternate for each 50 members whose dues have been received by the department finance officer 15 days prior to the meeting of the convention.

Chairman C. Francis McCarthy has announced a meeting of the department convention committee Friday at 5 p. m. at department headquarters.

* * * *

The department will participate in the flag exercises sponsored by the B. P. O. Elks this afternoon. The National Guard of Honor will lead the procession of flags in the massing of colors. All posts are urged to have their colors at the Elks Club House to take part in the parade. Representative Jennings Randolph will be the speaker at the Sylvan Theater.

* * * *

The Milwaukee national convention committee is reminding those who are going to the convention in September to register for rooms. Hotel accommodations are scarce but rooms in private homes are available. The convention is scheduled for September 15 through 18.

* * * *

The department building committee will meet tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel at 8 p. m.

Europe Post

James Reese Europe Post, No. 5, will hold Flag Day exercises today at 4 p. m., at the Elks Home, 301 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

Fort Stevens Post

The Fort Stevens junior baseball team will meet the junior team of the National Cathedral Post in a regular league game this afternoon at 1 p. m. on the north diamond of the Ellipse.

The membership of the post, the Sons of the Legion Squadron and the senior drum and bugle corps will participate in the Flag Day celebration sponsored by the Washington Lodge of Elks at 6 p. m. today at the Sylvan Theater on the Washington Monument Grounds.

At the previous meeting of the post, messages of appreciation and commendation were delivered by Department Commander W. H. Hargrave, Department Membership Officer Heywood Saunders and Legislative Officer E. T. Luther. Department gold star awards for post membership activity were presented to J. A. Ashi, Oscar Carrico, B. F. Darnall, E. H. Donaldson, D. E. Cuynn, W. H. Hargrave, C. H. Heller, R. M. Kennedy, J. T. Long, George Norton and J. A. Walker. Certificates were presented by the department commander to post members who had contributed to the department building fund. Mr. George P. Checkers was admitted to membership in the post.

Chairman Charles H. Heller announces that the membership of Fort Stevens Post, Sons of the Legion Squadron, is 115, the largest in the District of Columbia detachment.

Internal Revenue Post

Internal Revenue Post will hold its next regular meeting June 23 at the Hayloft Club, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, with Commander Russell S. Jeffreys presiding.

The annual boat ride given each year by the post for the welfare fund will take place on the S. S. Potomac Saturday night, June 21. Tickets can be obtained from any member of the post.

Commander Russell S. Jeffreys and First Vice Com. Bolivar B. O'Rear will present two American Legion School awards to the Woodward School, located at 1736 G Street Northwest, tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock. The awards will be made during the graduation exercises at the Woodward School.

The blood-donating squad, under the supervision of Charles E. Wolfe and Arthur J. Thomas, have responded to nine calls for blood transfusions in the last two months.

Lincoln Post

Lincoln Post, No. 17, met last week at the Arcade Hall, Fourteenth Street and Park Road Northwest, with Commander George D. Kuhnel presiding. The meeting was designated "Robert E. Washburne Night," in honor of Legionnaire Washburne, who retired from the Government service after reaching the age of 70. He was presented with a gift from the post in appreciation of his many activities in behalf of the post.

The principal business of the evening was the nomination and election of delegates and alternates to the department convention. The following were elected: Delegates, Commander Kuhnel, chairman of the delegation; Ernest H. Campbell, Hampton D. Percy and William E. Mashburn. Alternates, George F. Cook, Guy W. Briggs, John D. Germer and Rudolph Blick.

On Tuesday Commander Kuhnel and Americanism Officer Percy will present the American Legion school awards to the outstanding boy and girl of the June graduating class of the Powell Junior High School.

The post will sponsor a young lady to compete for the title of "Miss American Legion," in the beauty contest to be held by the department on their annual moonlight boat ride down the Potomac River on the evening of July 3.

George Washington Post

A large American flag and 15 foot pole, the gift of George Washington Post, No. 1, the American Legion, was presented to the Catholic University Campus School last Thursday morning at ceremonies on the lawn of the school. Charles S Beilman, commander of the post acted as master of ceremonies.

The principal address was delivered by Elliott Bartlett, chairman of the flag committee of the post, in the presence of 150 pupils, guests and members of the post. Father George Johnson accepted the gift.

At the graduation exercises of the Alice Deal Junior High School to be held soon, two gold medals will be awarded to winners in the recent Americanism contest, conducted annually by the post. The presentation will be made by James C. Clarke, chairman of the committee, with Post Commander Beilman and members of the post in attendance in the auditorium of the school.

Commander Beilman, Adjt. James J. Murphy, J. O. Graham, John W. Walker and J. C. Clarke, participated in a joint radio quiz contest at the last meeting of the post.

Bunker Hill Post

Bunker Hill Post will meet at its clubhouse, 809 Monroe Street Northeast, Tuesday at 8:15 p. m., with Senior Vice Commander Dr. J. J. Manley presiding in the absence of Commander Jack Myers, who is away from the city on business. Entertainment and refreshments will be furnished under the supervision of Entertainment Officer McGillicuddy.

The post unanimously indorsed Department Senior Color Bearer Edward F. Wilson as a candidate for the Watson B. Miller Trophy to be presented at the department convention on July 31, August 1 and 2, at the Mayflower Hotel.

The Post will hold "open house" at the club rooms, 807-809 Monroe Street Northeast on Thursday, starting at 8:30 p. m. Past Commander Weitzel is in charge of refreshments and entertainment.

The post will hold a family outing next Sunday at Cedarhurst-on-the-Bay, Md. Junior Vice Commander McGill and his committee have completed all arrangements for the family outing. Department Commander Hargrave and his staff will be present at the outing.

The Veteran's Calendar

TODAY—Flag exercises, 919 H Street Northwest, 4:45 p. m.

TOMORROW—Department Building Committee, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m. Roosevelt No. 11, Potomac Boat Club, 8 p. m. Gardner No. 18, luncheon meeting, Army and Navy Club, 12:30 p. m. Department of Justice, F. B. I. Assembly Room, 8 p. m. Gas Light No. 44, 1227 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY—National Press Club, Press Club, 6:30 p. m. Second Division No. 28, New Colonial, 8 p. m. Bunker Hill No. 31, 807 Monroe Street Northeast, 8 p. m. Pepco No 43, Pepco Building, 8 p. m. Cooley-McCullough No. 22, 802 F Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—De Pue No. 30, Hayloft, 8 p. m. Kenna-Main No. 37, 1716 Thirty-first Street Southeast, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY—Department Convention Committee, Department Headquarters, 5 p. m. Agriculture No. 36, Room 1039 Agriculture Department, 8 p. m.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Meetings

TOMORROW—Internal Revenue Post, Internal Revenue Building. Police-Fire Post, 809 Monroe Street Northeast. Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory.

TUESDAY—Military Order of the Cootie, 935 G Place Northwest.

WEDNESDAY—General Edwards Post, 729 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

THURSDAY—H. L. Edmonds Post, Hamilton Hotel.

United Spanish War Veterans Meetings

TOMORROW—Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, U. S. Soldiers' Home.

WEDNESDAY—Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp, Pythian Temple.

SATURDAY—M. O. S. Convocation, Pythian Temple.

Masonic Trestleboard

TOMORROW—Potomac Lodge No. 5, Benjamin B. French Lodge No. 15, Anacostia Lodge No. 21, Pentalpha Lodge No. 23, Mount Pleasant Lodge No. 33, Albert Pike Lodge No. 36 and Sojourners Lodge No. 51.

TUESDAY—National Lodge No. 12, Myron M. Parker Lodge No. 27, King David Lodge No. 28.

WEDNESDAY—Washington-Centennial Lodge No. 14, Osiris Lodge No. 26, East Gate Lodge No. 34.

THURSDAY—Naval Lodge No. 4, Hiram Lodge No. 10, LaFayette Lodge No. 19, William R. Singleton Lodge No. 30, Congress Lodge No. 37, Petworth Lodge No. 47, Semper Paratus Lodge No. 49.

FRIDAY—[illegible] Lodge No. 3, Lebanon Lidge No. 7, Joseph H. Mi[illegible] Lodge No. 38, Justice Lodge No. 46.

SATURDAY—Grand Lodge School of Instruction.

Music

News Notes In Music Circles Here

On Tuesday evening at 8:30 the Tuesday Evening Music Club, under the direction of Florence Howard, will present its annual opera program in the garden of the Arts Club of Washington. This year's presentation will be Rimsky-Korsakov's "Snegourochka" (Snow Maiden), a spring fairy tale, arranged and adapted by Mrs. Howard. Marjorie Gilbert Davis is the accompanist for the group and the guest artists will be Katherine Riggs Burchard, reader; Milton Schwartz, violinist; Alden Emery, jr., flautist; Meredith Hayward, harpist, and dancers from the Tatiana Gnoocheff Studios.

As a prelude to summer, the free organ recitals at the Washington Chapel of the Latter-Day Saints will include a group of familiar melodies on its Monday, Wednesday and Friday programs. A fantasy, based on melodies by Schubert, will be offered on Monday, and the memorable melodies by Liszt will be heard on Wednesday. Enjoyable trifles by MacDowell and Lieurance will be played on Friday, with Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, as guest soloist.

Pupils of Miss Rae Alice Ebner will present a recital Friday evening, June 20, at the Washington Club at 8 o'clock.

Howard University's School of Music presented Gounod's opera, "Faust," last Tuesday night on the university campus. Michael Bartlett, noted tenor, was the guest artist.

Four members of the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs will attend the twenty-second biennial convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs in Los Angeles, beginning Wednesday and continuing through June 26. They are: Miss Margaret C. Smith, president; Mrs. R. E. Espy, third vice president; Miss Esther Linkins, past president, and Gertrude Lyons, past president.

The newly organized NYA Concert Orchestra, under the direction of Sylvanus Hart, will give its first performance today at 8:30 p. m. in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, Howard University. Selections will include works by Haydn, Strauss, Nicolai, Von Weber and Grant Still.

Continued on Page 11, Column 6.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Fifth and Constitution Avenue Northwest. Masterpieces of paintings since 1300; Renaissance sculpture.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth and New York Avenue Northwest. Permanent collection. Paintings, drawings, prints and sculpture by faculty of Corcoran Art School—Richard Lahey, Eugene Weisz, Nicolai Cikovsky, Kenneth Stubbs, Robert Laurent. Special exhibition of drypoints by Mortimer Borne.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. Modern American and French paintings from the permanent collection.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Eighth and K Streets Northwest. Paintings and drawings by Andre Zerega through July 1.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street Northwest. Portraits by Washington artists.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, Seventeenth and Constitution Avenue Northwest. Sculpture by Marina Nunez Del Prado, through June 28.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY, Sixth and Howard Place Northwest. Exhibition by Howard University art students.

ARTS CLUB OF WASHINGTON, 2017 I Street Northwest. Exhibition of work by members.

ART MATERIALS
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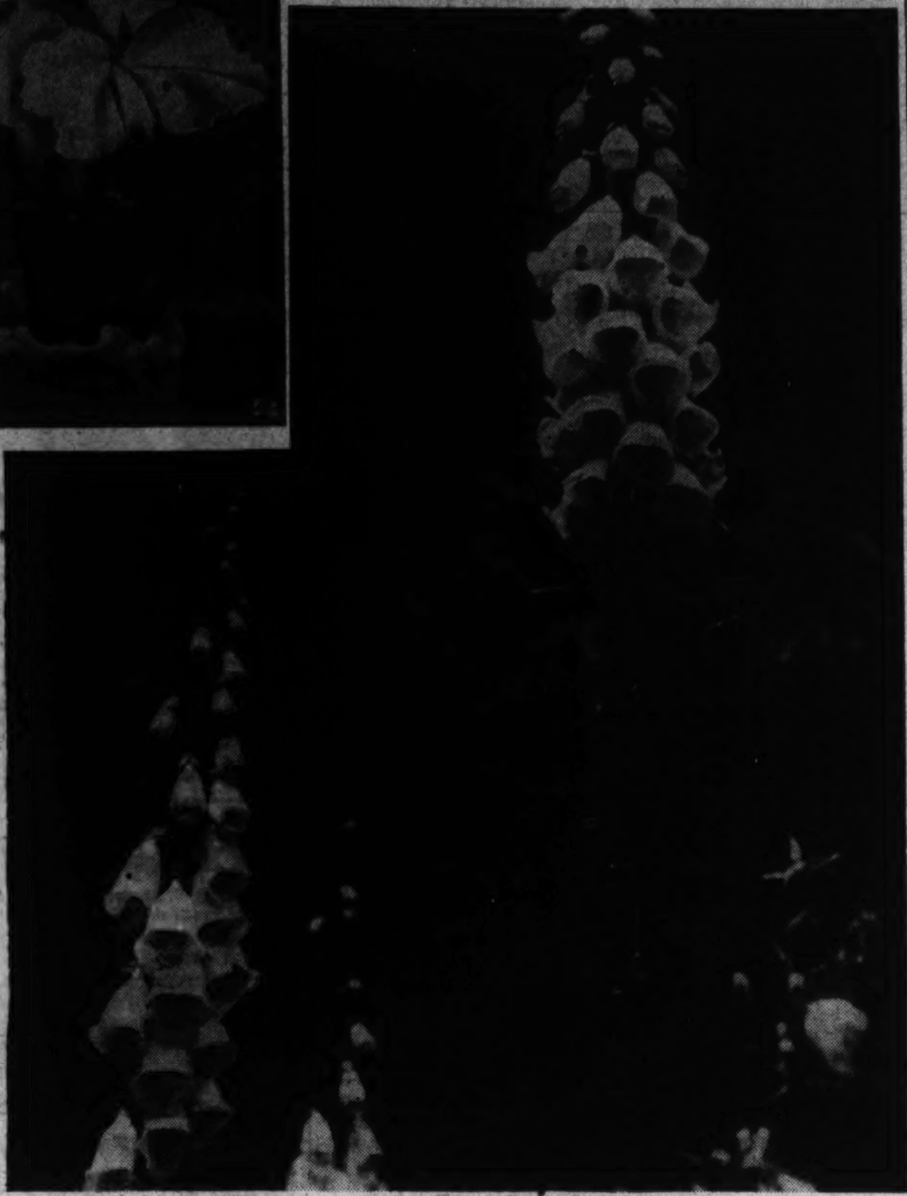
PHONOGRAPH-RADIO DEPARTMENT—Second Floor

Gardens



Bell-like flowers pictured here are the J. P. Morgan lily and the Lady Halifax orchid, which were exhibited at the International Flower Show this year, top; foxglove or digitalis from the garden of Miss Emma T. Hahm, right, and Scarlet O'Hara morning glory, above.

D. C. Shows Are Finer, Better Planned

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

With many excellent flower shows and the various garden pilgrimages which have been held in and near Washington in the last few weeks one is able to get a good picture of what Washington gardeners are doing along the lines of horticulture and floral decoration. Possibly the participants themselves do not realize what advances have been made in both floraculture and in the staging of shows. One former resident who had been active in local garden club work and in establishing a fine garden expressed amazement in the changes since her departure and said, "I feel like Rip Van Winkle; my garden and all my ideas are so far behind the times."

Both flowering material and arrangement classes this year have been good in spite of trying weather conditions. Iris, peonies and roses have had fine showings and many new varieties were exhibited. Narcissus had rather a trying show year, as the unusually hot weather came just at show time, making shipping and showing extremely difficult. Poor years have their value in showing the standing qualities of different varieties. For instance, this year Beersheba had many fine specimens at the Alexandria show. This proved again that this outstanding narcissus has one more feature to add to its already overwhelming popularity. The charm and beauty of this glistening white trumpet makes it foremost in garden and show.

Lord Wellington was another favorite which made top showing in the yellow trumpet class. John Evelyn, which many growers consider way ahead of all others in its class, made a good showing, although the less well known Red Abbot was awarded first in the single specimen. Other favorites which seemed to hold their own against newcomers were Croesus, with its deep golden bloom of lovely form, and Gertie Miller, which since its introduction has become a leading favorite in the Leedsii. This variety had first in the vase of three. In the single specimens in this class, second award was given to Courage,

Continued on Page 11, Column 4.

THE STARLIGHT CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERTS
Meridian Hill Park
16th and W Sts. N.W.
July 8 and July 11
PRIMROSE QUARTET
July 15 and July 18
SALZEDO HARP ENSEMBLE
July 22 and July 25
PEROLE QUARTET
July 29 and August 1
GORDON QUARTET
August 5 and August 8
TRAPP FAMILY SINGERS
August 12 and August 15
KOLISCH QUARTET
A limited number of chairs available at a service charge of 50c on reserved seats and 25c on unreserved seats. Tickets will be allotted as applied for, without restriction as to the number of tickets to each person until the supply is exhausted. Telephone orders accepted.
CAPPEL CONCERT BUREAU
in new location
in Ballards, 1340 G St. N.W. RE. 3503

Swing Sessions

By Bill Gottlieb

Last week's praise for Xavier Cugat goes double this week. For one thing, both Columbia and Victor have just released an album apiece of the Cugat band's rhumbas. A coincidence . . . but one of those coincidences that indicate the towering position perennially held by Cugat among dispensers of south-of-the-border rhythms.

For another thing, this unpremeditated "Cugat Week" reminds us that Xavier not only leads a great orchestra but that he composed the universal favorite, "My Shawl;" that he was a good enough musician to be one of Enrico Caruso's accompanists; that he was a first-rate cartoonist on the Los Angeles Times, and did the self caricature on the cover of the Columbia album.

Cugat's—more than any other popular orchestra— captures some of the heat and vitality that must be in authentic Latin American music, as it is in authentic swing. Cugat's competitors, just like most swing bands, produce sophisticated, bloodless reproductions of the original.

Stems From Africa

These particular albums don't illustrate the point too well. Most sides are strictly commercial. But dig the two Afro-Cubanos and the end of "Siboney." The cross rhythms from the percussion instruments and from the other nistruments and voices is as exciting, as the work of a good swing band; and, please note, it's all a lot closer to African music than swing, despite swing's oft-cited claim as an immediate descendant of jungle drams.

A chocolate covered maracas to Cugat!

RIGHTEOUS SWING: Duke Ellington, ruler of them all, had his regal court in an exceptional groove when he cut an ermine-fringed record of "John Hardy's Wife," written by his crown prince, Mercer Ellington. Amazing solos from everyone, even the Duke himself. It's the best hot recording of the year.

From Gene Krupa's camp comes prodigious trick and straight trumpet work on "Siren Serenade" (probably by Roy Eldridge) that outshines Gene's machine-gun stick work. Even more trumpet virtuosity when ex-circus man Harry James takes two sides for his bombastic "Trumpet Rhapsody."

Saxophone enthusiasts, meanwhile, should like Sam Donahue's tenoring on his recording, "Saxophone Sam;" and uncompromising followers of 'Le Jazz Hot" will release that death-hold on their quarters for Sidney Bechet's coupling of "Sleepy Time Down South" and "I Ain't Gonna Give Nobody None of This Jellyroll."

New Jump Tunes

Despite the pretentious title, Art Shaw has one of his great sides in "Prelude in C Major." There is fine Shaw clarineting, of course, plus judiciously balanced string work, original background work by the sax team, and a sparkling piano solo. More conventional than any of the above are jumpy tunes by Charley Barnet, Glenn Miller and Teddy Powell: "Little John Ordinary," "Boulder Buff" and "Boogin' On The Downbeat," respectively.

The Golden Gate Quartet chants another of its stirring, syncopated spirituals, "Jezebel." Billie Holliday's small, fanatical following will like her "All Of Me" as much as the others who dislike it. John Kirby's "I Love You Truly" will extend the sadness in those who realize that the little band's too-too immaculate jazz is robbing us of the band's real creative potentialities, which, believe me, is almost limitless.

Listen to Bill Gottlieb's "Parkway Party" on WINX each Wednesday and Friday, 10 to 10:30 p. m.

Gardener's Calendar

It is not too late to make plantings of most of the annuals to prolong the season of bloom and to have plants in thriving condition when many of the early crop have bloomed themselves out. Zinnias are particularly desirable from June plantings.

The lovely white phlox, Miss Lingaard, now blooming in many gardens, should be relieved of its flower stalk as soon as the bloom fades. The plant will often bloom again in fall.

This is a good time to plant seed of new varieties of Sweet William. Old seed usually germinates well. Garden plants are now dropping seed which will germinate and supply volunteer plants, but rarely of as good quality as seed from selected strains by reliable dealers.

Seed from the finest columbine plant in the garden is a good speculation. Harvested before it scatters and allowed to dry and ripen for two or three weeks, and planted in a flat where it can have good summer care, the results are likely to be much better than from seed that scatters from the pods.

Mid-June work in the garden is mainly maintenance, the chores of good housekeeping—cultivation, weeding, watering and spraying or dusting. Mulches save work with the first three.

What to See in the National Gallery

Lippi's 'Madonna and Child'

"Madonna and Child," by Fra Fillipo Lippi.

Fillipo Lippi's "Madonna and Child," painted between 1435 and 1440, is an outstanding work of Renaissance art now on display in the new National Gallery of Art.

The painting expresses the tenderness and affection of a loving mother for her child. It reveals the influence of the religious tradition of the time only in the aureolas, but the Madonna's dress is of the Renaissance period.

Fillipo Lippi, who did his best work between 1430 and 1469, for years was in and out of the good graces of the Medici. In 1455 he was called to Prato to fresco the Chori of the Collegiata, which took him nearly nine years to complete. He later painted the "Funeral of St. Stephen," and in 1464 he completed the "Feast of Herod."

He was the first Renaissance master to express in his paintings the joys of the world and the first to use finished landscaped backgrounds and subtle color combinations.

America's Singing Has Been Better

By Jay Walz

American composers continue to hold their own in the phonograph recording world. This is partly due to the current interest in the made-in-America product, although the quality of the product must receive some credit for calling attention to works that have absolutely nothing to do with the problems of our time.

The cantata, "I Hear America Singing," which John Charles Thomas sings and recites in a virile performance for Victor, is certainly keyed to the present national emergency even if it is based on poems by Walt Whitman. While this is music of healthy bone and flesh, I have a feeling it wouldn't get to first base were it not for the patriotic stir in today's air. I also feel Charles Kleinsinger's cantata is not up to the musical caliber of Earl Robinson's "Ballad for Americans," with which it is inevitably compared.

However, the Victor recording (Album M-777, two large discs) is dramatically smooth, and John Charles Thomas gives it everything he's got. Incidentally, he is supported by the radio chorus of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union for whom Kleinsinger originally wrote the work. Nathaniel Shilkret is the director.

There is no evidence whatever that social significance entered into the writing of Roy Harris' Quartet No. 3, presented in a new recording by Columbia (Set M-450, four large discs). The technique, as is usual with Harris, is as twentieth-century as he is, but the inspiration goes back to the days of the Locrian, Phrygian, Aeolian, Dorian, Mixolydian, Ionian and Lydian Modes—which is far, far back indeed. As I see it this quartet is strictly a lesson in old music scales. It is for the head, not the heart, and isn't particularly suited to a hot midsummer night. The Roth String Quartet, however, does a clear-cut job of exposition. Their forthright playing is exactly what is needed, and for once the hush-hush quality so characteristic of this ensemble is happily missing.

There is nothing American, nor contemporary to Herold's "Zampa" Overture which Victor has dressed up in a new recording (single large disc) by the Boston "Pops" Orchestra, Arthur Fiedler conducting. It is a racy, noisy performance of a piece that had its hey-day in the old silent movie days when the orchestra furnished half the drama. And I wouldn't mention it here except for the sake of old times . . . . The Rosenkavalier Waltzes get a spirited, affectionate performance conducted by Artur Rodzinski, who knows them, and the rest of Richard Strauss, well. The orchestra is his Cleveland Symphony, and the record (a single large disc) Columbia's.

Club as Guests On Nature Tour

Dr. J. E. Norton, of the University of Maryland, will conduct a nature tour at 10:15 a. m. tomorrow through the Beltsville, Md., Horticultural Field Station for members of the Takoma Park Garden Club. The club members will meet at the Byrd Stadium, College Park.

Delza and Dance Group in Program

Sophia Delza and her dance group appeared Monday evening at the Jewish Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest, in a program of modern dances.

Other members of the group were Beverly Stein, Frances Dunham, Ethel Quinn, Beatrice Martin and Violet Warfield.

New Cures For Damp Are Useful

By Crowell Baypes

Here's hoping that the suggestions to follow prove helpful to gardeners who act on them. As a rule these articles stick fairly close to personal experience or observations in Washington gardens. But with the season on us for planting biennials and perennials, and with the danger of loss of young seedlings by "damping off" in the hot humid weather so frequent in July and August, this method of using sphagnum moss to prevent the spread of the disease is too attractive and too highly promising to wait a personal test in advance of a recommendation.

It is advanced with the best of recommendations by the Department of Agriculture experts of the Glenn Dale plant introduction garden. They have used one of the methods for years, and last year made rigorous scientific comparisons with the second method which came through with a practically perfect score of no spreading losses by damping off and very good results in promoting good germination of a wide variety of seeds.

The second method—which makes the use of the moss practical for the average amateur—is to rub the dead and dry moss though a coarse sieve and cover the soil in the seed flat with a layer of the moss which is kept moistened and in which the damping off disease does not spread even if it makes a start and kills a few seedlings. The first method was to use living moss, and this did not seem entirely practical for gardeners, most of whom do not know the location of sphagnum bogs and could not conveniently gather the moss even if they did know how to recognize it in a bog. The dried moss is widely used by florists and nurserymen as a desirable packing material to keep flowers and plant roots moist during shipment. Dealers can supply it as easily as any other garden staple.

Worst Hazard

As most gardeners know to their sorrow, "damping off" is probably the worst hazard of the many between the seed packet and the blooming plant. After the seed has germinated and the stalks are thrusting up, there comes a time when one or two stalks seem to weaken and the tops bend over. Close examination will show a white fungus growth at the soil line that has extended into the soft growing stalk, causing it to weaken until it no longer can support the top of the seedling. Quick removal of all plants showing any signs of trouble rarely prevents the spread.

Plant scientists have followed two main lines for control. First, sterilization of the soil or the seed, or both. Second, protection of the seedling plants at the danger line of the soil surface.

For amateurs soil sterilization by baking or by hot water treatment has had serious drawbacks. Baked soil is usually cloddy and hard to get into condition again, and is liable to reinfection with the fungus. Poison dusts for the seed has been a practical aid, but many of the recommended dusts are too strong for the seeds and reduce germination. Formaldehyde dust mixed with the soil has been one of the easier and more effective controls. Oxide powder treatments on the surface of the seed bed to form protective collars around the young plants have also helped. But at best the fight has been messy and tiresome and—worst of all—anything but certain. Many a gardener has lost practically all his choicest seedlings and has become discouraged in the effort to beat the damping off.

Unfavorable to Fungus

For years the men at the plant introduction garden have been using fresh, living sphagnum moss on their seed flats, mainly because it proved very useful in getting good germination for nearly all seeds. Much of their work is with varieties of plants with which they have no practical experience and they have found that nearly all kinds of seed sprout well in—or on—the moss. When moistened thoroughly at planting time there is little need for watering if the flat is covered with a pane of glass until the seed has sprouted. Using this method, they realized that they were avoiding losses from damping off, but apparently attributed this chiefly to the use of fresh and uncontaminated material with each seeding. Last summer, however, the staff experimented not only with the living moss but with the dead moss and had equally good control of damping off. The few plants that were attacked did not serve as centers of infection from which the fungus spread to other plants. The sphagnum moss medium apparently was so unfavorable to the fungus that it did not ravel through the flat.

In further experiments, they covered heavily infected soil in which a crop of plants had been slaughtered by the fungus. A layer of moss three-fourths of an inch deep on this sick soil produced a full crop of healthy seedlings. To make the test even more severe they filled a flat with infected soil and covered only half the surface with the finely shredded moss. When planted with several kinds of flower seed susceptible to damping off, they found that the seedling on the unprotected soil germinated and then died, and the ones on the sphagnum covered half thrived.

Seems Worth a Trial

This seems to be almost unbelievably good news, but it surely seems worth a trial in the seeding season now opening. Suggestions from Glenn Dale are to rub the dried sphagnum moss through a fairly coarse screen and to use the shredded moss in a three-quarter inch layer covering the other material in the pot or flat. The moss would not be too expensive for use as a covering in a coldframe, I believe. The moss would not supply much fertility, and when the plants are well started and past the worst danger of damping off it would be necessary to either transplant to fairly fertile soil, or to supply plant food in a nutrient solution which can be obtained from dealers. Most fairly vigorous plants would send roots through the moss layer to soil below, but some slow rooting plants might need attention while still too small for convenient transplanting, I should think.

Art

Builders Urged To Obtain Advice Of Tree Experts

With an increasing demand for property on the basis of existing shade trees, preservation of these trees has become of prime importance.

One of the most wasteful practices in the Nation has been the complete lack of planning in placement of the houses with relation to trees on the property, according to O. W. Spicer, arborealist.

"A first step for the individual building a house is to consult a tree expert who will determine before the foundation goes in, where the house might best be placed so the trees will not be injured," Spicer said.

"When possible and practical, the house should be placed no closer than the edge of the tree foliage. Change of drainage on the property, placement of walks, sewers, electric light and gas lines must all be considered in relation to the tree roots.

"At the time of construction, grading must be considered. Soil should be of the same type in which the tree originally was growing. The tree's environment should be changed as little as possible. Often, feeding of the tree during this stage of construction will stimulate and strengthen it until it has become accustomed to new conditions.

"Rare and valuable shade trees are usually more susceptible to environmental changes and should receive the greatest care. These include hickory, beeches and soft and sugar maples."

Garden Club News Notes

The Silver Spring Garden Club, formerly the Sligo Valley Club, one of the newer organizations, has moved steadily forward since its formation. It now has a membership of about 30. Mrs. Ralph Torrey is president. The club is planning a fall flower show and plans were discussed at the meeting held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Louis J. Weinig, secretary. At the recent flower show of the Little Garden Club, of Sandy Springs, the club entry took first place and won the golden ribbon for the outstanding exhibit in the show. The arrangement consisted of white Philadelphus, red poppies and Viburnam foliage, and a Japanese tray was used as an accessory. The arrangement was made by Mrs. Floyd Smith and Mrs. Marshall McNeil.

Plans for the annual tour of member's gardens was discussed at the meeting of the Sligo Park Garden Club at its meeting held at the home of W. Armstrong on Park Crest Road. The club will hold its meetings through the summer months. It will continue to sponsor the planting of flowering crab trees in the neighborhood and the planting and upkeep of many of the park areas.

"Orchids" was the subject on which Dr. David Lumsden spoke to the Washington Garden Club at their meeting on Monday. Dr. Lumsden has long been an orchid enthusiast and is an officer of the American Orchid Society. Announcement was made of the awarding of the silver bowl to Mrs. Floyd B. Olcott as winner of sweepstakes at the clubs recent flower show. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Stacy Noland in Arlington with Miss Helen Van Denbergh, as cohostess.

Mrs. E. N. Bunting Reelected Head Of Garden Club

Mrs. Elmer N. Bunting was reelected president of the Chevy Chase, D. C., Garden Club last Monday at a meeting at the home of Mrs. William H. Young, 5509 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md.

Other officers are Miss Emma T. Hahm, first vice president; Mrs. Mark Lansburgh, second vice president; Mrs. Eli Swavely, recording secretary; Mrs. Walter Davidson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Kenneth L. Stone, treasurer, and Mrs. Paul Anderson, parliamentarian.

District Artists Enter Paintings At Summer Show

The annual summer exhibition of familiar landscapes by artists of the National Capital area will open June 25 at the Whyte Gallery, Seventeenth and H Streets Northwest. Works in water color, oils and gouache will be included in the exhibit.

Artists scheduled to show their work are Nicoali Cikovsky, Robert E. Gates, Herman Maril, Carl Nyquist, Sheffield Kagy, Jack Berkman and Robert Ade.

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Capitol Pages to Graduate Tomorrow

Seniors in the House Pages' School will have a regular commencement for the first time. Speaker Rayburn will give the commencement address during the exercises tomorrow in the House Caucus Room. Representative Hill, of Michigan, will preside. Music will be furnished by the Marine Band. Seniors pictured above with Instructor Ernest L. Kendall are Newton Harris, Earl C. Morgan, Harry Sonnenburg, Barry Moyerman, Robert Garrigan, Robert March, McAlpin Arnold and Albert Manley.

Catholic U. Plans Tours Below Border

To acquire first-hand information of Catholic contributions to Latin-American and South American culture and an intelligent insight into the problems of inter-American solidarity, special Seminar tours to Mexico and to cities in other southern republics have been arranged for this summer in affiliation with the Institute of Ibero-American Studies of the Catholic University. The tours, which begin July 16 and continue through August, are to be conducted under the personal direction of the Rev. Dr. James A. Magner, procurator of Catholic University.

The Seminar to Mexico is divided into two tours. The first starts at Chicago on July 16 and provides for twelve days of visits to points of interest within the Mexican republic. The second begins at Taxco on July 28 and terminates at Mexico City on August 5. The South American Seminar begins at New York on August 3 and terminates at Trinidad on August 20.

En route to Mexico, a series of discussions on Mexican culture, history and life will be given, and upon arrival in Mexico these discussions will continue in charge of Mexican writers and other personalities. Similarly on the South American tour, informative discussions will be conducted on board ship, and a program of lectures, interviews and receptions are planned in the various centers of South America to be visited. A special extension tour is being provided for those who desire to visit Oaxaca, which is considered as the capital city of southern Mexico.

Competition Open For Fine Murals

Competition for five murals, including one for the Social Security Building here, and nine sculptures were announced last week by the Section of Fine Arts. The work will be installed in Government buildings in the continental United States and the Territories.

More Than 300 to Be Awarded Diplomas at Benjamin Franklin

More than 300 men and women will receive degrees and diplomas at the annual commencement exercises of the Benjamin Franklin Accountancy School on Wednesday evening. Plans are now being completed for the ceremonies which will be held in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower at 8 o'clock.

Members of the board of trustees, faculty and graduating clases will assemble at 7:30 for the formation of the academic procession. John T. Kennedy, President of the University, will deliver the commencement address, and degrees will be conferred by Dean Edwin C. Bosworth, assisted by members of the accounting and law faculties. Citation of those graduated with distinction will be made by John B. McGinley, associate director of the Accountancy School.

University prizes for distinguished scholarship will be awarded by Needham C. Turnage, Dean of Law and United States Commissioner in the District of Columbia. Belford E. Hunsinger, treasurer of the university, will preside.

Following the exercises, the University will be host to the graduating classes and their relatives and friends at an informal reception and dance, which will be held in the ballroom and Chinese Room of the Mayflower.

Miss C. E. Sassman Heads Michigan Alumnae

Miss Cora E. Sassman has been elected president of the University of Michigan Alumnae Association here.

Pergler Named To National Panel Of Arbitrators

Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of the National University Law School, has been appointed a member of the National Panel of Arbitrators of the American Arbitration Association, it was announced last week.

From the panel are drawn arbitrators to decide controversies in civil, commercial or industrial questions. They act only on agreement by the parties to controversies.

Illinois State Society to Hold Annual Outing

The annual picnic of the Illinois State Society will be held Saturday from 2 to 8 p. m. at Palisades Recreation Center.

Representative Laurance Arnold, president, and other members of the society council, will be hosts. Miss Elsie Green is chairman of arrangements, and Dr. Charles J. Shellhorn is director of games.

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San Francisco Found a City Of Many Cities

Here's a unique suggestion for tourists who plan to visit the Pacific Coast this summer: Stop off at San Francisco and take a trip "abroad" on foot or by street car.

Perhaps this sounds confusing, so we'll let W. H. Herrin, general agent for Southern Pacific Co. here, explain how it can be done.

"As America's most cosmopolitan city," he says, "San Francisco contains a number of smaller 'cities' representing countries in many sections of the world. China, Russia, France, Italy, Japan, Spain, Mexico—all have been transplanted to the city via the Golden Gate, and each retains its native color and atmosphere.

"A few blocks from the fashionable shopping district is a city of 20,000 Chinese people—the largest Chinese settlement outside the Orient. Here are the narrow streets and alleys and pagoda roofs of Canton. Adjoining Chinatown is the Latin Quarter, where store windows filled with French, Italian, Spanish, Basque and Mexican wares transport the visitor to other lands. A Japanese tea garden, where Japanese maidens serve fragrant tea and rice cakes, is set in beautiful Golden Gate Park. There are Russian restaurants, where food is served in candle-lighted rooms and entertainment is provided by a chorus of Cossacks. In another part of the city is Mission Dolores, founded by the Spanish padres in 1776. All are within short reach of the downtown district."

San Francisco, western terminus of Southern Pacific's four scenic routes, is also within overnight distance of many points of scenic interest in California, inlcuding Yosemite, Crater Lake and Sequoia National Parks.

Asheville to Be Host To Beauties at 14th Rhododendron Fete

Asheville, N. C.

Beauty will pay homage to beauty at the fourteenth annual festival of the Rhododendron Gardens, which will begin tomorrow and continue to Friday.

To join in the celebration of their favorite mountain flower, the people of western North Carolina will have as their guests 12 young women from as many States. It is not a "beauty contest" but the committee which made the selection undoubtedly had eye for pulchritude.

Included among the honored guests will be Miss Alice Broughton, daughter of the Governor of North Carolina; Miss Marcella Chandler, daughter of Kentucky's Senator Albert "Happy" Chandler, and Miss Margaret Lansdowne, daughter of the late Lieut. Comdr. Zachery Lansdowne who was killed in the Shenandoah crash in 1925.

Reigning over the festival will be Brainard Rorison as King and Miss Pauline Bourne as Queen, they having been chosen for the honor most coveted by Asheville's

Happy Holidays in Canada

A mile around the deck is good fun for this attractive quartette aboard one of Canada steamship lines' cruise boats on its scenic route down the St. Lawrence and Saguenay Rivers. Sailing daily from Montreal beginning June 20, the line offers a long list of cruises with interesting shore trips into Quebec Province

Peru's Fiesta de Amancaes Attracts Many Visitors to Lima

On a broad plain on the outskirts of Lima, Peru, on St. John's Day, June 24, is celebrated the Fiesta de Amancaes. It is one of the most colorful of all South American fiestas and brings within easy reach of travelers native customs and costumes, dances and music, which they ordinarily could see only in difficult-to-reach villages far in the interior. It is a spectacle which always attracts a large number of visitors to Lima, Peru's capital city, featured in Grace Line's regular Santa ship cruises from New York to the west coast republics of South America.

The Pampas de Amancaes, where the festival is held, is named for the yellow flowers which at this time of year carpet plains and hillsides, casting their bright golden glow over the entire scene.

The big day of the fiesta is St. John's Day but the celebrations last for an entire week—and are attended by thousands of Indians from remote villages dressed in their most showy tribal costumes, and by hundreds of spectators from Lima. Several years ago this traditional festival was proclaimed officially by the Peruvian government the "Dia del Indio," or the "Day of the Indian."

The fiesta first was celebrated sometime back in pre-Columbian times—with the wide plain serving as a stage; and the surrounding hills as an amphitheater. During Spanish colonial days—when the Viceroy Amat ruled in Pizarro's Palace and his enamorata the mestiza dancer, La Perricholi, was the toast of all Peru—the spectators rolled out to the plains in caleches or balancins. The viceroy and his lady rode in state in a gold and scarlet chariot. The knights were mounted on horses bedecked with harnesses flashing with silver and with velvet trappings studded with jewels. The Indians make the journey on foot—dressed in their most colorful costumes they wind like bright colored serpentine streamers along the roads leading to Lima.

Today motor cars have replaced the coaches and prancing steeds, and an arena with ringside seats and a grandstand is set up for the performance. But the show itself—the music, the dances, and the costumes are the same as those presented many centuries ago.

The spectacle is most impressive at night. The stage and the surrounding hillsides are lit with flares, torches and primitive lanterns which cast a flickering, eerie light over the scene. Fantastically garbed natives dance with startling abandon, the primitive steps of the zamacueca, now more often called the marinera. Native musicians draw from harps and guitars, harmoniums, quenas and drums, the sensuous strains of melodies born in the heart of African jungles and in aboriginal Indian villages—music which strangely stirs the emotions and lends magic to the night.

Here and there on the outskirts of the crowd, charcoal fires glow in the darkness exuding the exotic fumes of native food served steaming hot in temperature—and red hot with spices, garlic and other peppy flavors. The fiesta favorites include such delicacies as escabeche, which is meat, or fish, rolled in meal, cooked with all sorts of spices, and covered with a sour sauce; huevos a la huancaina, eggs cooked in native style; pato a la chiclayana, a highly seasoned duck dish. All these native dishes take on a more seductive flavor when enjoyed on the slopes of Amancaes with an Indian woman to serve it, and such native drinks as pisco, chicha and mazapan to add zip.

Alaska Is Easy To Reach Now By Clipper Ships

Forget your old ideas about how far you could go—what you could see—in a few vacation weeks! Alaska—fabulous land of gold, flowers and glaciers—is now easily reached by the Flying Clipper Ships of Pan American Airways, advises Erskine Girard of the American Express Travel Service.

Gleamingly new—the fastest passenger planes in the air—these Clippers fly you in comfort from Seattle to Juneau in 6 hours, to Fairbanks the same day, to far-north Nome the next morning. Service is four times weekly to Fairbanks; you can go and come as you please.

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Baker to Manage Hotel Traymore

Kenneth W. Baker, general manager of the Sheraton properties in Washington, D. C., for the last four years, including the Lee Sheraton Hotel, became manager of the Hotel Traymore, Atlantic City, June 9.

A graduate of the Cornell University hotel industry course in 1929, Baker was a classmate of Joseph Binns, manager of the Stevens Hotel in Chicago, and was assistant to Binns when the letter was supervisor of hotels for the Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Co.

In 1936 Baker was resident manager of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia, and later supervising manager of four Philadelphia properties, the Essex, the Green, Gladstone and Bartram Hotels, operated by the American Hotels Corporation.

Resort Opens

Ocean Grove, N. J.

The season in this conservative old North Jersey coast summer resort opened officially last Sunday when Bishop E. G. Richardson, of Philadelphia, preached at the first 1941 service in the great auditorium on "the campgrounds" that lie in a grove of sturdy maples, two blocks back from the beach and boardwalk. From now on until the middle of September, there will be a continuous program of services and high class entertainment, most musical, in the auditorium, on the beach front and in the hotels. Surf bathing will continue at the two carefully regulated establishments until as late in the fall as weather permits.

Panamanians Speak English For Tourists

Tourists do not have to know how to speak Spanish to "get around" in Panama, it is revealed by passengers returning from trips of the Panama Line.

The average American visitor who has come to see the high-lights of this fascinating country will find his own tongue, plus a few gestures in universal "sign language," all that he needs for an ejoyable visit.

Panamanians long ago gave up hope of expecting Spanish from Americans, and devoted themselves instead to picking up English. As a result most of the taxi drivers, storekeepers and hotel managers in Panama City and in Colon speak English with astonishing fluency.

The tourist, however, who has taken time out to learn how to say "please," "thank you," and other polite expressions in Spanish, will be greeted with unusual courtesy due a stranger who shows flattering interest in the national language.

In these times of unusual attention toward our Latin American neighbors, many Americans make a point of taking a "conversational" course in Spanish to enhance the fun of a trip to the tropics.

Many Americans, incidentally, are finding out that by making a trip to Panama they can also enjoy Uncle Sam's amazing creation—the Canal. The current 16-day trips of the Panama Line give visitors four days at the Canal Zone, during which they can easily tour the nearby Panamarian countryside.

Using your de luxe American hotel as headquarters, you can thus make exploration trips and learn the customs and habits of the friendly Panamanians. It will be surprising too, if the visitor does not pick up many Spanish expressions to take back home. For instance, you can surprise the family by saying "buenos dias" in the morning, "buenas tardes" in the afternoon and "buenas noches" at night. Or you can win fame instantly as a linguist by mentioning casually that there is nothing like "sancocho" (native rice soup); or that you enjoy "arroz con pollo" (chicken with rice).

The language lover will be able to practice his French at Port-au-Prince, Haiti, at which ships of the Panama Line stop twice en route to and from Panama.

Little Remains Of Busy Port On Mississippi

Randolph, Tenn.

An old powder magazine traces of breastworks, a few houses, a country store and a beautiful view of the Mississippi River are all that remain here of what was once the busiest port on the Mississippi River.

The town's old history is filled with adventurous pioneers, river pirates and steamboats when they were at their peak. It is frequently mentioned by Mark Twain in his "Life on the Mississippi."

More than 100 years ago it was thought Randolph would be the metropolis of the Mississippi Valley, but the founding of Memphis and faster steamboat schedules between St. Louis and Memphis and the backing given to Memphis by Andrew Jackson left Randolph little more than a ghost town. It is still a popular place, though, for tourists and picnickers to get inspiring views of the river.

Several skirmishes took place here during the Civil War, one resulting in a fire that destroyed the town.

Charm of Colonial Days Lingers in Annapolis

By Celeste Weyl

Annapolis, mother of Navy men, possesses a background and a history that few towns may boast. The capital of Maryland has an atmosphere of old-world charm and a tradition dating long before the Naval Academy was thought of.

The aristocrats of Colonial days led colorful lives, and as one wanders through the narrow streets it takes little imagination to imagine them in knee breeches, powdered wings and blue coats, with their ladies in bodiced dresses and hoopskirts, dancing a minuet to the music of spinet.

Even the names of streets read like a page from the past: King George, Hanover, Duke of Gloucester. At any corner there are examples of Georgian architecture. The colonial houses stand very close to the side walks—no front yards, but each has delightful flower gardens and spacious grounds.

Charles Carroll, a signer of the Declaration of Independence and one of the richest men in the Colonies, lived in a mansion on the grounds of St. Mary's Church, and he was born in this house in 1737. Here Sir Robert Eden, the last Royal Governor of Maryland, was often entertained.

Annapolis became the capital of Maryland when tobacco was rolled to market in casks. The modern traveler may still come upon "Rolling Road" as he motors back into Maryland's yesterdays.

In the capitol Gen. Washington resigned command of the Revolutionary Army on December 31, 1783, bowed low to the Continental Congress, and departed for Mount Vernon in the belief that his public duties were ended.

The United States Navy was established in 1794, but the Naval Academy at Fort Severn was not approved by President Polk as a training school for officers until August 1845. George Bancroft, then secretary of the navy introduced the first land naval school. Prior to the founding of th Academy, men were trained through actual experience at sea.

The new Academy and the beautiful institution one now sees was started in 1898 on the foundations of the old. The yard is to the Academy what the campus is to a university. Great trees cast their shadows across the lawn, and passing near the band stand is the "Japanese Bell," a gift to Commodore M. C. Perry when he landed on the Lew Chew Islands during his expedition to Japan.

The only occasion for the undergraduates ringing this bell is in celebration of a football victory over their West Point rivals, and then it must be rung in a special manner.

Boncroft Hall, Dahlgren (the Armory), and MacDonough Hall (the Gymnasium) are the background for the life of the Academy—the serious life of study and the scene of the gay hops held over the weekends. The colorful June Week parade takes place at Worden field near the officers' quarters. The massive building with the arched entrance is Dahlgren, where ordnance and gunnery are taught. Dahlgren does not always wear a warlike mask; thousands of relatives and friends of the midshipmen gather here for the Farwell Ball and the graduation exercises.

At the beginning of Stribling Walk stands "Tecumseh," the "god of 2.5," who is saluted en route to examinations to insure a passing mark of 2.5. Tecumseh is the bronze replica of the origional figurehead of the U. S. S. Deleware, which was scuttled at Norfolk Navy Yard during the Civil War. Petitions and pennies are showered upon him to guarantee victory in the great football games.

The midshipmen jokingly refer to the Reina Mercedes as the fastest ship in the Navy, being "fast" to her dock for 20 years. She was captured at the Battle of Santiago in the Spanish American War, and is now the station ship of the Naval Academy.

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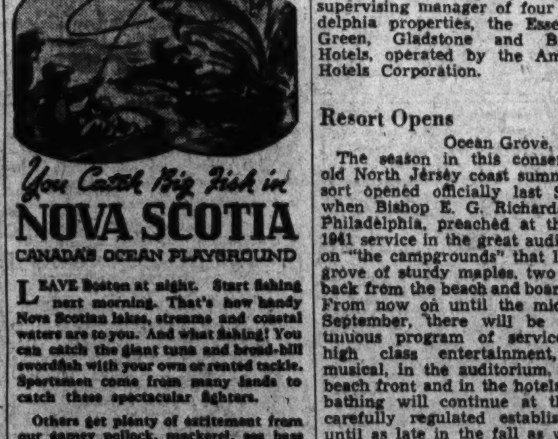

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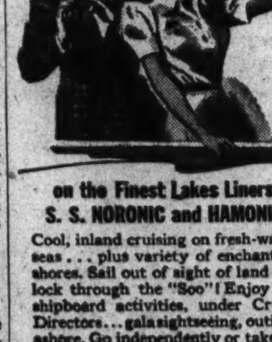

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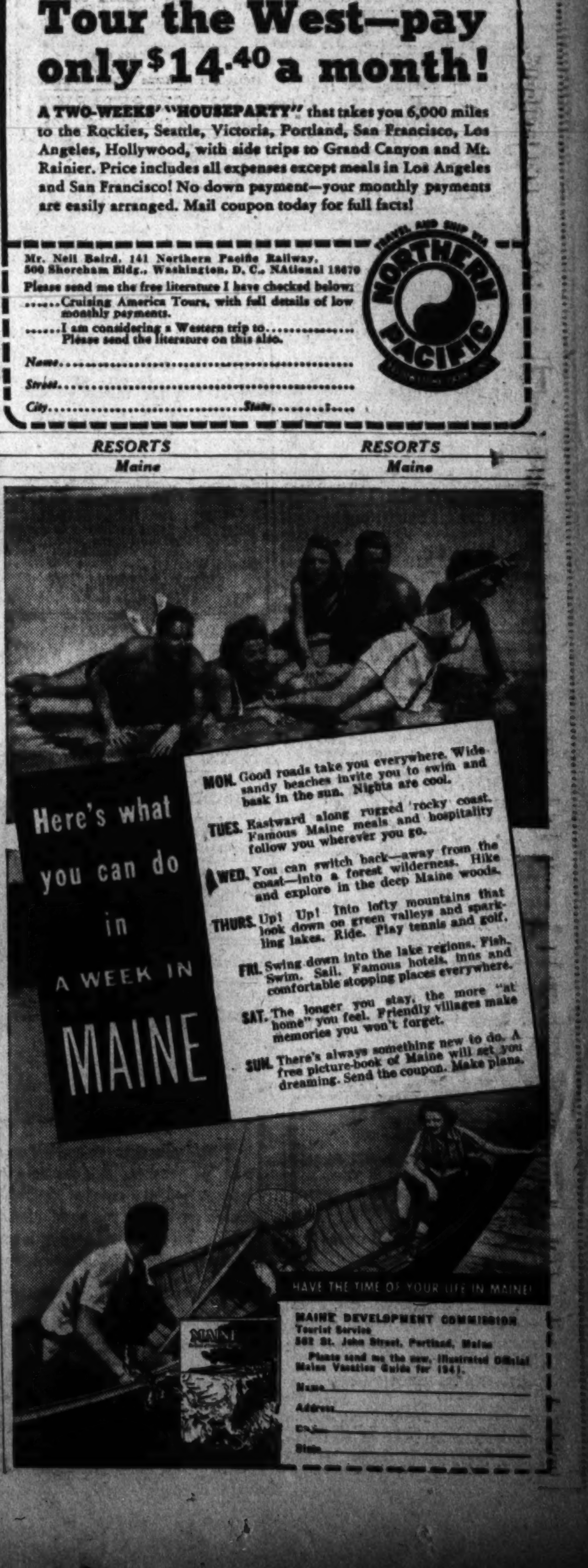

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Atlantic City Has Varied Program

Atlantic City.

A deversified program of events await resort visitors for the balance of June, highlight of which is the annual Children's Week, June 26 to July 3, when Atlantic City plays host to thousands of youngsters from all sections of the country.

Children's Week, held each year in late June, has grown into one of the city's most interesting features. Tiny guests are given complimentary hotel accommodations and royally entertained for a full week on piers, theaters and on the beach, climaxing their fun by seeing one of their group made "Mayor-for-a-Day."

In addition to the perennial program of children's events, an added feature this year will be a "Follow the Leader" in which upwards of 5,000 children will participate. While the program is complete in entertainment it is not intended to send the little visitor through a pell-mell schedule, but rather to provide added fun to their normal activities.

Added to the Boardwalk's list of exhibits this week was the Max Berman collection of Europe's Crown Jewels replicas. The exhibit will be a feature on Central Pier for the entire summer. Other new walk exhibits include Phillip Morris on Hamid's Pier and the Florida exhibit on Steel Pier.

Invitations were mailed this week to more than 500 prominent men in the newspaper, magazine, newsreel and radio fields to attend the eighth annual Headliners' Frolic here June 27, 28 and 29. Each year in June, the Atlantic City Press Club, in cooperation with the city and county governments, plays host to the leaders of the news-dispatching industries at the three-day frolic. At the annual dinner on Saturday evening, June 28, awards for the most outstanding achievements in newsreel, picture, radio and news reporting will be made.

With continued warm weather and mild water temperatures, thousands of resort visitors are taking advantage of the fine surf bathing. A full complement of life-guards are on duty from dawn to dusk along the 8 miles of protected beaches, providing safe bathing at all times.

Visitors Register At Ocean City; Prizes Offered

Ocean City, N. J.

The registration of summer visitors, introduced last season, at the information bureau on the boardwalk, is again proving popular. Last year, the prize for the greatest distance was carried home to the Malay Peninsula. An additional award, this year will be made to the person having summered in the resort the greatest number of years.

The Ocean City Yacht Club, already sponsoring sizable fleets of the two larger style sailboats, stars and comets, is now adding a fleet of the tiny moths. To keep these diminutive craft keel-down requires real seamanship; but they provide a lot of fun for the junior yachtsman. Mrs. John E. Fito, jr., chairman of the house committee, and Mrs. Russell H. Hanscom, chairman of the entertainment committee, have completed arrangements for the regular Tuesday afternoon public card parties, held on the broad veranda of the club house.

Only about half of the veteran guards will be back on the city beaches this summer. Many of the trained athletes who kept a weather eye on the resort's bathers are making fine soldiers in the new Army. The rookie replacements are undergoing a period of intensive training in the school conducted by Capt. Jack Jernee, at the Beach Patrol headquarters at Tenth Street.

The runways and field of the municipal airport are being reconditioned for the convenience of transient fliers and the season-long accommodation of the increasing number of summer residents who commute to business every day, in their planes.

Ready for Guests

Bradley Beach, N. J.

Never was this popular seashore vacation retreat better prepared for the influx of summer residents and visitors that always comes with the first warm days of June. The beach front is fresh and clean, the boardwalk in perfect repair; the big outdoor swimming pool, the therapeutic baths and three of the resort's fine surf bathing beaches are already open. The same veteran life guards are back on duty. The Surf and Tennis Club has put its ocean front courts in condition.

Travel

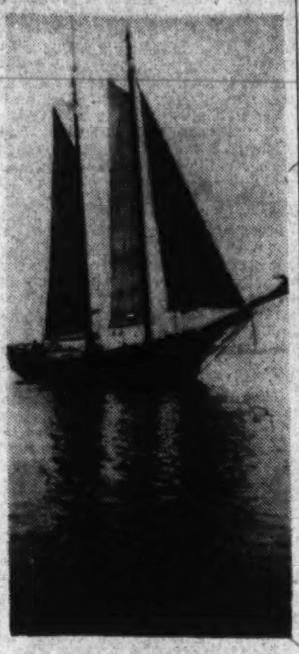
Girl Captain Calls for Hands To Help Pilot Bay Sailboats

Heave Ho, my lads! for the wind blows free and it's about time to shake the city dust fr m your feet, get into some old clothes and a pair of sneakers nd lend a hand on the pumps while Capt. (Miss) D'Arcy Grant shakes a couple of reefs out of the mains'l and gets the good ship Henry Diston under way for a summer's cruise around Chesapeake Bay.

She—the Diston, not the captain—is a tight little schooner, my lads—she's 73 feet long and carries two masts and a right smart spread of sail. There is no power—just an old-time lumber schooner converted into a sort of seagoing dude ranch, so when it blows you sail and when it doesn't you just go fishing or play rummy. There are six neat little cabins with two bunks each, very shipshape you understand, but no fancy fixings. There is also a big general cabin—salon the captain likes to call it—for dining and social gatherings, and a neat, modern little galley in charge of the best cook on the Atlantic Coast. There is a regular captain too, who has been to sea for the last 40 years and who knows the bay like a book.

The first of the series of six-day summer vacation schooner cruises starts from Gloucester Point, on the morning of Monday, June 23. The entire vacation voyage, including all you can eat, costs only $40. For reservations and further details write Capt. D'Arcy Grant at Selden, Va.

The Diston will make port every night . . . the cruise will include such ports as Jamestown, Old Point Comfort, Yorktown and a half dozen other well known names. The passengers are encouraged to lend a hand at the wheel and at hauling on the lines when they take in sail.



The Henry L. Diston—from bay freighter to sea going Dude Ranch

It sounds like a wonderful vacation, with fine chance to improve your vocabularly and your knowledge of the sea. Miss Grant, you may recall, was the girl schooner captain who was written up in the Saturday Evening Post about a year ago.

Argentina to Mark 125th Year Of Declaration of Independence

One hundred and twenty-five years ago a group of Argentine patriots met in the City of Tucuman and issued their nation's declaration of independence.

This summer that historic occasion is being celebrated throughout Argentina, the climax of the festivities coming on July 9, which corresponds to the North American Fourth of July. Elaborate ceremonies will be staged in many cities, such as Rosario, Tucuman, Mar del Plata, Mendoza and Cordoba, and in Buenos Aires, capital of the nation, representatives of many American republics will assemble to watch great military parades. School children and many organizations will join in the marching and at the famous Colon Opera House a gala performance will be given in honor of the day.

Among the most interesting celebrations of July 9 and other Argentine holidays are the rodeos held in many country districts, according to Moore-McCormack Lines, whose passenger ships, the Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina, call at Buenos Aires on all their cruises to the east coast of South America. Old-time costumes are brought out and many men appear in tight-fitting jackets, pancake hats, lacy leggings and the chiripa, a blanket bound at the waist and caught up between the legs.

Argentine rodeos, says the Moore-McCormack report, differ from similar North American events in that steer-dozing and like tests of skill are not usually seen; instead, riding is the great attraction of the day. In one of the events, cowboys blindfold themselves before mounting to try their skill, and in another they charge at targets with long lances. In some towns the contestants are spurred on by a master of ceremonies with a long whip.

Riding, as a matter of fact, plays a large part in all Argentine sport lift. Horse racing is very popular and races can be seen every week-end at the fine tracks of Buenos Aires. The polo season is just now getting under way and coming contests will draw large crowds, for the sport is a major one and the country boasts some of the world's finest players. Polo was introduced by English settlers and was quickly taken up by the Argentines. Born to the saddle, their riders were soon known the world over for their skill.

Today, polo fields can be found in some of the most out-of-the-way places. American travelers driving along miles from Buenos Aires are often surprised to see the flash of white shirts and galloping horses in some nearby field, and are even more surprised to learn that players come 40 or 50 miles to participate in such games.

Travelers who do not go out into the country may see polo in Argentina simply by traveling from Buenos Aires to the suburb of Hurlingham. Contests are now being scheduled there and championship matches will be held early in the fall.

Resorts Expand

Freehold, N. J.

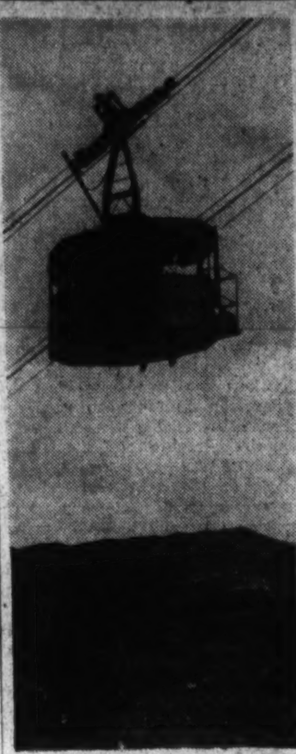
Summer residents and vacationists for shorter sojourns have swelled the populations of Monmouth County's seashore and waterfront resorts by many thousands in the last two weeks and indications are that with the closing of schools in the cities the latter part of June, the 25 miles of Monmouth beach front will be accommodating more people than at any time in the last decade.

50 Tribes Plan Big Powwow In Oklahoma

Fifty Indian tribes in their native regalia, are expected to participate in a mammoth "Powwow," to be held at Anadarko, Okla., August 20 to 23, in what is purported to be the biggest Indian Exposition ever held in America, according to announcement from the Rock Island Lines. The event is held through the cooperation of the Indian Service Unit of the Department of Interior, and the Kiowa Indian Agency of Anadarko, of which Walter B. McCown is superintendent.

Indian tribal dances, performed in the open, with appropriate background; picturesque parades, participated in by "braves, squaws and papoose;" historical pageants, with casts of several hundred Indians; Indian sports and horse-racing with Indian-owned horses; exhibits of Indian arts and crafts, will be among the features of this unique gathering, described as "unsurpassed in color and beauty." The various tribes will meet in councils during the "powwow" to select their tribal officers. It is stated that one-half of the Indian population of the United States resides within the State of Oklahoma, although Indians from elsewhere will attend the exposition.

Following are tribes expected to be represented in the Anadarko "Powwow": Comanche, Apache, Caddo, Wichita, Delaware, Kiowa-Apache, Shoshone, Bannock, Paiute, Sioux, Winnebago, Navajo, Pima, Cheyenne, Arapaho, Blackfeet, Cherokee, Chickasaw, Chippewa, Choctaw, Creek, Crow, Euchee, Flathead, Hopi, Iowa, Iriquois, Kaw, Kickapoo, Menominee, Miami, Modic, Mohawk, Nez Peree, Oneida, Osage, Otoe, Ottawa, Pawnee, Ponca, Potawatomie, Pueblo, Quapaw, Sac and Fox, Seminole, Seneca, Shawnee, Ute, Wyandotte, Alabama-Coushatta, Klamath, Tonkawa, Omaha and Peoria.



The Cannon Mountain aerial tramway at Franconia Notch, N. H.

Ocean City, Md., Plans Festivity

Ocean City, Md., is planning an intensive program of entertainment for the thousands of visitors who are expected at this seashore resort this summer. The program ranges over a wide field of activities. Foremost is Mayor Clifford P. Cropper's invitation to President Roosevelt to try his hand again at marlin fishing off Ocean City. The President made his first fihing visit here July 29 and 30, 1939.

To begin the season, the chamber of commerce is sponsoring the Fourth Annual Ocean City Boat Parade June 22. On that day a band will play and flags will wave, as crowds watch the procession of some 35 or more pleasure boats. The boats proceed down the Sinepuxent Bay out into the ocean, and, hugging close to shore, go up two miles and then back, to mark what is generally considered the opening of the Ocean City marlin fishing season. This year the entire spectacle is again under the direction of Thomas T. Moore, retired former officer in charge of the Coast Guard Station here.

Public interest in sports, particularly in fishing, will be stimulated this summer in Ocean City by contests with prizes awarded for winning feats. These may be climaxed by the staging of a Miss Maryland Beauty Contest late in the summer.

Group to Meet At Cape May

Cape May, N. J.

Cape May will be host to several hundred delegates from all parts of the country when the annual convention of the American Shore and Beach Preservation Association will be held here June 20 and 21. Scheduled to speak at the convention are several Governors of Coastal States and Congressmen representing districts which are concerned with the problem of preserving beaches and shore lines.

The convention will make historic Congress Hall its headquarters and the series of business sessions will be climaxed by a tour of all Cape May County beaches on Saturday.

Visitors Flock To Wildwood Crest

Wildwood Crest, N. J.

With the warm weather that has been prevailing the past week, many visitors and vacationers came to Wildwood Crest and as a result, all the hotels and apartment houses are open earlier than usual.

The influx of visitors and cottage owners over the week-end gave every indication that Wildwood Crest will experience a successful season in 1941. Business men and real estate agents report doing a flourishing business.

Dates for two major events to be held at Wildwood Crest were announced today. The annual casting tournament sponsored by the Wildwood Crest Fishing Club will be held August 23. Plans are being formulated to make the event the most attractive ever staged. Prizes will be awarded.

RESORTS

Lake George, N. Y.

WILLARD HOTEL ON LAKE GEORGE AT CLEVERDALE. Situated in beautiful 15-acre forest. Good food. New Marine Grill. All sports. Canoes and boats free. Dancing and entertainment. Restricted clientele. $30 per week up. Booklet and reservations on request. RICHARD J. HOWLAND, Owner Mgr.

ALGONQUIN HOTEL. BOLTON ON LAKE GEORGE. Best of home cooking. All conveniences. All sports. Bathing from hotel. Rates $22.50 to $30.00 per week. Write for booklet. A. C. NEUMANN, Owner-Manager.

THE ANTLERS. Directly on Lake Front. LAKE GEORGE, N. Y. Bedrooms with private baths and running water. Sand beach for bathing. Golf, tennis, saddle horses and boating. Dancing. Cocktail Lounge. Excellent table. Reasonable. B. G. BRAYTON.

SNUG HARBOR. Bungalows, Cabins, Trailers, Bathing. WEEKLY RATES. Beach Road, East Side. B. C. GRENE, Prop., Lake George, N. Y.

PINE REST. On Lake George, Cleverdale, N. Y. Acc. 100. Free boats, bathing, fishing, dancing, bowling, tennis, shuffleboard: $20: Amer. Plan; all churches. Mrs. P. T. Behm.

Old Forge, N. Y.

BALD MOUNTAIN HOUSE. On Third Lake of Fulton Chain. P. O. Old Forge, N. Y. Nearly 50 Years Under Barrett Management. Where the Guest Returns Again and Again. Illustrated Booklet in Color. E. W. BARRETT, Mgr.

KENMORE HOTEL COTTAGES. CENTRAL ADIRONDACKS. Situated on water's edge overlooking 4th Lake. Thoroughly modern hotel. Bright, large, airy rooms with running water. Sand bathing beach. Restricted clientele. American Plan, $25.00 to $27.50 per week. Housekeeping cottages. Folders on request. G. Schoels, Old Forge, N. Y.

RESORTS

Eagle Bay, N. Y.

THE CLIFF HOUSE. Hotel and cottages on Fourth Lake. All outdoor sports and game rooms. Restricted. Inquire Washington Post Travel Bureau. Descriptive folder. Claude Hoagland, Mgr. Eagle Bay, N. Y.

Adirondacks, N. Y.

NORTHWOODS DUDE RANCH. Lake Luzerne, N. Y. 1000 acres, 2 lakes. SENSIBLE RATES. Booklet. Restricted. "Most Popular Dude Ranch in the East."

HIDDEN VALLEY "DUDE" RANCH. Luzerne, N. Y. 9,000 acres, 30 horses, tennis, canoes. $30 wk. Restrd. Booklet.

Inlet, N. Y.

HOLL'S INN. A delightful resort directly on Fourth Lake—150-acre private park—comfortable accommodations. Adventure in good eating. All sports—golf, dancing, movies, churches, select clientele. P. O. Inlet, N. Y. Central Adirondacks.

RESORTS

Lake Placid, N. Y.

Whiteface Inn. ON LAKE PLACID • NEW YORK. Located directly on Lake Placid—one of the most beautiful spots in the Adirondacks. 18-hole championship golf course at door. Dancing, swimming, tennis, etc. Rooms with bath from $7 daily including meals. Cottages—housekeeping or with hotel service. Carefully restricted clientele. Booklet. Henry W. Haynes, Managing Director. Special July Rates. N.Y. OFFICE, 75 West St. WHitehall 4-7274. In Winter: Princess Issena, Daytona Beach, Fla.

LAKESIDE INN AND COTTAGES. The hotel that has everything. Superb location. Excellent meals. Comfortable rooms. Friendly hospitality. Selected clientele. Open all year. Booklet. T. A. Leahy, Lake Placid, N. Y.

THE HOMESTEAD. LAKE PLACID, N. Y. Recommended by "DUNCAN HINES." Overlooking Lake. Accommodates 60. Reasonable Rates. OPEN ALL YEAR. MRS. T. F. BOLAND

HOTEL BELMONT. LAKE PLACID, NEW YORK. Modern Throughout. Tennis courts on grounds—free to guests. All other sports. American Plan. Good food. Write for Booklet, John W. Schatz.

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RESORTS

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RESORTS

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Vermont

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RESORTS

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Schwenkville, Pa.

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Pocono Mts., Pa.

LUTHERLAND. 2000 ACRE RESORT. POCONO PINE, Pa. "Atop the Poconos." 5 hours from Washington. Modern Hotels. Superb Cuisine. Private Lake. White Sand Beach. Riding, Tennis, Golf, Movies. Club House. Evening Social Life. Hostess. $27 up. Restricted. Washington Off. 808 17th St. N.W. NA. 1880

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WILLOW DELL HOUSE. On Lake, all sports, social director; excellent meals. $18-$21. Restricted. Booklet. E. W. SCHNEIDER.

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Ocean City, N. J.

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RESORTS

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RESORTS

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Ocean County, N. J.

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Beach Haven, N. J.

6 miles at sea! JUST THE VACATION YOU WANT. Wonderful fishing, boating and tennis—clean beaches for sunning and surf-bathing—Boardwalk features—hospitable hotels and furnished cottages . . . in a cool, convenient resort that really lets you r-e-l-a-x! That's just what you want, isn't it? For FREE Picture Booklet write A. V. STRATTON, Director of Publicity. BEACH HAVEN NEW JERSEY. NOW TO NOVEMBER

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Mexico Calls For a Varied Wardrobe

Many Americans are under the impression that tropical temperatures reign in Mexico during the summer months, but they forget the factor of altitude. Mexico lies within the tropical zone, but most visitors plan their tours to embrace the Valley of Mexico. This generally implies the use of Mexico City as a base for excursions in all directions to urban and rural Express Travel Service in Mexico.

Consequently, Mexico in summer should be thought of as Colorado or the Adirondacks because the visitor will be in altitudes which range between 4,000 and 8,000 feet. Mexico City itself lies at 7,349 feet above sea level. In the Valley of Mexico the humidity is relatively low and the air correspondingly dry. During the day, when most hours are invariably bright, the thermometer climbs to ordinary summer levels as in the temperate zone but without the sultriness common to much of the United States. The evenings, as a rule, are coool enough to require wraps. A restful night's sleep always is assured and coverings are welcome.

We recommend all year 'round clothes. These may prove a trifle warm in the sun, but in the shade and during the greater part of the day, they will be most comfortable.

Summer, like other seasons in Mexico, has its fiestas. The Indians find pretexts for celebrations at will, almost, and so there is always a carnival occasion to be found in some nearby town or village where one can witness the native dances and other colorful exhibitions of life as it has been followed for hundreds of years. In the summer, too, occur the "jaripeos" which are Mexican versions of the rodeo and embrace all of the feats of horsemanship. Frequently these are followed in the evenings by performances of the national dance—"El Jarabe Tapatico"—in which the dancers are attired in brilliant costumes—the ladies in the sequin-spangled dress of the "China Poblana"—and the gentlemen in the dashing jeweled garb of the "charro."

The American Express Vacation Tours to Mexico, which leave every weekend throughout the summer, include in their itinerary a long list of these picturesque off-the-beaten-track towns and villages as well as the capital city itself.

One of the picturesque steep streets of Taxco, Mexico

Colorado Climate Good In Summer

Colorado Springs, Colo.

Pikes Peak, America's most famous mountain, rules over a scenic domain that ranks as the perfect vacationland.

For sightseers there are pine-clad hills, rugged peaks and glorious vistas of mountain and plain.

The climate that Nature air-conditioned offers a haven for refugees from the heat. If the vacationist desires peace and rest—an interlude from work and care—he may find complete relaxation amid some of the most majestic scenery on the North American continent.

If recreation or sport is desired, this summer playground offers facilities for every form of activity.

Luxury trains, air liners and main highways make the Pikes Peak Region accessible quickly and without discomfort.

With "Travel America" the watchword this summer, the tide of travel will be westward. War abroad has taken many areas off the vacationist's map. Reliable barometers indicate heavy travel to the Pikes Peak Region.

At the doorstep of the mountain wonderland lie three great recreational centers—Colorado Springs, a city of fine homes, tree-shaded parks, and wide streets; beautiful Broadmoor where much of the sport and entertainment activities center, and romantic Manitou Springs, famed for its mineral waters.

Every Vacation Pleasure

These three, grouped together against the majestic background of the Rockies' front range, offer the traveler every vacation pleasure.

Manitou Springs has several parks conveniently located near the famous springs. Band concerts are given there during the summer.

Colorado Springs' mountain parks system includes the Garden of the Gods, where the fantastic shapes of red sandstone rocks inspire awe for Nature's handiwork, North Cheyenne Canyon Highway, and Austin Blufis that jut out of the plains.

South Cheyenne Canon and Seven Falls, where Helen Hunt Jackson, beloved author of "Ramona" lies buried, are scenic gems. Thousands go annually through the road winding between the cliffs of Williams Canon to visit the Cave of the Winds.

Above Broadmoor towers Cheyenne Mountains, criss-crossed on its eastern face by a highway that climbs to the summit that commands an inspiring view of the plains. On Cheyenne Mountain stands the granite spire erected by the late Spencer Penrose, Colorado Springs mining man, to the memory of Will Rogers.

A zoo whose denizens came from the far corners of the earth also is perched on the slope of Cheyenne Mountain. And there is a museum which includes instructive dioramas of prehistoric times in the Pikes Peak Region.

Garden of the Gods

Historic Ute Pass highway, once a buffalo and Indian trail, leads westward from Manitou Springs, populated by such resorts as Cascade, Chipita Park, Green Mountain Falls, Crystols, Woodland Park—and guest ranches with their log cabins.

The Garden of the Gods is the starting point for the Forest Service's Rampart Range road that twists through 60 miles of awe-inspiring scenery.

Another highway—the Goldcamp road—taps a scenic section between Colorado Springs and the Cripple Creek gold mining district. Once the route of a railway and later a toll road, it is now a free highway.

Most popular of all is the scenic highway that climbs to the 14,110 feet summit of Pikes Peak. About [illegible]0,000 traverse this road every summer, to gain a view of hundreds of miles of mountain and plain. Thousands make the ascent by cog train, and still others follow the trail on foot or by riding burros.

Picnic spots, equipped with tables and fireplaces, nestle throughout this mountain empire. There are trails for hikers and horseback riders. There is a choice of polo, golf, swimming, tennis, fishing, shuffleboard and summertime ice skating.

Polo is king during July and August, many of the country's high-goal players bringing their ponies to compete in the tournaments. The Patty Jewett and Broadmoor courses, among the finest greens in the west and often the setting for major tournaments, are here. The Broadmoor Invitational Golf Tournament will be held Aug. 4 to 10, with a field of the crack golfers in the Rocky Mountains, Southwest and Midwest. The Western Amateur Golf Tounrnament will be held July 1 to 6.

Summeer Ice Carnivals

The huge Broadmoor Ice Palace is the scene of many summer ice carnivals. One spectacular ice show will be held during the last week in August.

Colorado Springs has a square dance craze in full bloom, and will make available a place where visitors may do the oldtime steps. Free instruction will be provided. There is dancing in the modern mode, also, famous swing bands providing the music.

Chuckwagon dinners, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, are popular with visitors. The Junior Chamber also conducts tours to points of interest so that visitors may become acquainted with the region's attractions and industries.

The Colorado Springs Rodeo will be held Aug. 14 to 18 at Spencer Penrose Broadmoor Stadium, steel and concrete horseshoe, one of the most imposing in the West. Outstanding rodeo performers, cowboys and cowgirls from the wide open spaces, will compete for the $10,000 prize money.

Virginia Beach Hotels Report Big Business

Virginia Bearch, Va.

Early summer has come again to this vacationland by the sea, bringing throngs of vacationists. Hotels, cottages and other accommodations report a capacity business, with reservations for future months indicative of a record-breaking season.

Warm winds have brought midsummer bathing facilities, and daily the surf lures many thousands of swimmers. Fishermen, both of the deep sea and surf-casting variety, as well as those who prefer the adjacent fresh water lakes and bays, are finding conditions to their liking.

The many miles of bridle trails, which provide a variety of scene by meandering along the beach, into the historic sand dune country of Cape Henry and through the surrounding pine forests, are favorite haunts of the riding enthusiast. The 2½-mile concrete "boardwalk" that stretches away in the distance at the water's edge is a cycling ground. Other sports such as archery, surf-boarding, tennis and golf daily call a large following.

Beach clubs, casinos and night clubs cater to the vacationists in search of entertainment and recreation. When the waning sun has called the last late bathers from the water and the dinner hour is over, those who would dance are called to the mirrored floors at the ocean's rim, where orchestras of national reputation hold sway.

Closing of schools and colleges has brought a marked increase in the summer cottage colony, this year larger than ever before. Daily, the tempo of entertainment increases, with many special features planned for the summer months.

Record Number Expected To Visit West This Summer

"Go West" is the travel theme for 1941 and indications are that a greater number of vacationists will visit the National Park regions, California and the Pacific Northwest this summer than ever before, according to Robert Thomson, passenger traffic manager of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway.

Thousands of these tourists will be viewing for the first time the wonderland that is the West, but a large number will be "repeat" visitors, for these regions hold a charm that recalls travelers time and again, each time showing the vacationist something new and interesting which he has missed before.

A locality which never seems to lose its appeal whether it has been visited once or a 100 times is the National Park territory. Here nature has worked overtime to bring into full play all its facilities for rugged grandeur and beauty. Canyons, abysses, towering mountains, lakes and waterfalls combine in awe-inspiring spectacles while breathtaking colors paint pictures that defy recording on canvas or descriptive words of praise.

The Grand Canyon is a perfect example of Nature's handiwork. Viewed from Grand Canyon Lodge on the North Rim, the chasm presents an everchanging kaleidoscope of color as the sun wends its way westward. Rich and vivid tones of gray, green, blue, red and mauve tint its mighty walls and, independent of these, the sunlight pours into the abyss a shifting color parade of exquisite blues and purples, glowing reds and golds, a gigantic sea of endless rainbow colors.

Other spots of interest are Yellowstone National Park, located on the Continental Divide in the northwestern tip of Wyoming and noted as the site for more geysers than all the rest of the world combined; Zion and Bryce Canyon, Colorado Springs, Pike's Peak, the Garden of the Gods, Royal Gorge, Rocky Mountain National Park, Esttes Park, Salt Lake City, Denver and Kaibab National Forest.

California is chiefly known as the motion picture capital of the world because of the numerous studios situated near Los Angeles, but the climate of this State has made it a tourist mecca for all 12 months of the year. Ocean breezes keep the temperatures moderate the year round, while miles of glistening beaches invite a swim.

California cities are especially interesting for the varied architectural styles evident, ranging from the early mission style of the nineteenth century, found in Santa Barbara, to the most modern designs such as in Los Angeles.

North of California stretches the great green empire of the Pacific Northwest, primitive and magnificent in its natural beauty. Crystal-clear, icy lakes, surrounded by verdant forests reflect towering snow-covered peaks above, while other scenic settings include rolling paririe, ocean beaches, and sagebrush lands.

But the Pacific Northwest is not all promitive forest. In this region are situated Portland, Spokane, Seattle and Tacoma, bustling, progressive cities typical of the twentieth century. Into Seattle, nearest United States port to Asia, pours an immense volume of ocean commerce from docks all over the world. Picturesque costumes, strange languages and alien faces are encountered in the streets and shops of the city where lovely imported goods are traded.

Tucked away in a hollow of the Sawtooth Mountains is Sun Valley, the paradoxical vacation resort. Outdoor swimming is possible here the entire year, while ice skating may be enjoyed during the summer months and skiing is possible from December through March. Hunting and fishing are among the principal summer sports, while, tennis, horseback riding and other sports are available.

The Chicago & Northwestern Railway Co. operates a fleet of crack trains to all of these resorts and vacation spots. California and the National Park regions are served by the streamliners City of Los Angeles and City of San Francisco, the Overland Limited, the Challengers, the Los Angeles Limited, the Forty Niner and the Pacific Limited. The streamliner City of Denver and the Columbine may also be used to Denver, while the Pacific Northwest is reached via the streamliner City of Portland, the Portland Rose and the Pacific Limited.

All of these trains, with the exception of the West Coast streamliners and the Forty Niner operate daily out of Chicago, the streamliners making the trip to the coast in less than 30 hours.

Washington Flower Shows Reflect Careful Planning

(Continued From Page 7.)

shown for the first time. There was no first award.

Silver Salver, which has been so much admired at recent shows, had no blooms, winning first award in the vase of three. This narcissus, with its greenish cast and center, is an exceptionally beautiful thing. Cheerfulness and Actea proved once more their worth and beauty. From the high mountains of Morocco comes the dainty small Waterii, rather like a Silver Salver in miniature. It is an exquisite small thing and should grace every rock garden. Another small and dainty narcissus which was much admired was the primrose colored Hawera from New Zealand. This was shown in Alexandria, the first time it has been on exhibit in America.

Summer Bulbs Popular

Narcissus catalogues will soon be in the mails and it will be well to get orders in promptly. Demands will no doubt be even heavier this year than last, as gardeners have begun to realize that there is a real tulip shortage and will plan to make the narcissus do double duty in the spring garden.

Summer flowering bulbs are becoming increasingly popular and the interest will no doubt continue to increase. While many of the summer flowering bulbs do have to be taken up and stored they offer wonderful returns for this small amount of trouble. A little experience in storing and digging will demonstrate the simplicity of this feature. For the most part summer flowering bulbs ask for little attention once they are in the ground, and they bring a fresh note to the garden when many perennials and annuals are beginning to look summer worn.

Peruvian daffodils or iseme should be considered for every garden. They have no resemblance to daffodils, as we think of them, but are like lilies, and have a fine fragrance. In the garden or for house decoration their white blooms are very handsome, and give an air of elegance to their surroundings. At a recent visit to a house with a very lovely garden which always has quantities of bloom, Peruvian daffodils were the main decoration throughout the house. In the drawing room they were placed in tall antique vases with masses of Cynoglossum as accompanying material. Displayed in this way they made a very beautiful effect.

The owner of the garden, who gives it her close personal supervision, has grown the daffodils for several years, and has increased her stock to have sufficient not only for one of the flower beds but for a row in the vegetable garden, where successive plantings give a supply of bloom throughout the summer. With these she has successive plantings of a tall variety of the cynoglossum. In discussing the daffodils and their remarkable increase she said that she had found that it was better to leave the small bulblet attached to the parent bulb for the second season when they would put up foliage. The next year, as detached bulbs, they bloomed. Daffodils bloom about six weeks from planting, and can be placed after danger of frost and until the middle of June.

Another midsummer bulb which has a lovely bloom is a variety of amaryllis, the Lycoris squamigera. This is a hardy amaryllis, does not have to be taken up in this climate, and multiplies rapidly. It has a lovely tall pink bloom, several blossoms to a stalk which appear in midsummer. It has a peculiar habit of growth, puts up foliage in spring, this dies down about the middle of June, and in midsummer the flower stalks appear without any accompanying foliage. This interesting and lovely flower does exceptionally well in this climate, and in many of the gardens in Washington there are masses of blooms. It is too late to include them in this year's garden, as they must be planted in the fall, but it will be well to remember them in placing bulb orders.

Travel

The summer season opens and Atlantic City prepares to entertain its visitors. This view shows some of the larger beach front hotels, the famous boardwalk and the bathing beach

Music Notes of the Current Week

(Continued From Page 7.)

Judith Gluck, Dorothy Hodges, Jacqueline Horn, Gretchen Kernekin, Anne Legare, Betty Lohr, Helen McCarthy, Joan Moore, Paul Rubin, Enid Schooler, Joan Sheetz, Anne Simpson, Gloria Slovensky, Ira Tice, jr., Tessie Valis, Ann Willey, Joan Willey, James Williams, Blanche Gildenhorn, Suzanne Wise.

Passing — Katherine Deoudes, Mary Lohr, Conrad Nix, Demetra Bacas.

Certificates of rating, highest honors—Gale Miller, Alice Machlis. High honors—Amelia Cloninger, Marguerite Jansky, Robert Kassebaum, Evelyn Love, Millard Ottman, jr., James Carey. Honors—Grant Spaeth, Paul Summers, Charles Brown, Winthrop Brown, Betty McCall, David Rees, Martha Smith.

The United States Marine Band, under the direction of Capt. William F. Santelmann, will present concerts during the coming week at the following places: Tomorrow, at 8 p. m., band stand, Marine Barracks; Tuesday, at 7 p. m., U. S. Veterans' Hospital, Mount Alto; Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m., U. S. Capitol; Thursday, at 1 p. m., band auditorium, Marine Barracks, "Patriotic Shut-ins Dream Hour;" Thursday, at 7 p. m., D. C. World War Memorial; Friday, at 2 p. m., U. S. Naval Hospital.

The United States Soldiers' Home Band will play the following selections at the Soldiers' Home bandstand Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock with John S. M. Zimmermann conducting: "Semper Fidelis," Sousa; "La Burlesque," Suppe; "Forsaken," Nesvadbra-Kretschmer; "Girofle, Girofla," Lecoq; "There's Something About a Soldier," Gray; "Turn Off the Moon," Coslow; "L'Estudiantina," Walteyfel; "The Beautiful Severn River," Zimmermann; "The Star-Spangled Banner."

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BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Grants In Granite

By Stewart Holbrook

THE USUALLY INTERESTING and often ornery State of Vermont did not get that way by an act of God. Jehovah, of course, supplied the land and once, according to cherished legend, he sent a heavy thunder storm which delayed departure of delegates from one of the numberless and violent rump meetings held to form the State, and thus played a part in local history. But what formed the character of Vermont's people was hardship and strife.

It was fortunate that the first settlers in what for years was known as the New Hampshire Grants were as tough and hardy a crew as ever walked over a mountain, toting babies, flintlocks, axes and potash kittles (sic) on their backs. Fortunate, because the land they had come to tame needed resolute men, and the climate was such that in comparison Connecticut and Massachusetts were a tropical paradise. Land and climate quickly laid weaklings by the heels; the survivors were the kind of men and women who liked bearmeat for breakfast and could run a deer to earth.

These early settlers were also freedom-loving people, and freedom to them was no beautiful abstraction. Many were skeptics in matters of theology, damned as atheists in the orthodox towns they left behind in southern New England. They loved to drink hard liquor, not furtively, but in large doses and in public. Their sports were rough; they liked to gouge eyes, to chew ears, to play at hot-bottom with an ash whiffletree. Their intellectual exercise was pretty much confined to trading, swapping, and rumor has it that this characteristic has survived; but they were a curious people, hungry for knowledge as well as land and they usually built a school house before they troubled to erect a church.

WITH SUCH PEOPLE hewing at the forest of New England's backwoods frontier, the process of molding their characters began. Benning Wentworth, the gouty Royal Governor of New Hampshire, unwittingly started the molding process by his odd manner of granting land. Old Wentworth rightfully gets a full-dress chapter early in Mr. Van de Water's spanking good story of the building of the Vermont Republic.

The author presents an amusing picture of Wentworth, well-to-do official of Portsmouth, who managed his land grants with an eye to the Wentworth fortune. He had about as much right to grant the land of what is now Vermont as the Grand Vizier had. But grant he did, and so did the governors of New York, and thus began two decades of border warfare which resulted, first, in the Republic of Vermont, a brawling, roaring, trigger-quick country which had ambassadors to deal with Great Britain, of which it thought little, and with Congress, of which it thought even less. This two-by-four republic also had an army to make the doubtful Wentworth titles stick. Headed by the profane and entertaining Ethan Allen, who could roar louder than any one else in all the colonies, this army raided, burned, destroyed, hollered and yelled and got drunk, but seldom fired a shot. And it won every time.

ETHAN ALLEN

Colorful leader of the Green Mountain Boys in the roisterous days of early Vermont

No State in the Union, not even Kansas, went through so much trouble as Vermont. Mr. Van de Water traces the troubles with a sure hand and with an eye for the colorful. First, the damnable Yorkers, then the British—not half bad—then those men of Massachusetts and New Hampshire, and also of Dartmouth College, who had their own and very different ideas of what should be done with the grant. He shows us Col. Allen at the moments when he delivered some of his best lines—those about the Gods of the Hills, the Great Jehovah, about Sodom and Gomorrah—all lines fit to live, and uttered during moments of great stress when the colonel was at his horrendous best. He shows us Ethan's brother, the sly and able Ira, who perhaps had more to do with making Vermont a State than any other man. And he gives just due to old one-eyed Tom Chittenden, the shrewd statesman who liked to appear as a country jake of the Do-Tell! and I-Swan! type, but who always got what he wanted.

The War of the Revolution did not tarry long on Vermont soil, but there was one battle, that at Hubbardton, and of this affair and events leading up to it, Mr. Van de Water gives a clear—which wasn't easy—and rousing account. He also does much to clear the record of perhaps the most unfortunate American officer of the Revolution, Gen. St. Clair, of whom witless subordinates and horrible weather conspired to make a scapegoat.

LITTLE BY LITTLE the chaos that was the grants is shown developing into a rough-and-tumble but workable republic, and finally into the fourteenth State. Always, Mr. Van de Water remembers to stress how the chain of events worked to form what today is known as Vermont character, often praised, often detested, but seldom ignored. Near the end of the book he pauses in the narrative for a moment and writes a chapter titled Panorama, one of the finest in the book. Here, mingling fact and philosophy, he describes the way Vermonters lived, what interested them, what their architecture was and why, how they farmed and governed. All they did, the author discovers, was founded on the empiricist school. They tried this and tried that, then held fast to what they found good and workable. And when one says "held fast" of Vermonters, it means held fast.

Mr. Van de Water, who has written several charming books about Vermont, ironically lives near Brattleboro, which the late Col. Allen more than once designated as a truly hellish den of Yorkers, fit to be skinned alive. It is likely that residence in such a quarter of the State has given him a broader view of what and who made Vermont than if he lived, say, in Bennington. In any case, in this one hundred and fiftieth year of Green Mountain statehood, it is a happy occasion that such a lively and readable book should appear. I found it accurate enough in all its main points, with a slip here and there. Ethan Allen's last mother-in-law was Mrs. Patrick Wall, not Hall. Heretic Allen got the devilish miss from Young's widow, not from the good doctor who named Vermont. The unhappy lieutenant who met Col. Allen on the stairs at Ti was not Feltman but Feltham. And old Ezra Stiles, gloating over the Great Heretic's death, is quoted incorrectly. The other slips are inconsequential, but in future printings of this work, which I earnestly wish for, I hope the author will get old Stiles right. It's a better quote than the one appearing.

Here is a book, as I understand my native State's history, which I can give to a friend and say: "Here, mister, is the way it happened." That should be enough, for explaining Vermont is no easy task. My only quarrel with the book is that so excellent a job contains no index.

"THE RELUCTANT RERUBLIC," by Frederic F. Van de Water. (John Day Co., $3.)

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MRS. J. BORDEN HARRIMAN

Spanish Princess And English Queen

A Biography of the Wise First Wife Of Henry VIII

By Isabel Paterson.

IN THE BRIEF SPACE which formal history affords to the first Queen of Henry VIII, she appears as a passive figure, almost shadowy, and with no chance whatever against the spirit of the times. It is a genuine accomplishment to recreate her in the round, as her present biographer has done, and to show the reasons which dictated her conduct, with alternatives which she understood quite well and which might have deflected the course of European history.

The main point is that Catherine was an active political personage, a moving spirit rather than a pawn in the affairs of nations; and though she lost all that she possessed in the world, it was at no time a foregone conclusion. She might have won. During her girlhood she had won, merely by waiting. Perhaps her mistak consisted in that first triumph.

IT IS IMPORTANT to remembe that Catherine was doubly royal in her birth, being the daughter of two reigning sovereigns, Ferdinand of Aragon and Isabella of Castile. In her formative years Catherine learned statecraft from both her strong-willed mother and her foxy father. The least she expected was to marry a King, as girls of a romantic mind look forward to marrying for love. Catherine went to England willingly to espouse the elder son of Henry VII, Arthur, Prince of Wales. When her boyish bridegroom died within the year, Catherine remained in England as a matter of course, while her next marriage was being debated. She refused her father-in-law, Henry VII, who was a widower and no longer young; she had no mind to go on the shelf as Queen dowager in a short time. Apparently she had an implicit conviction that destiny had allotted to her the English crown. Anyhow, during seven years of shabby negotiations over her dowry, while she was treated as an unwelcome guest and kept penniless and with hardly enough food for her household, she stuck it out. Then Henry VII died. Six weeks after the funeral Catherine went through her second marriage ceremony in Westminster; she wore the white gown and flowing hair suitable to a maiden.

Henry VIII, Catherine's second husband, was then a big ruddy youth, musical, athletic and bursting with high spirits. Though almost seven years his senior, Catherine herself was reckoned pretty enough, golden-haired, small and dainty and a good dancer, as befitted a Spanish girl. During the first years of Henry's reign the court was naturally merry, while the young King spent the old King's thrifty savings and generously staked his fellow monarchs on the continent practically whenever they asked for it—especially his father-in-law. Mr. Mattingly makes Henry VIII out as a kind of Christmas tree or all-day sucker for Spain and Austria. Catherine was naturally the intervening agency; she put over her father's schemes quietly. But she, too, was inexplicably taken aback when Ferdinand double-crossed her husband as ruthlessly as if there had been no relation. She must have been naive. But she was honest, too; she ceased to play her father's game for him and was much offended.

WHILE GUIDING her husband in politics, Catherine did not evade her first duty, which was to bear children. Her health and looks suffered from the consequences; she had less strength or inclination for the gayer side of court life; she gave to piety the time Henry exuberantly devoted to the chase.

The everlasting riddle as to when Henry discovered his "scruples" over marriage with a brother's widow can never be settled. So we cannot know either how much of a surprise Henry's suggestion of annulment may have been to Catherine.

What is certain is that she never entertained the idea for one moment. She was Henry's lawful wife and the rightful Queen of England, and no earthly power could take that character from her. The arguments for nullity she knew to be untrue. Even if her own pride and virtue had not been concerned, she had her daughter's future to consider; there was no possible compromise.

SO SHE ENDURED another seven years' siege. In retrospect it may be supposed she could do nothing else, unless she yielded. This was by no means the case; she might easily, and with a plea of justice, have raised rebellion in the kingdom. What is more, she might very well have won hands down over her husband. The only military victory in Henry's reign was gained under Catherine's direction. Catherine's mother, Isabella, had seized the throne of Castile by force of arms from the nominal heiress, whom she declared illegitimate. Henry really had no better claim to the English crown by blood than Catherine, nor indeed quite as good; Catherine was descended from John of Gaunt; and the Tudors were upstart interlopers, of a left-handed connection with the precious royal line, and Welsh to boot. If Henry defied the church, he must lose the sacramental value of his position, and the loyalty of his subjects. Altogether, had Catherine chosen to appeal directly to the people for redress, she might have brought Henry to his knees.

A LADY OF THE COURT OF HENRY VIII

As depicted by Hans Holbein, the Younger, in a painting in the collection of Jules S. Bache

A Patient, Passive Figure Through Trial and Trouble

But she wouldn't make a rebellion. In the first place, she rested her claim on her position as Henry's wife, and as a Catholic wife she acknowledged that she owed her husband obedience in temporal things. In the second place, she must have felt a sense of failure, very near to guilt, in that she had not given Henry a son, which was the real job of a queen. She said that since she had done England little good, she would not work the country harm. Civil war was too grievous for her to incur by her own decision. She had what might be called a true feminine conscience—which does not mean that all women have it.

WHAT HER biographer indicates skillfully is that distinct change in the whole English outlook which took effect during the years of Catherine's trouble. How long it had been in process before Henry utilized it for his own purpose is not shown, and probably could not be ascertained; the nature of the change consists in the difference between the long-established Catholic way of life and thought and the nascent spirit of Protestantism, but religion is not a separate department of life; it is interwoven with everything. Mr. Mattingly also perceives and elucidates the political undercurrent of which Henry was obviously unaware. What Henry did not realize was that by compelling Parliament to legitimate his actions, though he did it by the methods of despotism, he was actually conceding to Parliament the primary authority, and putting the crown in second place. Then, as now, both national unity and the unity of Europe consisted in a specific division of authority. In prereformation Europe the dual authority was held by the secular feudal system and the moral influence of the church. In England the dualism was transferred to Parliament and the crown. In the transition, the best man in the kingdom, Sir Thomas More, and the greatest scoundrel, Cromwell, joined hands to form the bridge from old to new. Not that More had any such intention; but by accepting the position of chancellor at the critical moment, he left the opposition without an independent central figure. The trick Cromwell played had been attempted before in English history; but Becket would not take a false oath and betray his trust, as Cromwell did. The mystery of Anne Boleyn remains a mystery. The character of Catherine emerges crystal clear; her faults and virtues are rendered sympathetically and without partisan bias.

"CATHERINE OF ARAGON," by Garrett Mattingly. (Little, Brown & Co., $3.50.)

Where The Grama-Grass Grows

By Stanley Walker

BY "PINON COUNTRY" Haniel Long means that land of little water and unpredictable weather which lies mostly in New Mexico and Arizona, in the upper Sonoran zone. The pinon (Pinus edulis), the strange little tree which produces the nuts from which thousands find their chief sustenance, is the most prominent characteristic of this zone. The pinons are encountered, he writes, "when you reach an elevation of 5,000 feet and pass from the hot shadeless plains to the coolness of rolling slopes and sharp inclines on the northern side of which snow lingers."

It is an oddly beautiful country. In its loveliest spots the blue grama-grass grows among the dwarfed trees and, as Mr. Long says, "for miles in every direction the land is spick and span as a well-cared-for park." Flocks of sheep and goats graze among the trees. There is little money here, and the land, so far as one can tell, will never produce millionaires, but in spots it does produce a fairly satisfactory way of life. Although this book is about the country, and not the pine nut, it might be explained that four-fifths of the pinon crop is sold outside the land where it is gathered, most of it going to the East Side of New York, where the pushcart vendors sell the nuts to people who miss the Russian pine nuts and the Italian pistachios.

This book is the second in the American Folkways series being produced under the editorship of Erskine Caldwell, and it is a fascinating though highly uneven work. Its uneven quality doubtless is more or less unavoidable, for, as Mr. Long properly says, statements made about one part of this area may be entirely true, but false when applied to another part. It is a helterskelter land, difficult to integrate and pin down. There is, moreover, something eerie, unreal, disturbing about much of these uplands. Why? No one can say for sure, but Mr. Long speculates on the effects of altitude and climate upon human behavior.

For all its long history, and for all the various factors which have entered into the development of the pinon country—ranging from the earliest Spaniards to the latest Yankee newcomer—the land does not change a great deal. And, notwithstanding the great charms of this land, it is true, as Mr. Long admits candidly, that illiteracy is appallingly high and that sanitary and medical arrangements are by no means adequate. He predicts that this will not always be so, though it is not exactly clear how the reformation will be brought about.

Although he has lived in that country for many years and known it intimately, Mr. Long finds it difficult to make everything clear—and for this he is not to be blamed. It is in the curiously contradictory nature of the subject. How to explain the interplay of the various races? The tangled and mysterious politics? The economy of a land which is ruled, at bottom, by the simple fact that water is precious? All these things, which are so important to the life of the people of the pinon country, are discussed acutely and intelligently and, yet, somehow the subject defies explicit analysis.

In spots Mr. Long's book has a mystic, brooding quality which is highly effective and at the same time effortless. He writes casually, informally, without passion or poetic passages, but he still manages to convey a great deal of the authentic feel of this well-nigh inexplicable land. His chapter on people who get lost in the trackless, semiarid stretches leads to many speculations. Why, for example, do some lost people die quickly, as if stricken down by some sudden and nameless fear, while others can manage to live a long time? The explanation may lie partly in stamina, partly in ability to adjust one's self to the environment, but there also must often be a determining psychological factor which means the difference between life and death.

Mr. Long gives us, though somewhat sketchily, a wealth of revealing detail. His material on the Spanish infiltration, while adding nothing to material already in existence, is a competent and accurate summary. He does the best he can to explain the baffling weather of that region—snows, hot furnace blasts from the desert, cyclones, gentle rains in the mountains and floods that sweep great rocks down the arroyos. The part that corn plays in the lives of all the people, white and red and brown, is emphasized. There is not too much, but enough, about the Indians and their superstitions.

As to people, Mr. Long deals with many characters, from Coronado to the late United States Senator Bronson Cutting, the rich, scholarly Easterner who went to New Mexico for his health and remained to become one of the best loved figures of the Southwest. There is a chapter on wise, brave old Kit Carson, whose name is revered in that country, and on the not so well known Jacob Hamblin, the peacemaker who was trusted by whites and Indians alike. There is a chapter on the Gallup riot of 1935, which with its aftermath forms an interesting part of the labor history of our times. And there is, probably inevitably, something about the place of Billy the Kid in New Mexico folklore.

All is not well in the pinon country. The troubles are many, ranging from lack of water to a complex system of politics. Not only the whites, but the Indians have their troubles—and Washington, for all its solicitude, is a long way off. Mr. Long quotes one old Indian, puzzled by the many shifting regulations, as saying that there have been "too many New Deals." Maybe so. Certainly the problems are manifold, and not to be cured easily. Mr. Long sees all this clearly enough and is not brash enough to offer any quick solution. His contribution to the "Folkway" series, despite its somewhat rambling quality, stands up very well on the whole. It is a sound addition to our knowledge of a strangely beautiful and bewildering area.

"PINON COUNTRY," by Haniel Long. (Duell, Sloan & Pearce, $3).

Readers' Choice

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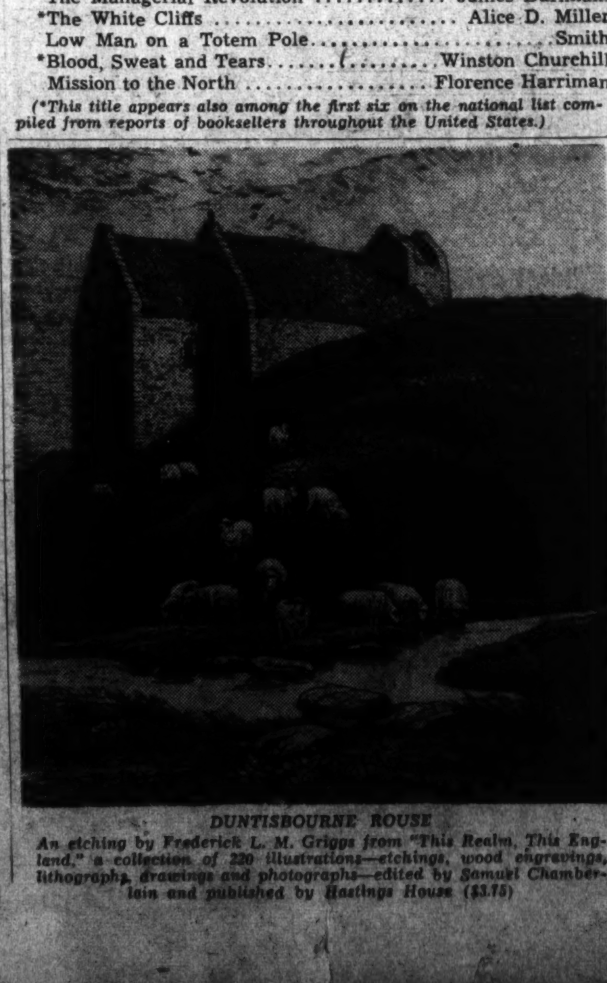
General

*The Time Is Now	Pierre Van Paassen
The Managerial Revolution	James Burnham
*The White Cliffs	Alice D. Miller
Low Man on a Totem Pole	Smith
*Blood, Sweat and Tears	Winston Churchill
Mission to the North	Florence Harriman

*(*This title appears also among the first six on the national list compiled from reports of booksellers throughout the United States.)*



DUNTISBOURNE ROUSE

An etching by Frederick L. M. Griggs from "This Realm, This England," a collection of 220 illustrations—etchings, wood engravings, lithographs, drawings and photographs—edited by Samuel Chamberlain and published by Hastings House ($3.75)

The Yankee Cudgel

By John T. Appleby

HARRIET BEECHER STOWE, it is frequently said, did more than any other one person to bring about the Civil War. Certainly "Uncle Tom's Cabin" aroused a greater storm, both here and abroad, than any other one book has done, before or after. In its first year it attained a sale of 305,000 copies and made its author the foremost woman of America, the recipient of an "Affectionate and Christian Address" signed by half a million Englishwomen.

Harriet Beecher was born in 1811 in Lichfield, Conn., a town which at that time was quite prepared to dispute Boston's claims to intellectual eminence. "At a Presidential ball a beautiful Lichfield woman was enjoying a social triumph. The British minister could not restrain his admiration.

"'By jove, that lady would ornament the Court of England.'

"'Yes, sir,' was the unblinking response. 'She is distinguished even on Lichfield Hill.'"

Her father was the eminent Calvinistic divine, Lyman Beecher, who upon hearing of the death of Lord Byron, lamented, "Oh, if Byron could only have talked with Taylor and me, it might have got him out of his troubles!"

Harriet passed her first 3 years as one of the shyest and quietest members of a family of 11. Then she went to her sister Catherine's school, the Hartford Female Academy, where she was both pupil and instructor of the younger classes. During her eight years there she developed into the shy, friendless, and intensely introverted character that she remained during most of her life.

WHEN DR. LYMAN BEECHER was offered the presidency of Lane Theological Seminary in Cincinnati in 1832, he gathered most of his family about him and set out for the West. Nine of the Beechers made up the caravan, preaching the Gospel, singing hymns, and "peppering the land with moral influence" as they went. Arrived in Cincinnati, Dr. Beecher lived up to his reputation as one of the greatest preachers in America and made Lane Seminary one of the best in the land, 'til they struck a snag over the abolition question and split.

The 8 years in Cincinnati were the least eventful in Harriet's life. She made no friends, saw little of the country, and apparently was not greatly interested in the abolition movement. She married the Rev. Calvin Stowe, a learned widower, whose Hebrew far surpassed his energy. She made a brief trip into Kentucky, where she secured the scene with which she later opened "Uncle Tom's Cabin." And she began her literary career by writing a geography, published under her sister Catherine's name, and sketches of New England life, the first of which was published in 1834. During all this time Harriet felt herself an exile from New England, and it is significant that her writings of this period, most of them short stories and sketches suggested by her husband's tales, dealt with New England life.

HARRIET BEECHER STOWE

From a daguerreotype by Southworth and Hawes which serves as the frontispiece of Mr. Wilson's biography.

When her husband accepted a position at Bowdoin, Harriet was at last able to return to that part of the country she loved so well. At the height of the agitation over the Fugitive Slave Act, one Sunday in February, 1851, during the communion service, Harriet had a vision and walked home in a daze. She went to her room and wrote out the "picture" she had seen. That picture was the death of Uncle Tom, flogged by Sambo and Quimbo, while Simon Legree looked on.

Her family were so impressed by what she read to them (her husband and children wept profusely) that Harriet set to work building a story about this picture. As soon as she had begun it, she offered her story to the National Era in Washington, remarking that it might extend through three or four numbers. In the issue of June 5, 1851, appeared the first installment of "Uncle Tom's Cabin: or Life Among the Lowly." It ran through the March of the following year, with Harriet never more than one jump ahead of the printers, and not always that. With its publication in book form, Harriet suddenly found herself famous, with the presses unable to keep up with the demand for her novel.

Along with fame came also some of its bitter fruits. She had quoted an eminent divine, the Rev. Joel Parker, as being in favor of slavery, or at least as having attempted to excuse what could not be excused, and she mentioned him by name in a footnote which persisted into many editions of the book. Dr. Parker branded Mrs. Stowe in the public prints as coarse and unladylike, a mercenary coward, and a liar. The whole country took up the quarrel. Lawyers and intermediaries scurried back and forth. Mrs. Stowe took on the form of a mist and could not be pinned down. She was not well; she was very busy; her husband handled her business affairs. Dr. Parker at last gave up.

MRS. STOWE composed a "Key" to her masterpiece, assembling a host of *ex post facto* sources, and then hurried off to England. The frail little New England author, barely 5 feet tall, took Scotland and England by storm. She addressed immense public meetings, received handsome purses, was taken up by the great names of London, and still did not have her head turned. She made a tour of the continent and then returned to her beloved New England, this time to Andover.

The experience which most impressed Harriet while she was abroad was her meeting with Lady Byron. The two became great friends and corresponded after Mrs. Stowe returned to America. Then came the Civil War, "Harriet's War," as her biographer calls it, with Mrs. Stowe running down to Washington to see Mr. Lincoln, to find out for herself if he really intended to free the slaves. She contributed one son, Fred, to the Union forces. Fred came safely through the war, only to emerge afterward as a confirmed drunkard and a sore thorn in the Beecher flesh.

After the war, Harriet embarked on a battle of her own, a fight that cost her almost her entire popularity. The Countess Guiccioli, one of Byron's mistresses, published her recollections, in which she tried to prove that Byron's downfall came about solely through the cold, mercenary actions of Lady Byron. Harriet rose at once to the defense of her friend. In the Atlantic Monthly, of which she was one of the original contributors, she published what she said was Lady Byron's account of the affair, told to her in strictest confidence, and mentioned the horrid word, "incest." At this vilification of one of the Nation's heroes, such a storm burst over Harriet's head as she had never dreamed of. She had been guilty of conduct unbecoming a lady.

Mrs. Stowe wrote voluminously until she was 70. She filled the Atlantic Monthly with essays on the house beautiful. She wrote sermons and short stories. She was the first woman columnist. Her later novels sold tremendously, although not on the scale of her first one, by which she is remembered.

MR. WILSON'S LIFE of Harriet Beecher Stowe will be at once recognized as an authoritative biography. I hesitate to apply so dull a word as "scholarly" or "learned" to so readable a book, but nothing else will cover the immense amount of research that must have gone into its writing.

More important for the general reader, "Crusader in Crinoline" is fascinating reading. Mr. Wilson writes a lively and lucid English and makes the best of the whole diverting Beecher clan. He is quite uncritical of his subject, which is as it should be, for Harriet Beecher Stowe is not, after all, a fit subject for criticism. Her importance is not that of the novelist, but of the historical figure and it is as such that Mr. Wilson writes of her.

"CRUSADER IN CRINOLINE," by Forest Wilson. (Lippincott, $3.75.)

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The Washington Post

Pictures

JUNE 15, 1941

Champ "Base Stealer" Is George Case, Nats' Outfielder

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Like 400 other big league baseball players in the United States, Outfielder George Case of the Nats has hours that are the envy of the workaday world. He reports on the job at 1:30 p. m. and, barring 14 night games a season, he is compelled to check out before dusk, often two hours before.

Actually, when his team is on its home grounds, his day does not begin until 1:50 p. m., when he starts 30 minutes of pregame batting practice, the ball player's first task of the day. To call batting practice a task, however, is only a figure of speech. It is one of the chief delights of a ball player, and none would miss a batting practice. That is when he gets a chance to slough into pitching that is easy to hit, batting-practice pitching's chief purpose being to get the ball over the plate in order that the hitters might limber up their batting strokes.

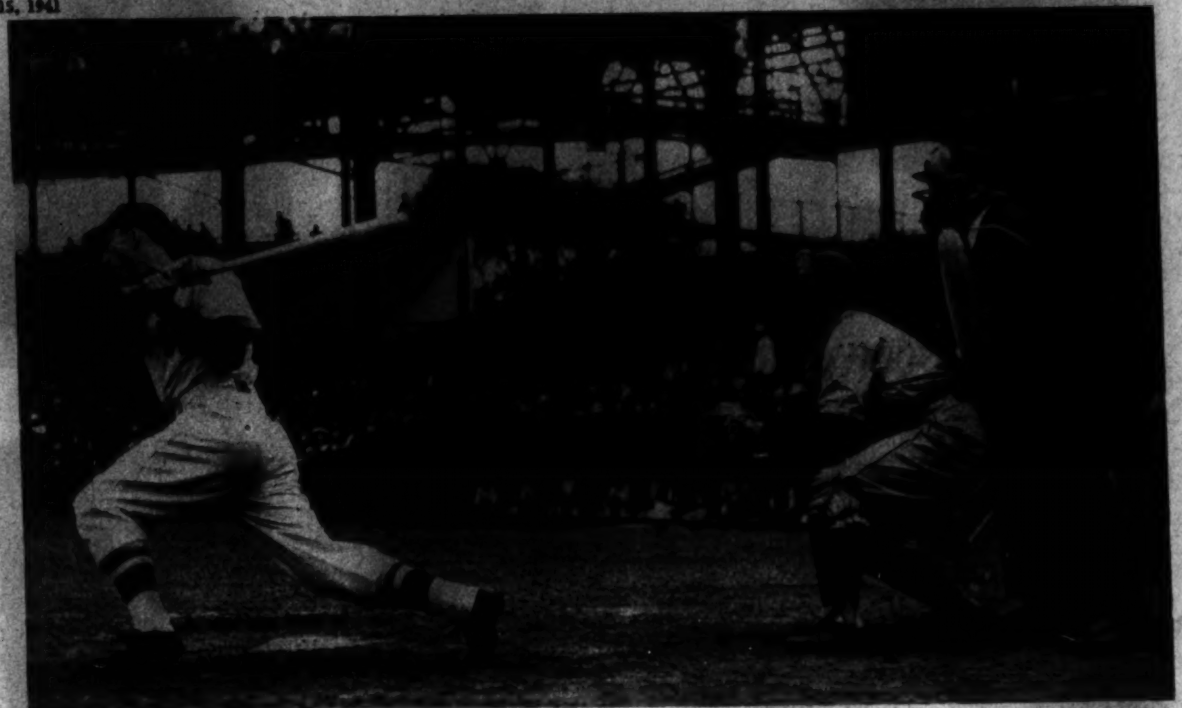
But, here's a typical day in the life of George Case, who could be called the typical big leaguer:

Morning—Up rarely later than 8:30 a. m. Breakfast with his family at the Arlington, Va., home he rents during the playing season. Perusal of the morning paper, beginning with the baseball scores. A long and reflective look at his own batting average. A couple of hours of frolic with his 9-month-old son who he hopes will be a ball player, but a good one. He putters around the lawn or washes the family car until lunch time.

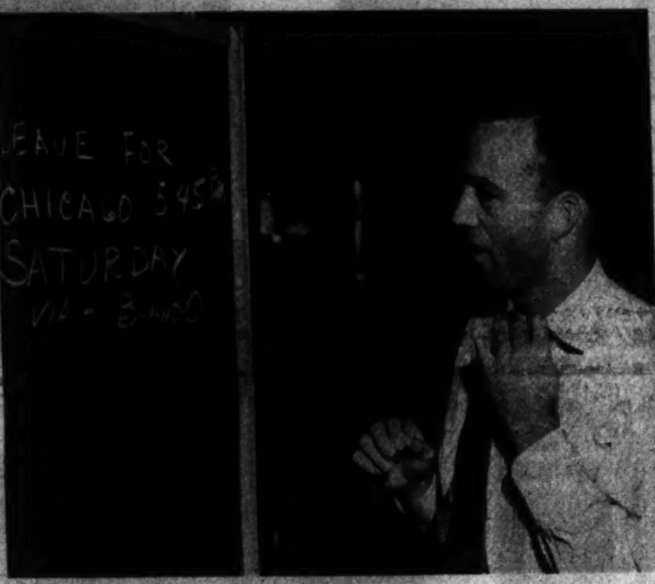
Afternoon—Drives his own car to Griffith Stadium in time to arrive there by 1 P. M. and is accompanied by Mrs. Case on the days she plans to shop downtown. Gets into his uniform and indulges in horse-play with the clubhouse boys. Or reads his fan mail until batting practice starts, watches closely the habits of visiting players while they are at bat, and on warm days takes a pregame shower ten minutes before game-time.

Evening—Rarely is it spent outside his home. His wife is, like most ball players' wives, a sweetheart of his schooldays. Before their marriage four years ago, they "went steady" when he was in high and prep school in Trenton, N. J. And like most other ball players, he is a movie camera addict and is proud of his color photography of his child. Which he projects on his own screen. Like most other ball players' sons, his boy bears his own christian name. Case's fan mail, which is considerable inasmuch as he is the base-stealing champion of the majors, comes in for attention and then he likes to bury himself in an enormous mystery story library of which he is proud.

During pregame batting practice, Outfielder George Case, of the Nationals, gets a line on the slugging habits of players for the opposing team, above. Ten minutes before game time he grabs a quick shower, below, before going "to work."



This one left the plate faster than it came over. Case poked a bright single into left field and then stole second. (He is "base-stealing champion" of the majors.) His batting average is around .240.

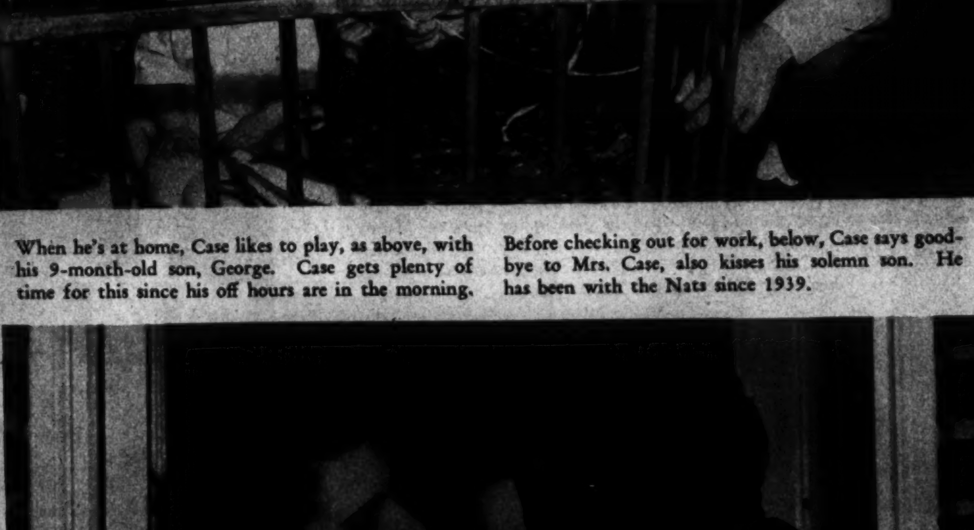


Case snatches a quick look at the bulletin board to learn which train the team was to take on its last Midwest swing, buttons collar meanwhile.

Dressing to go home after the game, Case picks up his money, etc., from his own compartment in the clubhouse safe. Each player has his own box.

When he's at home, Case likes to play, as above, with his 9-month-old son, George. Case gets plenty of time for this since his off hours are in the morning.

Before checking out for work, below, Case says good-bye to Mrs. Case, also kisses his solemn son. He has been with the Nats since 1939.



In the dugout, Case sits with Pitchers Anderson, Masterson and Sundra, who wore coats to keep throwing arms warm. Nobody was happy. The Nats were losing their twelfth consecutive game. In his first 49 games this year, Case was at bat 210 times, got 51 hits, drove in 17 runs. Although he likes puttering around the house, he sometimes plays golf, keeps clubs at the ball park so they will be handy whe he wants them. Mystery stories are his favorite reading.

Post Staff Photos—Sorensen

"The Girl He Left Behind..."

Mrs. Robert Waller Keeps Fires Burning (Under Her Practice Cooking) While Husband Serves Draft Year at Fort Monroe

Barrack life has its points, so Kipling says, but it is fearfully hard on wives left at home. They are lonely. Here Mrs. Robert M. Waller, bride of six months, measures a sweater she's knitting "right according to directions" for her husband. He's 6 feet 3, weighs 195 pounds. The sweater, she thinks, "should be" size 42.

On the job Mrs. Waller takes a batch of correspondence to her father, Representative Ed. V. Izac, of California. He calls her his "right hand," expects much.

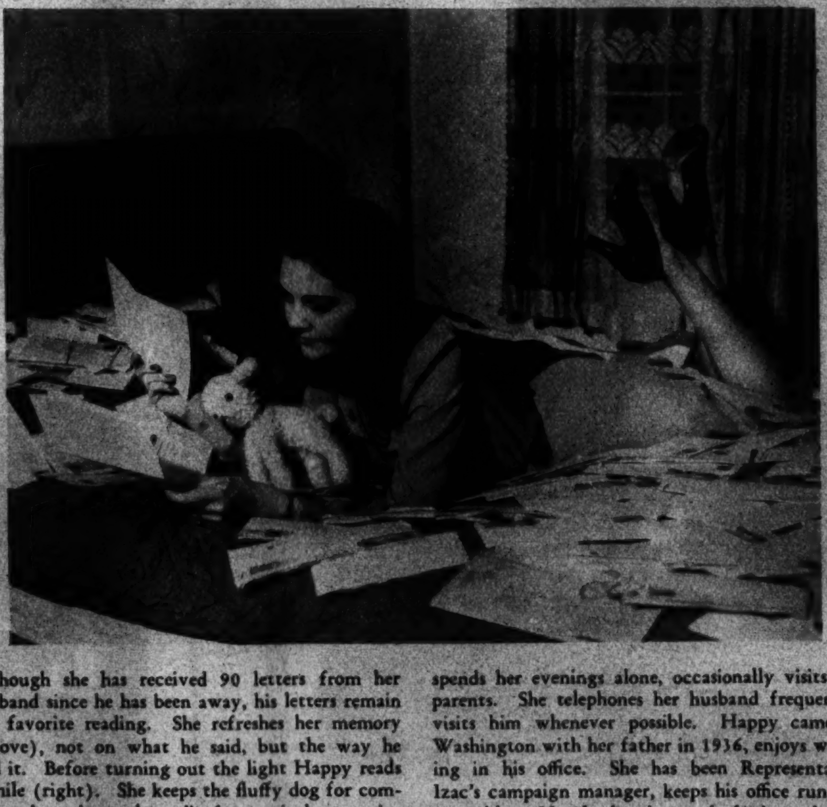
"Did I turn off the stove?" Mrs. Waller wonders as she prepares to leave for weekend visit to her husband in camp. Leaving empty apartment is bad enough, but worst is coming into it.

Most evenings Mrs. Waller, known as "Happy" to her friends, stays home, either alone or with a girl friend, because her husband wants her to. She doesn't mind, spends evening fixing her stockings (and his), working on the sweater and listening to the radio.

Since her husband has been in the Army Mrs. Waller has spent most of her time thinking about things to do or send him. Surprise packages always are welcome and she packs pajamas (above) to send. Although married so short a time, Mrs. Waller intends to keep her two-room apartment until her husband, formerly representative here for a wine firm, returns from his military service. Many wives of draftees return to their parents' homes, especially when husbands have been sent to distant posts. The Army now has more married men in it than ever before because so many wives are working and self-supporting, or could be. But no matter how much she has to do at the office or what she does in the evening, Happy enjoys writing to her soldier husband, does so every day. She never has difficulty thinking of things to say, but finds writing pleasantest with her husband's picture beside her, as below.

In her spare time Happy keeps a scrapbook for her husband of soldier activity. Here she is at work getting it up to date. She keeps an eye out for any information or news article dealing with the Coast Artillery Corps or military signaling, since her husband is at the signal school at Fortress Monroe.

With many another young bride, Happy has found that this cooking problem is a lot harder than it seemed on first glance. "Practice makes perfect" is the only adage that has validity, she is convinced, but a cookbook is not only helpful but something of a comfort when things don't turn out as they should. Here she makes cookies to send her husband. Although she has had bad luck with her cooking, the "accidents" are becoming less frequent. Because she has to be at the office all day, she rarely cooks for herself, "eats out" most of the time. Sometimes she sends cakes she makes to her husband. Other welcome gifts are cigarettes, books, candy and magazines. Few restrictions have been placed on gifts by the Army and frequent visits as well as leave over weekends are encouraged.



Although she has received 90 letters from her husband since he has been away, his letters remain her favorite reading. She refreshes her memory (above), not on what he said, but the way he said it. Before turning out the light Happy reads awhile (right). She keeps the fluffy dog for company, depends on the radio for musical entertainment. Evenings out are few and far between, but sometimes she has callers. Usually, however, she spends her evenings alone, occasionally visits her parents. She telephones her husband frequently, visits him whenever possible. Happy came to Washington with her father in 1936, enjoys working in his office. She has been Representative Izac's campaign manager, keeps his office running smoothly. Her husband was drafted partly because she was working, was not dependent on him.

Post Staff Photos—Schlossenberg.

Young America Paints

More than a thousand children, from kindergarten to high school, have sent work to the sixth annual "Young America Paints" Exhibition at the American Museum of Natural History, New York City. The work has been gathered from school children in 44 States and Canada under the supervision of a committee of directors of art education in public school systems throughout the country. Zev Censor, 6, and Roberta Rosenberg, 6, are busy, above, on their entries in the show.

The war at sea probably inspired Richard Prager, 9, fourth grade pupil, to work on his drawing of a battle on the Atlantic. It shows a commerce raider sinking a merchant vessel.

To the very young bright colors and plenty of them are important in drawing. Caryl Meyer, after using all her own, reaches over for one of Joseph Bobrow's crayons. Both 6-year-olds are first grade pupils.

This water color, "Singing Cowboy," by Doris Logan, 14, of Billings, Mont., shows what she "loves best in America." Most of the young artists were wiser than some of their more mature colleagues.

Associated Press Photos

Russia Raises Rubber

Soviet Russia, building a powerful military and industrial machine, has sought for years to produce its own rubber. scores of scientific expeditions scoured the vast land, brought in 100,000 different plants and subjected them to tests to determine whether they would yield rubber in commercial quantities. Finally, 1931, Soviet Academician A. Favorsky, right, announced the plant had been found and that he had invented a process to synthesize rubber from it. Resembling the dandelion, the plant is grown successfully in the Ukraine and other sections of the U. S. S. R. not too far north. Today thousands of acres of it are under cultivation

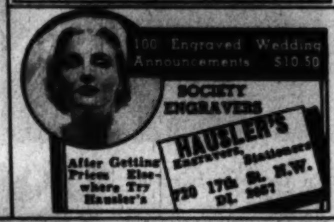
In the conservatory of the Rubber Plant Institute a botanical expert notes the development of various experimental plants still under investigation.

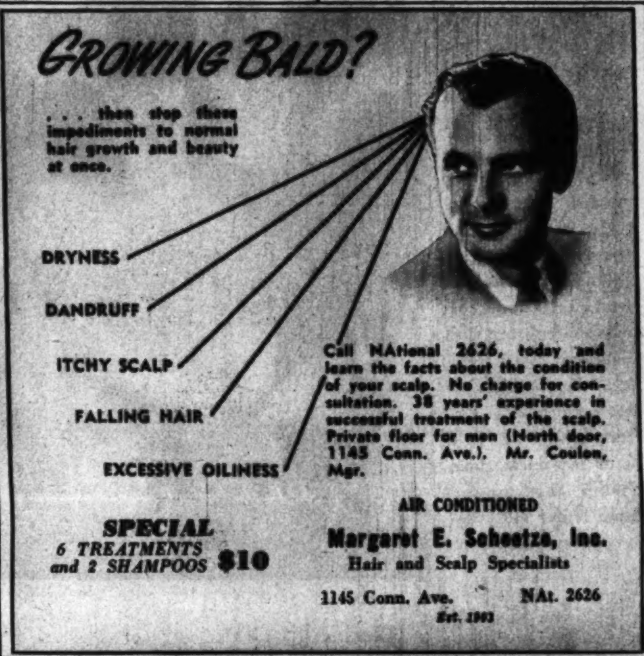
This is the dandelion-like flower which has meant the development of a new rubber industry in the Soviet.

Here is a "field of rubber" under cultivation. Known as kok-sagyz, the plants are almost as hardy as the weed which clutters American flower and vegetable gardens. Very appropriately, the cart pushed by this worker is rubber-tired.

Acme Roto Service

Chemical analysis of kok-sagyz roots, from which the rubber is obtained, is made by Biochemist M. Leonova in the institute's laboratory.





Among the attractive brides of the current season is Mrs. Herbert C. Linsley, the former Jean Adelle Daggett, whose marriage was marked by a lovely ceremony at The Little Church of Fort Lincoln. Mrs. Linsley is pictured at the grilled gateway to the lovely Cloister Garden behind the beautiful church, which is located in the grounds of Fort Lincoln Cemetery, on Bladensburg Road at the District Line.

Advertisement

Introducing Att'y James H. Pugh and Family

In the late afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Pugh and his mother, Mrs. Edward L. Pugh, frequently relax on the lawn of the Columbia Country Club before going inside for dinner. Mrs. Pugh points toward a late foursome coming up to the eighteenth green (above), while her husband and his mother look on with interest. At right, Mrs. Pugh works on her needlepoint. Picture behind her head is of her uncle, John Phillip Sousa, noted band leader and composer of martial music.

By Barry Sullivan

To most Americans, Washington is primarily a city of wide, tree-shaded streets, terribly hot summers, marble buildings of the Federal Government, Japanese cherry trees and national monuments.

But to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Pugh and their two sons the National Capital is just the city next door to home. They live in Chevy Chase, Md., and their parents lived there before them.

With many another suburbanite, Mr. and Mrs. Pugh have watched the city grow and remember when—not so very long ago—it had the appearance of an overgrown country town rather than a metropolitan center.

In attending District schools they walked across fields, now closely-

built residential areas. Mr. and Mrs. Pugh attended E. V. Brown School in Chevy Chase, D. C., and Pugh went to McKinley High School. In his senior year he was captain of the football team, and twice was selected as an outstanding player. Mrs. Pugh attended Central High School and later the Colonial School. Pugh gained his prelegal and legal training at Georgetown University and received his bachelor of laws degree in 1927. He was admitted to the bar in 1930.

Four years later he was elected State's attorney for Montgomery County and while in office directed the investigation and prosecution of many important cases. Three years ago Pugh ran unsuccessfully for the State Senate and since served for a few months as a member of the State Industrial Accident Commission. More recently he has engaged solely in the private practice of law.

Mr. and Mrs. Pugh, their two sons, James H. Pugh, jr., 7, and John P. S. Pugh, 3, and Mrs. Edward L. Pugh, mother of the former State's attorney, make their home on Rosemary Street. The two boys, who are almost inseparable, are shown at play in the garden (above).

The garden is the pride and joy—and the main source of recreation—for Mrs. Pugh. Here she rakes pebbles out of the beds around the cedars.

Mrs. Pugh, sr., who is active in Red Cross work, gets busy (left) "casting on" a sweater to be sent abroad in a Bundle for Britain. Genuinely interested in people, she formerly was president of the Women's Democratic Club of Montgomery County, once welcomed Mrs. Roosevelt as speaker at a meeting of the organization.

Always a devotee of athletics, Pugh today finds hunting his favorite form of recreation. With three of his dogs he is pictured (above) about to set out for a pleasant day. Sometimes in the "children's hour," just before bedtime for his boys, Pugh plays a quick game of ball with his sons. He hopes they will enjoy athletics as he always has. The hunting dog, Lady, is more interested in her bone than the game in progress (left).

Post Staff Photos—Del Vecchio.

China Wakes: Sermon In A Dance

China in chains, portrayed by Sen Lee, daughter of a Tahitian mother and Chinese father, here rouses herself after years of slumber to find she is bound by the bonds of an aggressor.

Though still in shackles, China opens her eyes (above), gropes toward enlightenment and freedom and begins to struggle against her chains. No one would expect to find a sermon in a dance, but here is one on the renaissance of Chinese national awareness. On her feet, fully awake and inspired with her ultimate destiny, China (right) prepares to break her chains.

Acme Roto Service.

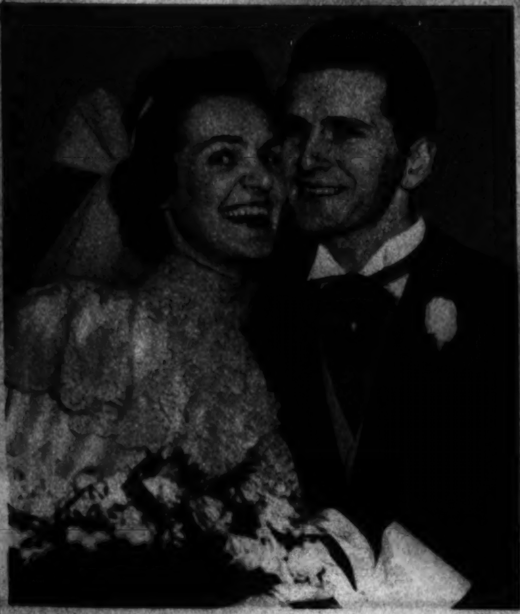
"... request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter ..."

Just before leaving for her marriage to Donald Burt in All Souls' Unitarian Church, Miss Margaret Abbe stopped a moment so her mother might have "one final look." She wore the wedding dress her mother wore in 1905. Its deep cream, Venetian lace, brought to the United States in a sailing vessel by her great-great-grandfather, came from Trieste. Miss Abbe managed to "stand still" (right) as her father, Dr. Truman Abbe, arranged her veil. If she was jittery she concealed it well, appeared less nervous than Maid of Honor Mary Frances Orth, who was having trouble with just how to hold her flowers.

1. On her father's arm, Miss Abbe arrives at the rostrum of the beautiful Georgian church where the service was performed by Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, pastor.

Photos by Florence Harris.

2. At informal reception in hallway of the church the bride first heard herself called "Mrs. Burt." With her husband beside her she shook hands with most of the members of her family (and his), as well as friends who were at the church. This lasted about half an hour.



3. In a pause during the taking of the usual pictures made at weddings, the photographer caught this one.

4. At home again, Mr. and Mrs. Burt read some of the congratulatory telegrams they received, passed them around for family and friends to see. With them are Miss Ruth Simon, school friend of the bride; Whipple Abbe, brother of the bride, and her aunt, Mrs. Maxwell Alpern.

5. The wedding reception for the "40 closest" was merry and gay. Everybody smiled, especially those in the receiving line. In the line while it lasted, however, were Whipple Abbe, Dr. Hazen Shea, the bride's brother-in-law, and the bride's sister.

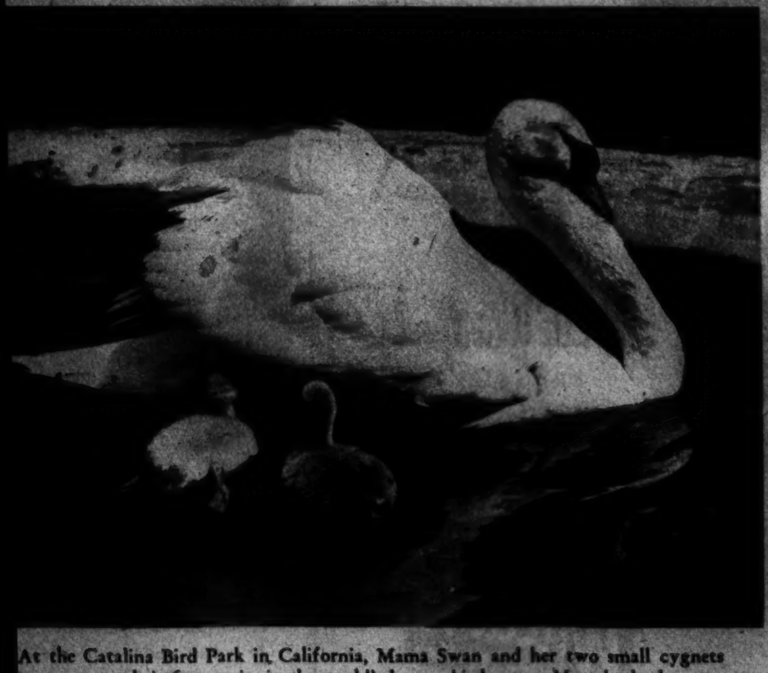
6. Dr. Shea passed things around. Here he is with food enough for two people on each of two plates. The wedding supper started about 5:30 o'clock.

7. With the rather shaky help of the bridegroom, the bride lifts out the first piece of the three-tiered cake.

8. This was the first peaceful moment either bride or bridegroom had all day. Neither ate much. They tried to slip away quietly, but a crisis arrived:

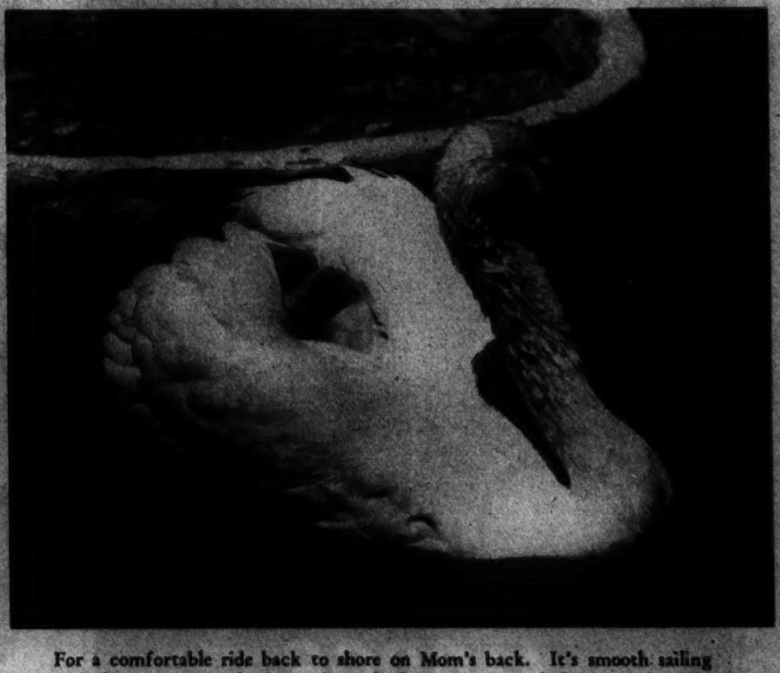
9. The bridegroom's pants got lost and this couple had to wait to throw rice as . . .

10. They left "in a blur of rice and confetti" for a four-day automobile trip in the North.



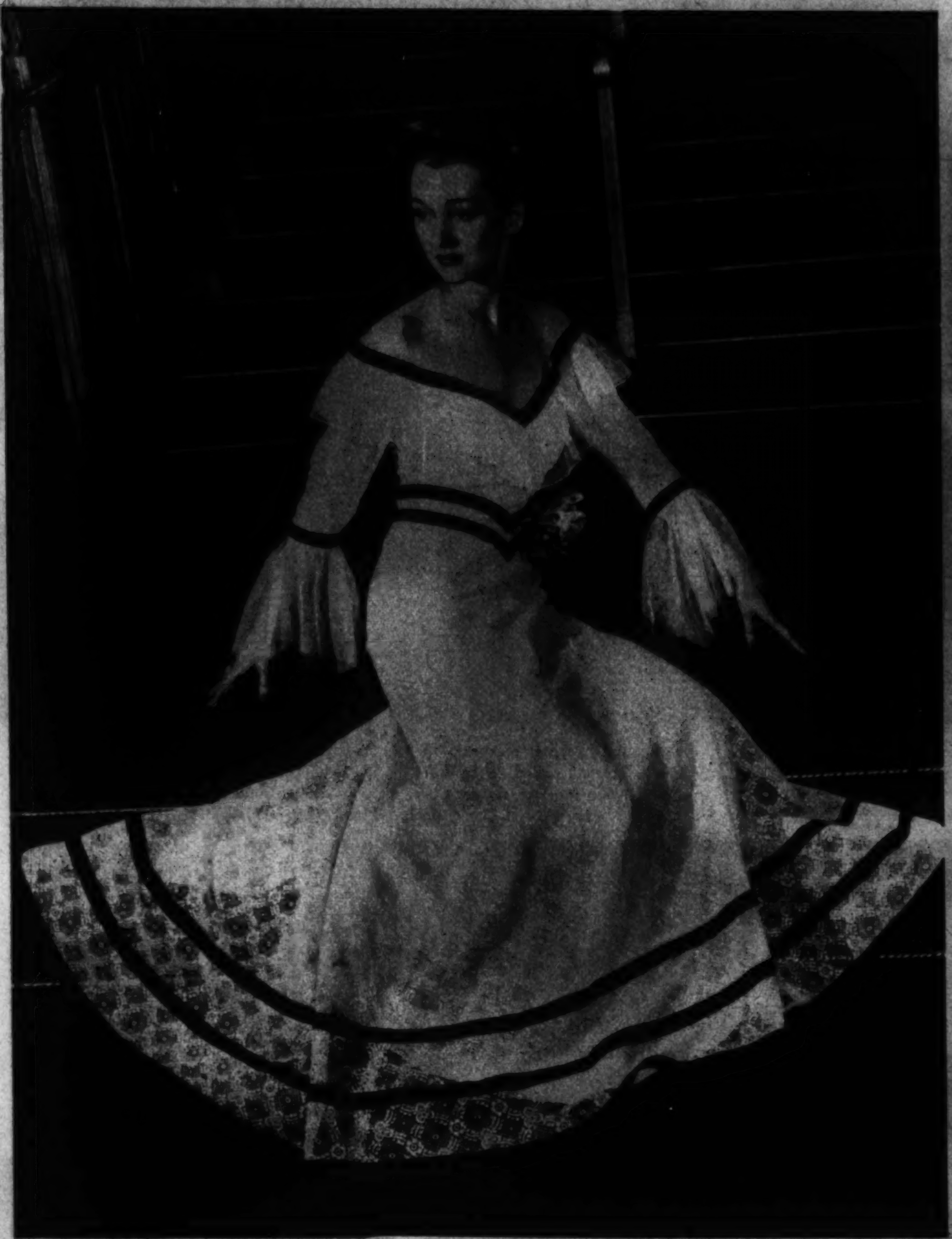
At the Catalina Bird Park in California, Mama Swan and her two small cygnets start out on their first cruise in the world's largest bird cage. Mom leads the way, shows her cygnets how to glide gracefully over the water, but . . .

The youngsters grow tired and, like babies of the human species, want to be carried. Mom lifts her big wings and the fuzzy little cygnets start clambering aboard . . .



For a comfortable ride back to shore on Mom's back. It's smooth sailing and the cygnets settle down for a little nap. One of them can be seen between Mom's wings.

White With Lace For June Trousseaux—



VELVET AND COTTON
Reminiscent of grandmother's day is this old-fashioned evening dress made of a new "baby Irish" lace. It is banded with brown velvet ribbon around the shoulder line, waist and hem. Coarse silk net is used for the deep yoke and ruffles.

LACE FOR LOUNGING
These hostess pajamas were designed for a trousseau. Trousers are loose and wide. The pink, crepe-lined coat, reaching the knees, fits snugly.

FOR A JUNE BRIDE
Sheer white lace, rippling in tiers from a skirt which sweeps down the front in a straight line, is the medium for this charming bridal gown.

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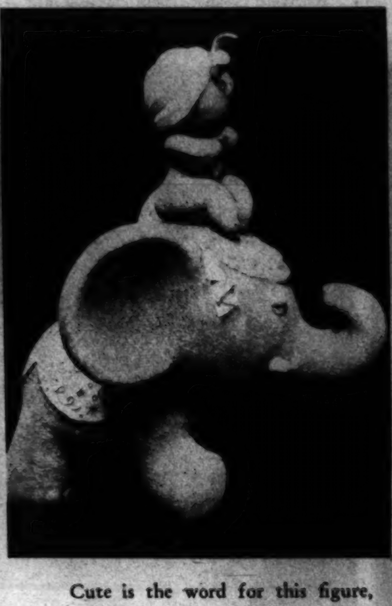
Ceramics By a "Young Master"

These exquisite ceramic "whimsies" are the remarkable work of 22-year-old, largely self-taught Sascha Brastoff. He studied at the Cleveland (Ohio) School of Art and then went to New York City where he quickly picked up the rudiments of ceramic art.

His terra cotta figures, ranging from 6 inches to 2 feet in height, are modeled with emphasis on flowing form embellished with minute detail. All are of a creamy texture, which viewers, despite admonitions, are irresistibly impelled to stroke.

Unlike most artists, who are disconcerted by the slightest distraction, Brastoff does his best work with his pet monkey perched atop his head. "He keeps it from swelling," the young sculptor says.



Cute is the word for this figure, "Song of India," which is an infant mahout atop an elephant. Finish of the animal was purposely left rough to simulate a pachyderm's coarse hide.

Here is a ceramic allegory of "Eve and the Serpent." Intricate detail in this wall plaque is especially noteworthy in the strands of hair which were wrought individually.

Can you look at this fountain centerpiece without smiling? It is half child, half fish—a "merchild," Brastoff says.

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A "Hiss The Villain" Melodrama Goes Into Production At Roadside

At its annual preseason picnic for cast and stage crew the Roadside Theater began work on a melodrama that will first cut a swath before an audience tomorrow morning. Its name is "The Mountain Limited."

So far as members of the company is concerned, theirs is only about 50 per cent of the responsibility for making any production a success. The other 50 per cent belongs to the audiences, which usually join joyfully in hissing the villain "and his fiendish crew" and in cheering for "our hero" as he snatches the fair maiden from the path of an onrushing (papier mache) train. That's the tradition of summer theater.

The Roadside Theater, now opening its eighth season, is the oldest of its type in the rural areas surrounding the National Capital. It was started by a group of Washington collegians, who still are interested in its productions, although some now are playing in New York and others have gone to Hollywood.

Its annual program usually includes revivals of several melodramas, favorites of the past, repetition of shows which have proved popular in preceding seasons and the presentation of at least one "manuscript play"—never shown before—as a tryout.

Performances generally are packed. Many tickets are held by theater-goers who see every show of the season year after year. Special bus service on Monday evenings makes trips to the theater, 3 miles beyond Bethesda, comparatively easy for spectators.

Although actors and crew are paid on a cooperative basis, most participate mainly because they like it.

Although the picnic was a lot of fun, it wasn't all play. Members of the cast and crew do the work of keeping the theater ready for performances. Biby Osterwald drew the job of dusting off the seats in the theater.

With her job done, Biby settled down for a quiet snack. She had to keep quiet, because others on the picnic were reading lines.

Just in front of the footlights Rowena La Coste, Ralph Fowler and Betty Gray glance over the play, begin to plan how it will be done on the Roadside's stage (above). The cast and crew get as much fun out of taking care of the theater and getting plays ready for production as they do in giving them. The play and parts are discussed by group eating at left.

Post Staff Photos—Schlossenberg.

A Day At Home With Virginia Weidler, 14-year-old Star of 30 Pictures

1. Virginia and her big Irish setter, Moose, rest on the string-covered ottoman between romps in the living room of their home.

2. Connie, Virginia's small niece, teases her to play pattycake, but Virginia wants to read up on events in the movie world.

3. After much coaxing, Virginia succumbs and starts to amuse Connie.

4. While their mother plays the piano, Virginia and her two brothers, Walt and George, join in the chorus of a favorite and very old song.

5. To keep up with her brothers, Virginia has to do what they do—and do it well. Here she practices punching the bag.

6. During her day off from the set of "Man From the City" Virginia tries to dress up her cooking skill. Here she starts in to bake a cake.

7. For a midafternoon snack Virginia prefers a fruit salad, salted wafers and a glass of milk. Food is one of her favorite pleasures

8. Many of the things Virginia does would certainly seem strange to girls of Revolutionary days, but they would be quite at home making a sampler like the one she is shown working on here.

9. When evening rolls around Virginia gets dressed for dinner. Her hair is longer than that of most girls her age. Here she runs a comb through it while sitting before her mirrored dressing table.

10. While waiting the sounding of the supper bell Virginia amuses herself playing solitaire on the foot of the bed in her room. Her most recent movie role was in "The Philadelphia Story."

Three Brides Learn to Cook

This month's brides—and some of last October's—still have lots to learn about cooking. But they also have to learn marketing, planning meals, keeping household accounts, maintaining supplies and other essentials to keep a happy home. Most of today's brides have done little cooking and many will do little cooking after their marriages. But, even with the aid of servants, a girl must know what to do to a tough steak if she is to explain it to the cook. Here are some of the things young housekeepers need to know.

1. To begin with, wise marketing is important both to keep the budget in line and to obtain high quality merchandise. Here the brides learn what to look for in that most homely vegetable, cabbage.

2. This is the food they bought in preparation for a luncheon for five persons. The menu includes pork loin steaks, baking potatoes, mushrooms, boiled ham, sausage, consomme, onions and parsley. Garlic was used also.

3. Steaks are put in a pan for quick browning to seal the juice in the meat . . .

4. And then they go into a casserole to be baked. The meat should be cooked slowly in a moderate oven.

5. Chopping onions under a cover is a tearless method of procedure. Keeping lid on also holds moisture in the onions until time for serving.

6. Stuffing of ham, sausage, mushrooms, butter, garlic and parsley goes on TOP, not inside, the steaks. Consomme, with chopped onion added, is poured over all.

7. When the meat dish comes out of the oven, bits of stuffing are melted into the consomme to make a thick sauce. Mits on hands prevents burns, making work near stoves safer.

Register and Tribune Syndicate Photoservice

8. Luncheon is served. For brides who will have no servants it is important to know how to get all food on the table at once and not be running out to the kitchen during the meal.

"Rained Out"—The Picture Of The Week—

L. M. Pittman, 62-A Crescent Road, Greenbelt, Md., won $5 for this informal photograph of his 6-year-old son, Pat. The picture was made with a speed graphic camera on panatomic X-film. Exposure was 1/25 second f.8.

Rules of the contest are: 1. Only amateurs are eligible. 2. Each print must carry on back the name of maker, type of camera, etc. 3. No prints will be returned.

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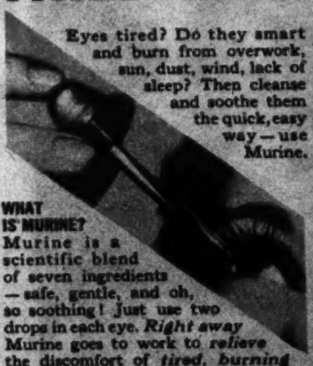

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